

San Diego Builders Plan General Strike On Defense Jobs

A. F. L. Workers to Go Out Monday Unless Demands For More Pay Are Met

By the Associated Press.

A. F. L. officials in San Diego said last night a general strike of building tradesmen in that area would be called Monday unless demands for wage increases were met at that time.

The declaration came in the face of a Navy announcement that striking A. F. L. craftsmen must either return to work on three San Diego defense projects by Monday or lose their jobs.

K. G. Bitter, Building Trades Council secretary, said the action would involve probably a dozen projects, mostly military establishments.

Union officials would not say how many men would be affected, but Navy officials estimated the number at 3,500.

The union decision came after the Navy had announced it would take over construction of \$10,500,000 in defense projects at the Naval Training Station and Marine Camp Elliott if strikers did not return to work at 8 a. m. Monday.

Many Projects Hit.

Bitter said the general strike would include projects at the training station, Camp Elliott, the main Marine base, the Naval Air Station on North Island, the Navy's Rhem Field, the Marine rifle range, the destroyer base, a \$4,000,000 Navy graving dock, a Navy radio station at Pt. Loma, and the Federal Works Agency's \$1,675,000 demountable housing project.

Such a strike would halt construction on more than \$25,000,000 in defense projects.

Bitter said the projects on which contractors were paying the requested wage scale, \$1 a day over that paid on the projects listed for strike action, would not be affected.

Wages asked are \$12 a day for electricians, \$11 for fitters, cement finishers and iron workers, \$10 for carpenters and \$7 for laborers, with foremen receiving \$2 a day more than journeymen.

General Motors Parley.

At Linden, N. J., a C. I. O. union picketing the strike-closed General Motors assembly plant voted to open its lines to let 125 workers out of the sprawling factory, but a company spokesman said the men had sufficient food to last through the week end and would remain in the plant.

James Reed, president of Local 895, United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), said that a second conference would be held Monday, initial talks Friday having failed to end the strike, which affects 4,000 workers. Mr. Reed added, 200 union workers had been fired in recent months and said the strikers were seeking "better working conditions."

At Detroit, R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers, said that more than 95 percent of the workers in the huge Chrysler tank arsenal had voted in favor of a strike. Corporation and union officials have been conferring on a contract, but the union's demands and company proposals have not been made public.

More than 1,000 truck drivers walked out at Louisville, tying up many defense and food shipments in that area. Emmet Tillet, president of an A. F. L. truck drivers' union, said the walkout was "unauthorized." The strikers demand that 25 companies pay a flat 75-cent-an-hour wage for drivers and helpers. The scale now ranges from 53 to 60 cents.

"Wildcat" Strike Ends.

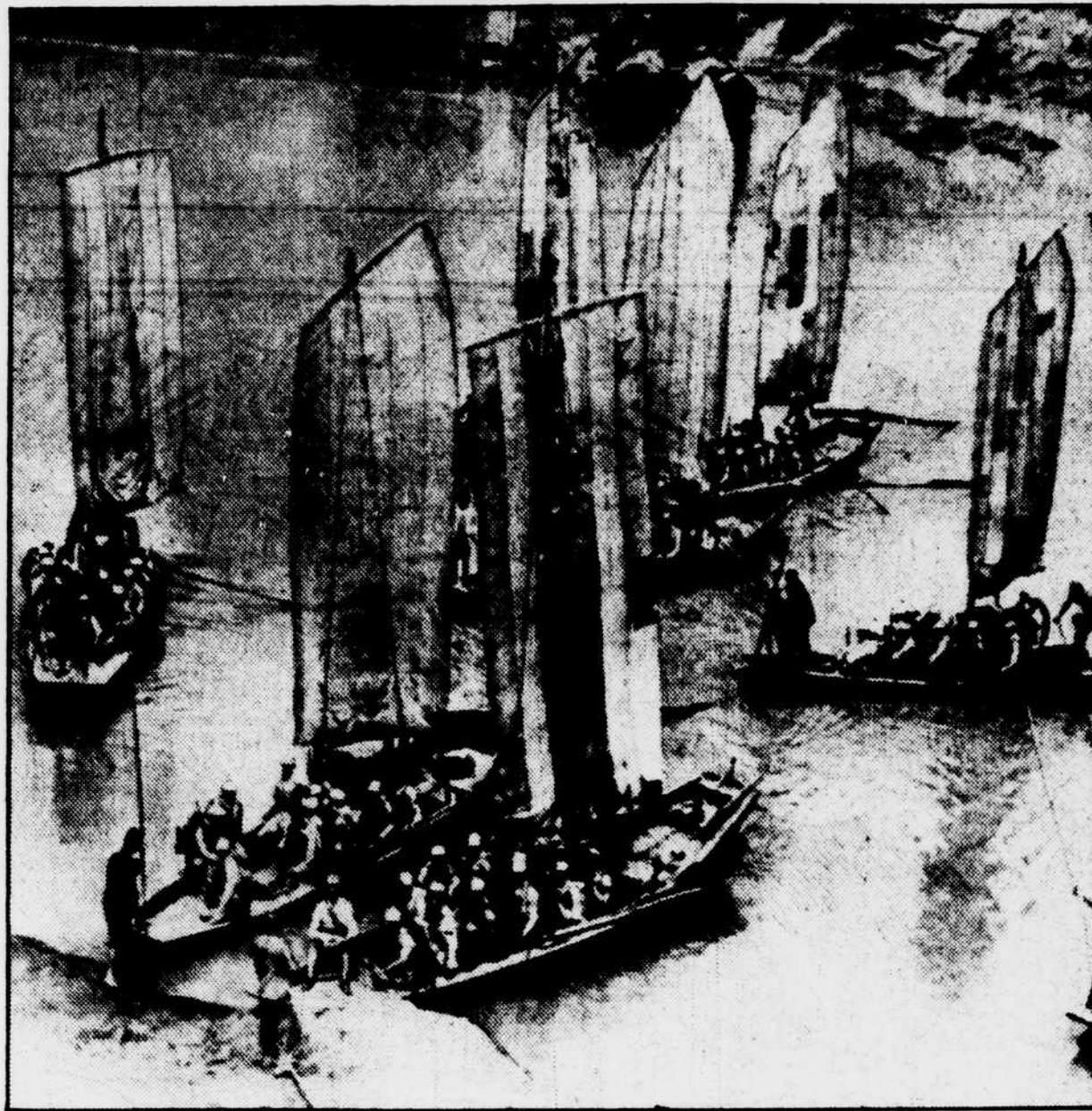
Settlement of the "wildcat" strike that began Wednesday at the Triplex Screw Co. at Cleveland was announced last yesterday by William F. Donovan, district director of the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Mr. Donovan said that members of the S. W. O. C. employed at the plant voted unanimously to return to work Monday morning. The plant makes nuts and bolts used by the White Motor Co. in production of Army half-tracks, trucks with endless metal treads instead of rear wheels.

Approximately 600 men walked out when a union committee was discharged by company officials, who said he refused to do the job assigned him. From the start of the strike, Donovan said, it was "wildcat" and ordered the men to return to work.

2,349,600 Days Lost.

In Washington the Office of Industrial Management reported that during the 16 months ended October 31, there were 123 strikes in vital industries which cost the defense pro-



CHINESE "BLITZ" ATTACK—Chinese sources said these small boats were filled with Chinese soldiers crossing the Yangtze River in preparation for an attack on Nantsinkwan and the Yangtze port of Ichang.

Art Exhibitor Buys Fellow's Work 10 Days Before Show Opens

Affair Beginning Here Nov. 17 Is Local Phase Of National Art Week

A painter and a sculptor whose work will be displayed in the exhibition of American art opening here November 17 jumped the gun yesterday—concluding arrangements for a sale 10 days before the show starts.

Thomas H. Cooper, local artist who has entered two water color in the show, saw a plaster sculpture entered by Perna Krick, Baltimore artist, and promptly closed a deal. The sale cannot officially be made effective until the show opens, however.

The art exhibition will be held in the Departmental Auditorium as part of the activity of National Art Week, proclaimed by the President.

Two hundred Washington artists have submitted entries for the sale—exhibition here and works of art—including paintings, sculptures, lithographs, wood carvings, ceramics, have been received from 20 States.

Thomas J. Watson is national chairman of Art Week. Mrs. Florence Kerr, co-chairman, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary chairman. Locally, James H. Whyte is chairman of the District Art Council, which will direct activities here.

This is the second year of the celebration, which is sponsored by artists' organizations and Federal agencies. Its purpose is to bring to public attention the work of American artists.

\$300 Fine Imposed In Traffic Death

Joseph Pugh, 29, colored, 5300 block of Eastern avenue N.E., yesterday was sentenced by Judge George D. Neilson in Police Court to pay a fine of \$300 on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death last December of Miss Mary J. Blake, 73.

He was found guilty of the charge by a Police Court jury October 27.

gram 2,349,600 man-days of work. The man-days lost represented about one-tenth of the 24,000,000 man-days which the Labor Department estimates were lost in all industries by strikes during the same period.

The Labor Division of the O. P. M. said that 5 out of a total of 25 strikes current week before last were of primary defense importance, involving 2,200 workers in plants which have Army, Navy or Maritime Commission contracts. The week before O. P. M. listed 10 strikes, involving 6,900 employees, as affecting important defense industries.

Price Control on Forum

Gore of Tennessee to Discuss Ways Of Combating Inflation in Radio Talk

Price control as a means of preventing disastrous inflation will be discussed by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee in the National Radio Forum at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Washington Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. It is heard locally over WMAL.

Representative Gore, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has reported a modified, selective, price control bill to the House, favors the control of all prices, including wages and the prices of farm products and rents. This plan for an over-all ceiling is similar to that advocated by Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board during the World War.

Mr. Gore has offered a substitute bill for that advanced by the administration and supported by Leon Henderson, the President's choice for administrator of price control. In the opinion of Mr. Gore, an opinion held by Mr. Baruch and others, price control will be ineffective as a bar against terrible inflation in this country unless it deals with all prices. Mr. Gore insists that his bill is not intended in any way as an anti-strike measure. It is offered as no cure-all for labor troubles—although it might have a beneficial effect. It is intended to preserve the workers' "real wages," wages that will cease to be real if rising

prices of commodities are not halted.

This question of price control is about to be fought out in the House. President Roosevelt has declared that some steps are necessary. In both House and Senate, the influence of farm and labor organizations will be played squarely in opposition to control of farm prices and wages.

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The Sunday Star, Nov. 9, 1941.

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Ruling on Travel Pay To New Jobs Issued

Government employees whose positions are abolished while they are in armed service must bear the expense of travel, if necessary, to take up new work when they return to civil life, Controller General Lindsay C. Warren held yesterday in a decision to the Secretary of War.

The question was raised when the civilian commander of a C. C. C. camp in the Sacramento district returned from service to find his position abolished and was offered comparable employment elsewhere. The Secretary of War wanted to know if the individual could collect travel allowance from the location of his former position to the scene of the new employment, under the circumstances.

Ruling against the man, Mr. Warren said the Draft Act guarantees restoration of a service man to his former position or one of like seniority, status and pay, but that there is nothing in the law providing for travel expenses.

Man Hit by Streetcar In Serious Condition

A colored man, tentatively identified by papers in his pocketbook as Raymond R. Howard of the 900 block of M street N.W., was injured early today when struck by a north-bound streetcar in the 1200 block of Seventh street N.W. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

L. D. Herrell, 43, of the 6500 block of Eighth street N.W., motorman, told police the man was in front of the car from the east curb.

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Hillwood Unit Admits Loss in Fight to Bar Falls Church Housing

Senator Glass Charges F. W. A. Project Breaks Law; Threatens Probe

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 8.—The Hillwood citizens tonight conceded defeat in their efforts to block a \$670,000 defense housing project in Falls Church, but learned that it appeared probable Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia would wage a fight on the defense housing setup "when the next appropriation is asked."

Although the Hillwood Housing Committee was backed in its fight by Senator Glass, the Virginia Defense Council and the Fairfax County Planning Commission, the protest meeting of citizens was told the contract had been let for the 163-unit project.

Committee Chairman Edward C. Knouse said he felt the citizens had been "rather arbitrarily dealt with" and that the "committee was misled" by the housing unit of the Federal Works Agency.

After hearing the opinion of the chairman that the "first round had been lost," the meeting voted to ask Federal aid to help meet the added burdens on school, water and sanitary facilities caused by the addition of 163 families to the town.

Mr. Knouse quoted letters from the Virginia Defense Council and the Fairfax Commission opposing the project as violating existing codes. He then quoted a letter from the Federal Works Agency which said that the Fairfax Planning Commission had not raised any objections which could not be readily met.

Senator Glass, in protesting to F. W. A. Administrator John M. Carmody, urged reconsideration of the project and the finding of an alternate site that "does not defy local zoning ordinances."

"If the Federal Works Agency insists on violation of State and county laws in Virginia on this subject, I shall most certainly see that the matter is thoroughly gone into and the responsibility fixed when the next appropriation is asked."

"It has been difficult to protect the approaches to the Capital from all sorts of haphazard, cheap and inflammable construction, even if the agency thinks it has the power to tear down everything accomplished."

The meeting also was told that the owner of the property, W. R. Kelley, did not want to sell to the Government and has filed a demurrer against its condemnation of the property.

Committee members were J. H. McCarthy, R. B. Clifford, Francis Pickens Miller, Howard Myers, I. M. Avery, Fred Smith, C. D. Todd, Jr., and J. R. Eakin.

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U. S. O. Lets Contracts For 60 Recreation Units

Contracts for 60 additional United Service Organization recreational buildings for Army, Navy and Marine Corps stations have been awarded, it was announced yesterday, making a total of 167 contracts let to date.

The construction division of the Army Quartermaster Corps, which has the job of completing the program, has started work on 135 of the buildings. Completion date for the majority of these is scheduled for December 15. The construction cost of projects to date is \$28,200,466.

The entire program calls for 216 U. S. O. buildings. Public funds have been collected by the organization for maintenance, but Congress appropriated the construction funds.

W. H. Gottlieb Weds Miss Drew in Milwaukee

Mrs. Fred Drew, 1610 Crittenden street, last night announced the wedding in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon of her daughter, Miss Anne Louise Drew, and W. Howard Gottlieb, 19 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mr. Gottlieb, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is associated with the Robert E. Anderson Co., heating contractors. Miss Drew's father, who died several years ago, founded the Drew Construction Co.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb will return to their Chevy Chase home.

Fair Stated at Poolesville

The 12th annual Poolesville (Md.) Community Fair will be held Thursday at Poolesville High School. It is sponsored by the Poolesville Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

Germans Claim Smash In Fortified Zone Of Kerch Peninsula

Flame-Throwers, Grenades Destroy 53 Casemates on Moscow Line, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The Caucasus-bound army of Adolf Hitler has smashed through six miles of a heavily fortified zone at the narrowest part of the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea, the German high command announced today, and news dispatches said a flame thrower and grenade attack had broken across 53 Russian casemates on the front about Moscow.

In other fighting an entire Russian cavalry division was declared in the official war report to have been destroyed south of the Yaila Mountains, which rim the Crimean Peninsula. Here the fighting was said to be proceeding in almost trackless country, with the Russians everywhere beaten but not yet rounded up.

Murderous Fire Meets Nazis.

The high command described the attack on the Kerch Peninsula as taking place "on the narrowest leading to the Kerch isthmus"—evidently at the place where the peninsula narrows to a 11-mile wide neck of land just east of Feodosiya.

Although the communique said pursuit of the "beaten enemy" was under way, other information here indicated the approaches to Kerch at the extreme eastern end of the peninsula were not wide open.

Reports from the front described the Russian defenses as an almost impenetrable thicket of casemates and trenches strongly defended by a Russian rear guard which sprayed every square yard of the terrain with murderous fire.

The Germans were silent, however, on what was happening in the strategic Crimean port of Sevastopol where for several days artillery and dive bombers have been harassing the Soviet naval base.

The German air force was guarding against a Russian withdrawal by sea from the Crimea was reported to have effectively attacked Soviet transports. One of 8,000 tons was sunk off Yalta while others were bombed east of Kerch. A Russian submarine was credited with sinking another transport of 12,000 tons in the Black Sea.

Finnish Fire Emphasized.

German commentators emphasized a report that the Finns had recaptured a considerable Soviet force at some undesirable place and indicated that it proved Finland was continuing the war despite United States and British pressure to make peace.

Unofficial sources described a German attack in the northern sector of the eastern front without making clear its exact location. They said that German divisions, supported by heavy artillery, succeeded in outflanking retreating Russians, cutting them off from the main Soviet force. Concentric fire inflicted heavy losses on the trapped soldiers. With the aid of tanks they tried to break through but German artillery smashed 16 tanks before the Russians could attempt a retreat.

Another German unit stormed two firing enemy batteries and captured the guns.

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Secret Plan

(Continued From First Page.)

Orient into a Japanese-dominated economic sphere.

Efforts to bring the two nations into agreement, pursued here by Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, have been unsuccessful. Kurosui, a high-ranking diplomat, was dispatched to Washington several days ago to "assist" him.

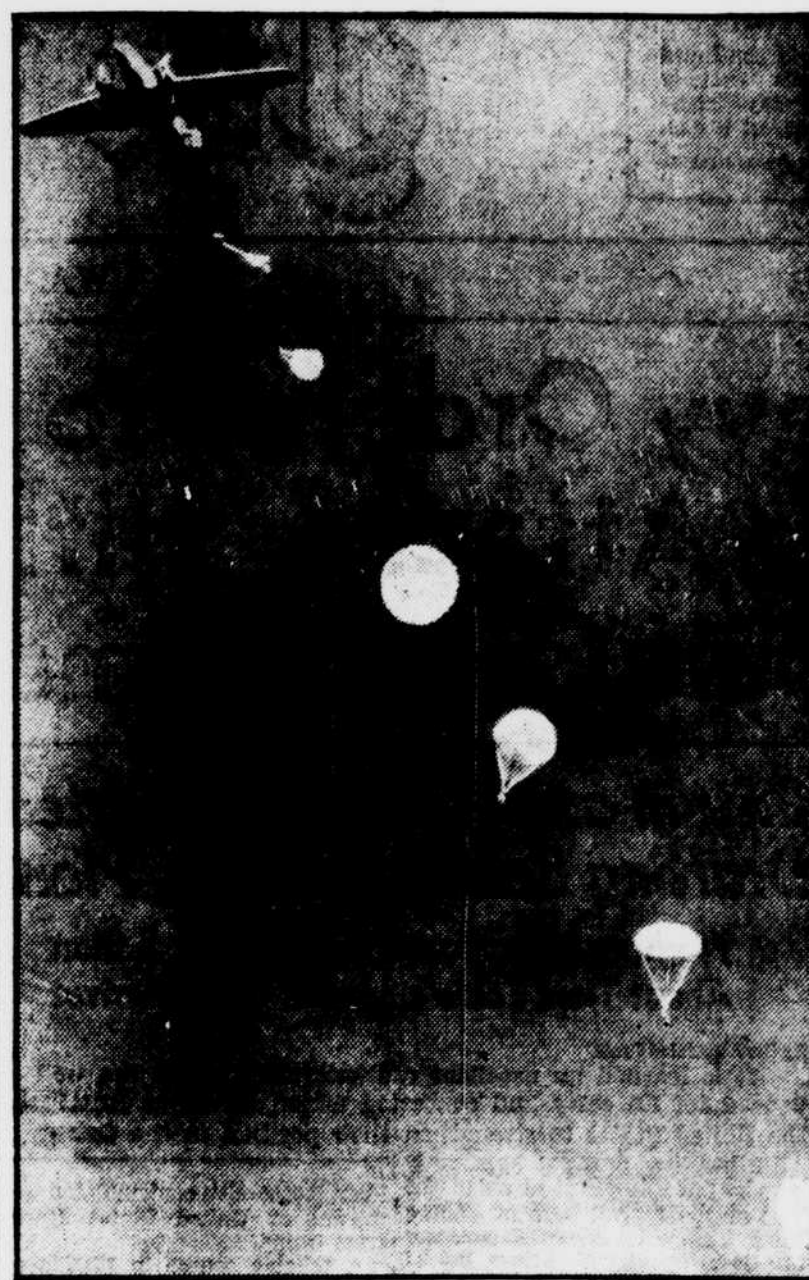
Simultaneously the Japan Times and Advertiser, which is controlled by the Japanese Foreign Office, printed a list of seven demands on the United States, and added that this country must accept them or "face the alternatives." Most of these demands obviously are completely unacceptable here.

Early U. S. Action Looms.

Some early action by the Washington Government has been implicit in recent developments related to the Orient. Two in particular were striking. In the first of these, the State Department advised all American civilians in Guam to return to the United States.

The second, which came Friday, was the announcement that Washington was considering withdrawing its marine garrison from China.

These forces are isolated in comparatively small detachments at



SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—BLOOD PRESSURE TEST—These members of the marines' 2d Parachute Battalion leaped to test pulse and blood pressure reactions as medical experiments in the reactions of 'chutists were launched with the resumption of sky training by marines based here. The medical checks revealed both pulse and blood pressure went up just before and after the jumps.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy today, tomorrow fair and continued cold. Gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly colder in central and east portions of Virginia today and tonight.

West Virginia—Mostly cloudy today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold.

River Report.

Potomac and Shen

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Egg Size, \$10.00; Lump, \$9.25; Special Lump, \$8.75. Lump and Fine Coal based separately.

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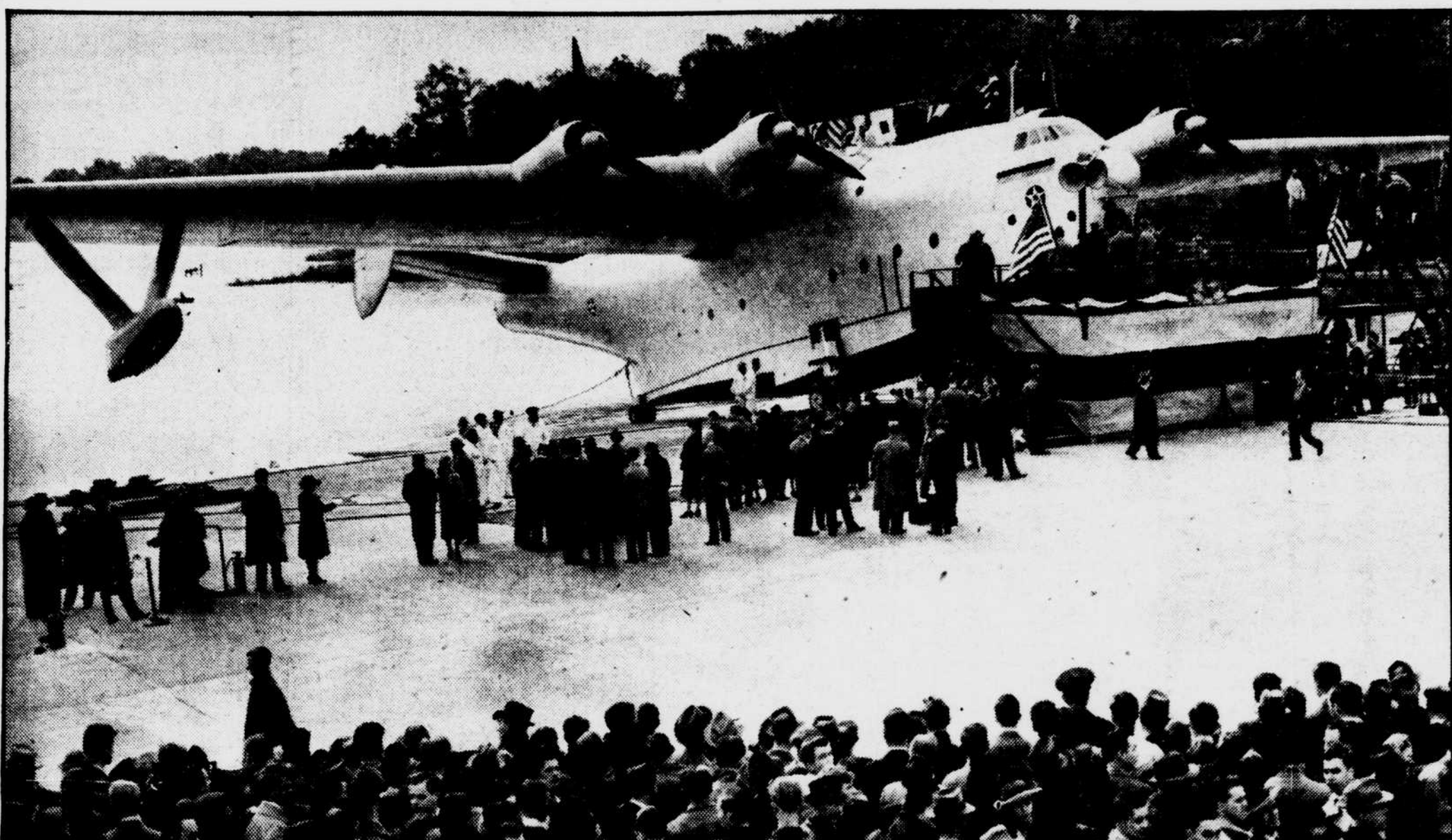
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NAVY LAUNCHES WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT—This is a general view of the ceremonies attending launching of the Mars, world's largest flying boat at the Glenn L. Martin Co. at Middle River, Md., yesterday. This was the first time the Navy had lent official ceremony to a plane launching.



Here are three people who helped set the huge ship down the ramp. Left to right: Glenn L. Martin, head of the company bearing his name, which produced the ship; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, and Mrs. Artemus Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, who was sponsor of the craft. She is shown as she prepared to smash a bottle of champagne over the prow of Mars.

Bomber

(Continued From First Page.)

Martin Co., pointed out what he considered its value today—its extreme range of flight, its ability to set itself down and take care of itself in isolated waters and conserve fuel, and its lack of necessity for a vulnerable hangar.

Although the boat was built under contract for the Navy, it has not yet been flown and thus is not yet actually Navy property. Martin officials said earlier this fall they had "only the drawing board" as proof the craft would lift off the water and fly, but Rear Admiral Towers told the crowd and the officials that "to my not unpracticed eye, it looks good. And when they look good they generally are good."

Flight Tests Begin Soon

Commenting later on wing tests that had been made in September to assure the safety and lifting power of the ship, Joseph T. Hartson, executive vice president of the company, said: "Those are the same wings you saw being twisted and strained by those hydraulic jacks. We gave them strength tests beyond anything ever actually encountered and logged by a plane in flight. And those are the same wings, unchanged except for a few coats of paint." Flight tests will begin soon.

With the same confidence that characterized Martin production of the China, Russian and other flying clippers, Mr. Hartson said: "She'll fly, all right. We're not afraid of that."

Navy officials and Martin guests watched the launching today. Hereafter, flying boats for the Navy have just been pushed into the water and that was all. But this one had all the formality of a regular ship launching and went down the ramp tall first, like the stern-first launching of battleships. As it slid into the water it left the official guests standing on what then appeared to be a very small stand.

A 20-piece band played on the shore, scarcely noticed as the big ship stole all eyes and the whole show.

Much Larger Craft Planned

Small Navy patrol vessels kept curious away from the scene and the C. A. A. kept other airplanes out of the skies above as the Mars slid into the water. The ship stopped and stood with its pontoons high out of the water, settled slowly into a slight list with its port pontoons down. The launching was over and guests assembled at buses for a swift ride to the Mansion House for luncheon. Many of the Navy officers and other guests went immediately afterward to the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

Mr. Martin said today's giant was nothing compared to plans now on the Martin company drawing board. He said a 250,000-pound ship is in the planning stage, a ship that would be nearly twice as big as the Mars. And the Mars is bigger than the China clipper and the Russian clipper together.

Assistant Secretary Gates called the new ship a "good example of

aviation's spirit." He reminded the crowd that the Navy had pioneered in dive bombing, torpedo planes and the long-range bombing plane.

Others who were on the program included Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland and William K. Ebel, vice president in charge of engineering at the Martin plant.

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Fish

(Continued From First Page.)

disclose, and that he was the key man in a plan to disseminate propaganda, under Congressional franking privileges.

Mr. Hill is alleged to have disbursed money from the undisclosed sources to pay for the printing and circulation of some of the franked material, including speeches of isolationist members of Congress.

Details of Quiz Withheld

Officials would not disclose last night any details of what the grand jury wants to question Mr. Fish about, but it was presumed that he would be asked for any information in his possession concerning Mr. Hill's activities.

When Mr. Fish first was informed that the grand jury wanted to question him, it was learned, he suggested that he supply the pertinent data in his possession without appearing personally. This procedure was under discussion with Justice Department attorneys when the grand jury acted independently to subpoena him. Attorneys for Mr. Hill were reported to have urged Mr. Fish not to go before the grand jury voluntarily.

When Mr. Hill pleaded not guilty to the perjury charges last month, his attorney, John J. O'Connor, a former Representative from New York, told the court:

"This is aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit. I am here to plead Congressman Fish not guilty." Mr. Fish explained at that time that Mr. O'Connor "probably meant that Mr. Hill's indictment was part of the smear campaign against me."

Washington Lecture Topic
"Washington—The Beautiful" will be discussed by Clarence A. Phillips before the Columbia Historical Society November 18 at the Mayflower Hotel. It was announced by Allen C. Clark, society president. The lecture will be illustrated with colored pictures.

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D. C. Will Seize Auto Tags if Check Bounces

Beware of the District tax collector and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer if you send a check for your automobile tags next year—for if the check "bounces" they are under orders to take up both your tags and driver's permit.

Instructions to this effect were issued yesterday to Mr. Van Duzer and Guy Pearson, the tax collector, by Commissioner Young, chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

"In the past there have been too many of these bad checks," he said. "Hereafter, we will not tolerate any bad checks and if Collector Pearson finds a 'rubber' check, Mr. Van Duzer will be under orders to take up both the tags and the driver's permit of the affected party."

Mistress Wins Reprieve For Dog Ordered Killed

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 8.—Tippie, a collie dog ordered destroyed by the Bureau of Health after it was charged he had bitten children, got a reprieve today. Mrs. Mary Callender, appealed to the courts for an injunction blocking the dog's execution. Judge Hugo O. Hanft denied a demurrer filed by the city on the injunction request, at a hearing today.

Because Mrs. Callender was not represented by counsel at the health board hearing, Judge Hanft suggested another hearing be held with

an attorney to plead the dog's case. No date was set for the second board hearing.

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Stuart Junior High To Open Broadcasts On the Americas

School Radio Series Over WMAL to Start At 2 P.M. Tomorrow

Stuart Junior High School will present the first broadcast in the new school radio series, "The Americas," over Station WMAL tomorrow at 2 p.m. Designed for school listening and representing the junior high schools' contribution to national defense and hemisphere solidarity, the programs will feature each week during the year a dramatization of the background and contemporary traits of our good neighbors by each of the District's junior high schools.

"The Americas" will be sponsored by The Star and the District School Radio Committee with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co. Under plans set down by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, and Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent in charge of Divisions 10-13, a special period has been set aside during school hours so that all junior highs may listen.

Directly following each broadcast the remaining half hour on the school schedule will be devoted to an organized discussion of the subject dramatized according to a special lesson plan prepared by school authorities.

Brazilian Music on Program. Adoption of this procedure marks the first time District junior high schools have altered classroom schedules to include a broadcast as part of the regular curriculum.

Mr. Cantrell and Dr. Wilkinson have expressed hope that pupils and teachers will take advantage of this opportunity to serve in the promotion of the President's "good neighbor policy."

The initial broadcast by Stuart will be on Brazil and feature "The Parrot Dealer." It is based on the book of the same title by Kurt Wiese, the material being adapted for radio by Mrs. Alice S. Morse of the school faculty.

The story, as prepared for radio, concerns the adventures of an American on a trip up the Amazon with Chico, his diminutive Brazilian guide. Authentic Brazilian music sung in Portuguese will be provided by a group of student singers under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Lackard, music teacher.

Special Map of Brazil.

Students in the classroom will be aided in their discussions after the broadcast goes off the air by a special map of Brazil, prepared by the project by the National Geographic Society and printed in The Star last Friday. Each week a map in keeping with the subject to be broadcast will appear in The Star on the Friday preceding the program so that students may clip the map and have it before them during the radio presentation.

A complete schedule of the broadcasts includes:

November 10, Stuart Junior High presents program on Brazil; 17, Banner-Honduras and El Salvador; 24, Langley-Nicaragua; December 1, Elliott-Panama; 8, Mine-Venezuela; 15, Deal-Columbia; January 12, Terrell-Peru; 19, Powell-Canada; 26, Jefferson-Arentina; February 9, Shaw-Haiti and Dominican Republic; 16, Taft-Paraguay and Uruguay; March 2, Browne-Cuba; 9, Macfarland-Ecuador; 16, Francis-Chile; 23, Paul-Bolivia; 30, Randall-Mexico; April 20, Gordon-Guatemala; 27, Garnet-Patterson-Costa Rica.

Commissioner Praises Capital Transit Rule

A formal order issued by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., holding each form or operator of a transit company vehicle responsible for obeying District traffic regulations, won praise yesterday from Commissioner John Russell Young.

In his order to the transit company employees, Mr. Merrill said: "It is of utmost importance that all of our vehicles, including emergency vehicles and those of the mechanical and way departments, should observe these regulations (referring to the parking and traffic regulations adopted recently by the Commissioners) and each form or operator in charge will be held responsible for such observance."

"This observance should even go to the extent of parking on side streets where necessary to avoid obstructing traffic during the rush hours when the parking or stopping is prohibited, so that the movement of traffic will not be impeded, and that the full capacity of the street may be available."

"It is our hope that these regulations will permit substantial improvement in the ability of our cars and buses to get over the road, and we must lend every assistance in carrying out the general objectives of the new regulations."

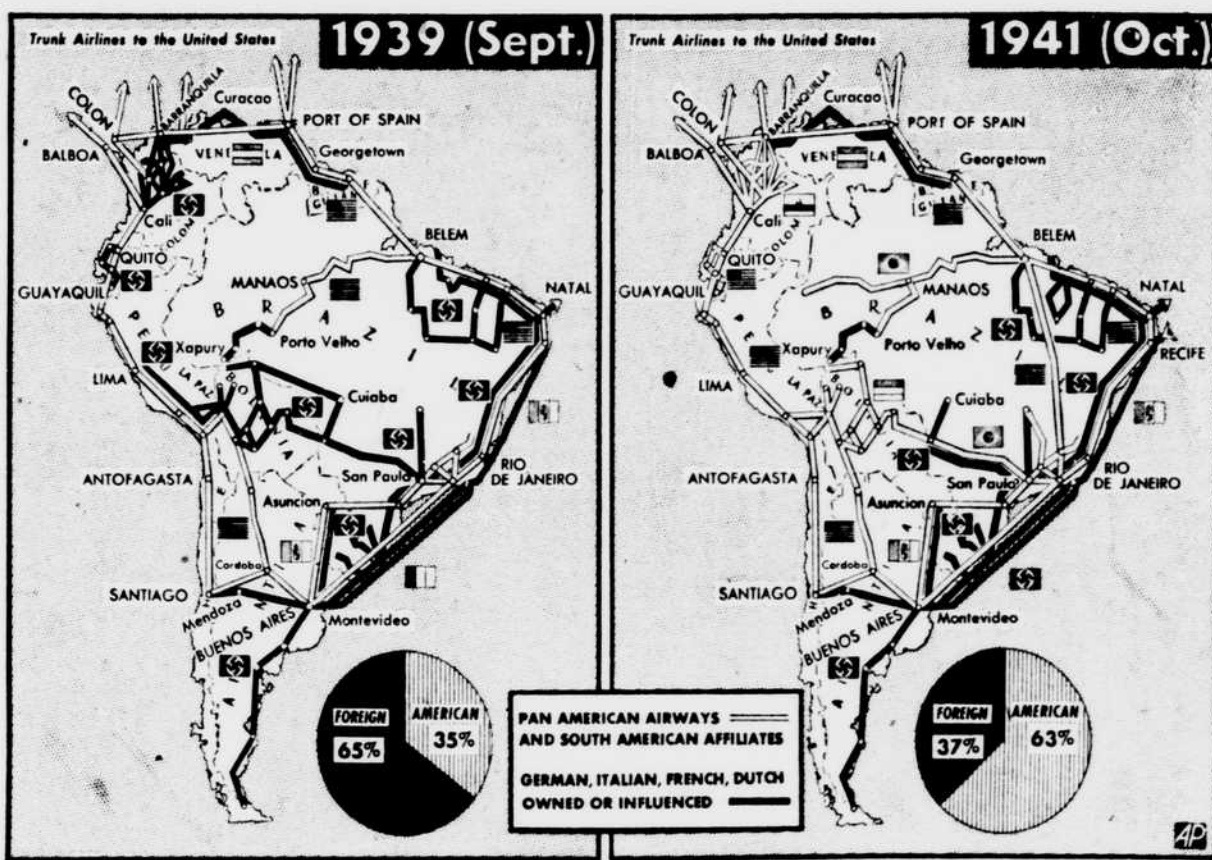
U. S. Airlines Gain Lead From Axis in South America

Associated Press Feature Service.

In a little more than two years, United States-owned airlines and their affiliates operating over the vast continent of South America have reversed the amount of air route mileage flown by themselves and by European-owned lines and their affiliates in favor of the United States.

In September, 1939, European-controlled airlines regularly served the whole of Colombia and parts of Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, the Guianas, Brazil and Chile. Their route mileage totaled 33,772, as against 18,463 for United States-controlled lines. The latter served Brazil, the Guianas, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

In November, 1941, this was the situation: Foreign-controlled airlines, 20,020 route miles; United States-controlled, 33,519. European airlines had abandoned Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, almost all of Colombia. In the accompanying charts axis airline connections with Europe via "Latin" Italian-operated trans-Atlantic line, are shown. United States airlines are indicated by American flags, European lines by swastikas. The other flags indicate subsidiaries of United States lines in Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina and Brazil.



Buildings

(Continued From First Page.)

building, which were made of concrete. Several other old structures also have been removed from the Mall to clear the vista across this great parkway. The Mall itself was revised from winding roads and rolling terrain into a great formal garden with straight roadways and much more open space.

Already two new temporary wooden buildings have been erected near the headquarters of the Office of Emergency Management at the east end of the Mall.

There remain now on the Mall, many open spaces where World War temporary buildings stood, and still other sites which have been cleared of older buildings. It was believed in some quarters that the Government may be looking at some of these locations, conveniently near other defense headquarters, as possible sites for further wooden temporary buildings to take care of the increased needs of the emergency.

Workers are being moved into the new buildings in nearby Virginia, and into the newly completed temporary buildings in the District. A great new Federal area of 500 acres has been established in Maryland, at Suitland.

New Buildings in Virginia. In Arlington, Va., not far from Arlington National Cemetery, the giant structure known as Federal Office Building No. 2 has been completed and is being occupied by workers of the Navy Department. Eventually it will house 7,000 people.

A huge building for the War Department is progressing in the same general Arlington area. Its gigantic form now rising above ground. It is to be finished in about a year. At the Suitland site, about 6 miles from the Capitol building, the first unit of what will be a collection of Government offices is under construction. It is known as Federal Office Building No. 3, and will house 5,000 people. Excavation has been completed, and foundations are being laid.

The Naval Medical Center near Bethesda, Md., is nearing completion.

In the District, War Department workers are moving into some temporary wooden buildings not far from the new War Department. Known as temporary buildings F, G, H and M, they are nearly finished and will accommodate about 1,200 persons.

Temporary building R, between Third and Fourth streets and Maryland avenue on the Mall, opposite the headquarters of the Office of Emergency Management in the Social Security Building, is nearing completion.

G. A. O. Site to Be Cleared. Other developments of a more permanent nature are moving swiftly ahead.

To make way for the new \$9,850,000 General Accounting Office, wrecking crews are expected to start work this week demolishing old structures on the square bounded by Fourth, Fifth, G and H streets N.W.

Contract has been awarded for destruction of the entire block of old buildings, with the single exception of St. Mary's Catholic Church, which has not been bought by the Government, and will not be disturbed.

Money is available for construction of the entire General Accounting Office, plans have been completed and it is expected that despite priorities and allocation of building materials for private construction industry, it will be possible for the Government to go ahead with this permanent structure.

District Projects Progressing. When the structure is completed the General Accounting Office will be concentrated in its new home from several buildings scattered all over the city. Principal group of workers now is located in the old Pension Office Building, immediately south of the new site. All the space

Losses in War at Sea

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 11th week of the war, from November 2 to November 8, inclusive:

Nation	Subs. Sunk	Warships	Mines	Other Unknown Causes	Tonnage	Known Dead	Missing
Britain	7	0	2	0	(x)30,539	134	0
Norway	1	0	0	0	9,739	195	0
Japan	0	1	0	0	4,523	17	143
Sweden	0	0	1	0	1,091	0	10
Turkey	2	0	0	0	(x)125	0	0
United States	0	0	0	0	(x)117	0	0
Total	10	1	3	0	46,017	463	153
Previously reported	1,078	254	683	0	7,567,755	18,207	9,394
Grand total	1,088	255	686	0	7,613,772	18,670	9,547

x Tonnage 1 British ship, 1 Turkish ship unknown, American dead on Reuben James and unidentified British ship.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 887; Norway, 227; Greece, 155; Germany, 145; Sweden, 120; Italy, 107; Netherlands, 81; France, 75; Denmark, 60; Finland, 47; Belgium, 24; Panama, 15; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Spain, 9; Soviet, 8; Poland, 5; Portugal, 5; Turkey, 5; United States, 5; Rumania, 4; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Japan, 3; Argentina, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, 1 each. Total, 2,029.

now occupied by the G. A. O. will be vacated to make way for what ever use the Government, pressed for space, may decide.

A bill is pending in Congress to establish a new court building on the site of the old Pension Office, but its fate is uncertain in view of the present emergency.

The building program of the District is moving forward, although it is under no such pressure as that of the Federal Government. It includes not only buildings, but highway projects.

The first unit of the new Public Library is under way on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between the old National Guard Armory, at Fifth street, and the old Ford Building, at John Marshall place. Excavation has been completed, and concrete foundations are being poured. The building is scheduled to be finished about the end of 1942.

The drill hall of the new National Guard Armory at the end of East Capitol street now is occupied by both War and Navy Department workers. Construction is under way on the four regimental headquarters which are rising around the drill hall. They will be finished next summer.

The new office for the Recorder of Deeds at Sixth and D streets N.W. on the site of the old police court building, has been finished except for interior work. It is expected to be ready early next year.

Schools Under Construction. School projects include the new Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia, which is to be finished about August 1942. A Kimball Elementary School at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E. is under construction. Six incomplete rooms at Woodrow Wilson High School are to be finished.

Plans are being drawn for the new northwest Health Center between Sixth and Seventh streets at O street, on the site of the old Polk and Henry Schools which is to be torn down.

Several big highway projects are going forward, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways. Construction is expected to start this week on the biggest grade separation project in the city, at the intersection of Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. Two contracts have been let.

Contractors will begin building a low level bridge over the Tidal Basin adjacent to the present Fourteenth Street Bridge at the outlet of the Tidal Basin into Washington Channel. This bridge will be permanent, but also will serve as a temporary highway to carry Fourteenth street traffic during the construction of

and Anacostia to the District line. The Scott Circle underpass which will carry Sixteenth street under Massachusetts avenue probably will be opened to traffic about December 15.

The big new highway bridge being built by railroads over terminal yards about half way between the Eckington overpass and the Montana avenue overpass will be finished about January, but roadways to be constructed leading to both ends of the bridge will not be finished until about May.

Strike Control

(Continued From First Page.)

days. The complete registration of unions and publication of annual financial statements would be required under penalty of temporary loss of privileges conferred by the Norris-La Guardia and National Labor Relations Acts.

Sees Congress Lagging.

In a statement regarding his bill, Senator Bridges said it was intended to effect the "emancipation of the workers of the Nation, to free them from autocratic misrule by union bosses wherever it exists, and to stop taxation without representation and rule by edict where it is found in our country."

While Senator Bridges is hitting at defense strikes, he makes no attempt to outlaw them. In fact, he said he was not in favor of a law denying the right to strike, which he believed would be severe, impractical and unnecessary.

"The patriotic workers," he said, "themselves will put a ban on many potential strikes if they are consulted." He insisted that Congress is lagging behind public opinion on curbing the powers of labor leaders. The bill provides for the election of officers of labor unions by secret ballot, as well as for secret ballots on strikes. Its administration is placed in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board. Within 30 days after the passage of the act, all unions will be required to file under oath the information required, including complete financial

statements, showing receipts and disbursements.

Mine Decision Awaited.

When a strike is contemplated, the Labor Board would be notified and a petition for a strike ballot delivered to the board, with a statement of the issues involved. The employer would be notified and furnished with the statement of the issues and given an opportunity to state his side. The board would post both statements so that all taking part in the strike vote might be fully informed.

The outcome of the present mediation in the captive coal mine dispute between the United Mine Workers of America and the steel companies, conducted by the National Defense Mediation Board, is awaited on Capitol Hill with interest. The question at issue is the union shop. Nothing in the Wagner Act requires a union shop. If the board hands in a decision providing for the union shop, John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union, will have won his battle. If the board does not make such an award, Mr. Lewis may again call the workers out of the mines, and the threat to national defense production will be as great as ever.

Labor Legislation Threat.

The opinion was expressed in some quarters that the President intended to hold the threat of labor legislation to control strikes as a weapon over the head of Mr. Lewis and other labor leaders, and that if the issue in the captive coal mines dispute is settled, he will not now send legislative proposals to the Capitol.

Many members of Congress, however, feel that the Government would be in much stronger position if a law were enacted and a real weapon placed in the hands of the President to prevent stoppages of work in defense plants.

Far too many strikes, they say, are being put off production today, with new strikes threatened. The present threat of a railroad strike is causing worry.

Teamsters' Strike Test.

President Roosevelt's demand that the teamsters' strike in Detroit come to an end, made to Daniel J. Tobin, president of the union, was regarded as another test of strength between the Government and the unions. At the same time the opinion was expressed that the President of the United States should not be called upon to intervene personally every time a strike threatens to disrupt the defense program.

The price control bill is expected to come up in the House soon. It is designed to prevent disastrous inflation. The contention of Representative Gore of Tennessee and other members is that to leave out of the measure wages and farm prices is to make ineffective any control of inflation. While the Gore substitute for the bill reported to the House is not intended as a strike control bill it might have such an effect through its control of wages.

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William H. Doleman, Driver of Old-Time Fire Horses, Dies

Veteran District Fireman Retired After 21 Years With Local Companies

William H. Doleman, 83, one of the oldest District firemen, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 1810 U place S.E.

A native Washingtonian, he entered the fire-fighting service here in 1887 and retired 21 years later because of physical disability.

Mr. Doleman drove the fire horses which in those days were the only means of reaching a blaze. His retirement, friends pointed out, was forced by the weakening of his arms strained by many years of handling the reins.

Drivers of fire trucks in those days retired early, they said.

Served Veteran Companies.

The veteran fireman first served with what was then known as No. 2 Chemical Company, located at Twelfth and D streets N.W. He later was transferred to No. 3 Truck Company when it was organized at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue N.W. Mr. Doleman retired while serving with No. 13 Truck Company which still is located at Tenth and G streets S.W.

A great admirer of the famous fire horse team of Barney, Gene and Tom, Mr. Doleman left the service before the horses were replaced by

autos in the Fire Department. Tom, the last survivor, died in 1933.

Ran Oyster Business.

Mr. Doleman was educated in the old Potomac School here. Following his retirement from District service, he maintained a wholesale oyster business in Southwest Washington for about five years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Doleman; two sons, William T. and Percy E. Doleman, both of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Thomas and Mrs. Dora Perkins, also of Washington; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Chambers Funeral Home and burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Nearly 1,180,000 bunches of bananas were shipped from Costa Rica in four months of this year.

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U. S. Army Tactics Now Attract Experts Of Other Nations

Gen. Dargue Declares
Teamwork Will Decide
Any War in Future

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 8.—The armies of other nations are taking a leaf from Uncle Sam's book.

Co-operation between the air and ground forces—considered an outstanding factor in the success of German arms—has been developed by the United States Army so that others now learn from America, Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue said here today.

He is the commander of the 1st Air Force, which has the task of protecting the vital Northeast. This teamwork, he said, will be the deciding factor in any war of the future, and the Army has striven with that goal always in mind.

Ends Nation-Wide Tour.
To further this aim of combination of effort, Gen. Dargue, who has just ended a Nation-wide tour of airplane factories and bases, suggested a regular schedule of large-scale exercises like those in the Carolinas with the armies in the field at least four months of the year.

"It would top off training in home stations," he said. "It would be the greatest thing for morale. Playing at war, with the competitive spirit it brings, is the best way to impress the value of constant training grind in little things."

Tersely summarizing his inspection of airplane plants, Gen. Dargue said in an interview:

"The enormous amount of production that is going to pop out this world soon, makes your heart feel good."

"We already have reached a production rate of 50 per cent of the President's goal—50,000 planes a year."

Practical Experience.

By maneuvers such as these we are teaching our soldiers on the ground and in the air—how to get the most out of these tools of defense.

"By the end of this month each of the Nation's four armies will have had intensive training with portions of our new air force."

During the Louisiana maneuvers in September Gen. Dargue commanded the 3d Air Task Force. Almost 400 planes, it was a complete but small representative of the combat craft that would support an army in the field.

"We went down there as novices, now we have the experts of friendly nations coming to see how we do it," Gen. Dargue said. Russian, British, Canadian and Latin American observers have watched the maneuvers.

'Blitz' Will Be Tried In Carolinas This Week

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 8 (AP)—German blitzkrieg methods, so successful in France, the lowlands and the Balkans, will be tried out in the Carolinas Army maneuvers next week as mechanized units battle the slow-moving square infantry division.

The alignment of all armored units attached to the 4th Army Corps on the "Blue" side in the second phase of the corps-conducted exercises was hailed today by military observers as an interesting experiment.

The entire 1st Armored Corps, made up of the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions, the 4th Motorized Division, and several engineer units, will be attached to the Blues.

Units in Defending Force.
The bulk of the defending "Red" forces will be the 43d Division, 31st Division, 3d Cavalry, 107th Cavalry, 6th Cavalry, 74th Field Artillery Brigade, and a general headquarters anti-tank group.

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Frisvold, commander of the 4th Army Corps, outlined the general situation for the new exercises at a critique in Winnsboro today. The maneuver opening Monday, will center around Chester.

The Blues will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, commander of the 1st Armored Corps, and the Red forces will be headed by Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, commanding officer of the 31st Division.

Second Phase of Maneuvers.

The mechanized units versus infantry divisions exercise will be the second phase of the 4th Army Corps maneuvers. Earlier this week the Blues, in possession of Columbia, South Carolina's capital, after theoretically invading the State via Charleston and Savannah, Ga., were virtually hemmed in as the first part of the maneuvers closed.

Next week's three-day maneuver also will mark the first time in United States Army history that a fully mechanized cavalry regiment has been in the field. The 6th Cavalry has been fully mechanized for the occasion.

Almas Temple Members Hold Oyster Festival

About 500 members of Almas Temple of the Shrine gathered at the Mayflower Hotel last night for their fifth annual oyster festival.

After an elaborate dinner a program of entertainment was presented, based on the characters in a comic strip. Arrangements were in charge of Potentate Earl Shinn and Recorder F. Lawrence Walker.



THEY'LL DIVE-BOMB THE "ENEMY" IN CAROLINAS—This squadron of fast Navy dive bombers is tuning up high above the clouds in preparation for their participation in the 1st Army's maneuvers in North and South Carolina during the week of November 16. Another squadron of Navy planes and two squadrons of Marine Corps fighters will dive-bomb and machine-gun troops to simulate war conditions.

Germans on Moscow Front Are Seen Reduced To Holding Attacks to Prevent Red Shifts

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING
ELIOT.

It would be interesting to have, were such a thing obtainable in this country, an accurate estimate of the effect on the morale of the German people of the German failures in Russia. These failures can hardly be disguised; that this is so, the remarkable statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Minister of Propaganda, makes complete admission.

Just over a month ago, the Fuehrer in person told his people that the Russian war was ended, that the Russian military power had been broken never to rise again, that there remained only mopping up operations to be performed. Today the German armies after desperate efforts are still bogged down before Moscow and Leningrad and Rostov, with only Kharkov and the penetration of the Crimea to show for a month of terrible fighting and mounting casualty lists. Against such facts, no forensic eloquence can hope to prevail. Dr. Goebbels accepts this in his appeal to Germans to fight on less a worse thing befall.

The effect of military failure on such a regime as that of Adolf Hitler is yet to be determined. We ought not to indulge in wishful thinking, based on what happened to the prestige and authority of Mussolini under the impact of defeat in Africa and Greece. The German people are not the Italian. Moreover, there is always the possibility of redeeming the military situation by some spectacular success.

But up to this point, the actual results obtained, while very considerable, have been far short of expectations; far short of expectations; there has been no decision; the casualties are still mounting, and Russian fighting power is very far from being broken.

Should this state of affairs continue during the winter, the confidence of the German people in their leaders may be seriously affected. This may have no greater immediate result than the fall of some of the party chiefs and the taking over of more power by the Wehrmacht, leaving Hitler's personal position undisturbed or largely so. But it will be of vital consequence to the further prosecution of the war.

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If German opinion turns from an offensive to a defensive attitude, as suggested by Dr. Goebbels' utterances.

Our hopes of defeating Germany are based on reducing Germany to the defensive, depriving her of the initiative, taking that initiative ourselves and using it to bring about the downfall of Nazism and of the German will to fight. This war or any war is over when one side has no longer the will to resist, and cries "enough!"

The first sign of a German turning to the defensive, even in thought, is therefore of first-rate military importance.

As for the progress of operations in Russia, the events that are known in this case enable us to make almost a perfect picture of the events that are not known. The successive German attacks on the Moscow front have each been weaker than its predecessor; anyone who will recall the battle of the Somme or the third battle of Ypres knows what that means—less and lesser gains for ever-increasing prices paid in blood and munitions, with ever-lessening hope of real success.

The weather has played its part, as have the Russian counter-attacks. While the Moscow offensives were in progress, the Russian high command thought fit to withdraw Marshal Voroshilov from the defense of Leningrad to form an army of reserve somewhere behind Moscow, the logical area for the concentration of these forces would be Volodga-Yaroslavl-Gorki, with a view of defending, if the Germans took or by-passed Moscow, the vital rail junction of Volodga, controlling the railway from Archangel by

which Anglo-American supplies are coming in, the industrial area around Gorki and in general the line of the Volga.

Moscow Drive Still Possible.

Readers of these articles will recall that about three weeks ago I pointed out the danger of the German advance to the Moscow-Leningrad railway, and predicted that should the Germans be stopped before Moscow, the Russians would use their reserves to reopen this line. The fact that the Russians now appear to be doing precisely this is of considerable significance, therefore, for it suggests that the chief staff, Marshal Shaposhnikov, is now so well satisfied with the situation on the rest of the Moscow front that he can afford to risk part of his reserves for a counter-attack to clear the Leningrad railway. As long as he had any reason to fear a major German success, he would not dare to weaken the defenses of the line of the Volga, on which he must hope to retire if driven from his Moscow positions.

Another great German effort to take Moscow is still possible, but it is a possibility which diminishes with the passage of time. That the German efforts on the Moscow front are now reduced to the nature of holding attacks to prevent Russian troops from being shifted to the

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more active southern sector seems the best assumption warranted by the facts as they are now available. The southern situation is by no means as favorable to the Russians. The German advance on Rostov has been checked, probably by the marshes of the lower course of the Don as well as Russian resistance, but in the Crimea the Germans, though apparently held before Sevastopol, seem to be advancing on the Kerch Peninsula and the battle of the Kerch Straits may soon be underway. German success in forcing these straits might—as previously pointed out—have far-reaching consequences. But that success is far from assured, and beyond lies a land of magnificent distances and increasingly bad communications. The worse this situation appears the more the German high command, as it unfolds, the more the eyes must turn toward the only other possible route of eastward advance open to them: Turkey.

Britain Decisive Theater.

But that route, too, presents no easy path of conquest, always provided the Turks do not yield without fighting. The prospects of a winter campaign in Anatolia cannot be attractive to the German staff, and before even Anatolia is reached there is the water-line of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles to be forced.

It must be increasingly apparent in Berlin that the war is not going to be won cheaply or quickly in the east; that, when all is said and done, the island of Great Britain and its waters of approach and access still remain the really decisive theater of war, and that the dimmer German prospects of breaking out through the Near East become, the greater the need for desperate measures which may still hold out a prospect of success, even though a feeble one.

Time, which was Hitler's ally in the beginning, is now turning against him as the tide of American war production rises while Russia holds firm. If he could break the bastion of Britain, he could still win. Success in the east seems unlikely to produce a quick decision, and a quick decision is what Hitler needs. We may well think of these things, for we may be sure that many minds in Berlin are busy with them now.

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Charles County Court Opens Term Nov. 17

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 8.—Judge Wm. M. Loker has drawn the jurors for the fall term of Charles County Circuit Court opening November 17. The list follows:

J. Sidney Blacklock, J. Leo Wathen, Julian T. Simpson, Clarence A. Moore, William M. Hodges, Joseph B. Mudd, Carroll P. Rison, Frederick Bender, John W. Greer, George L. Winkler, William R. Nalley, Edgar Haywood, Wilson C. Bowling, Raymond Rowens, A. Albert Gardner, T. Cecil Gardner, J. Judson Long, Columbus Collins, George I. Gardner, Jr., J. Harry Jenkins, Joseph B. Burch, Jr., R. T. Wheatley, Benjamin F. Simms, William E. Cooke, Benjamin F. Brown, Thomas J. Jameson, George M. Sullivan, M. L. Shannon, Albert A. Hyde, James A. Gray, J. H. Oliver, Cleveland Hardesty, Arthur W. Berry, William P. Ingle, Reed A. Posey, Elmer R. Ager, John P. Grabis, Timothy H. Posey, John F. Mudd, Carl W. Sandy, A. Carl Gardner, Avery C. Monroe, Donald H. Brown, W. Howard Posey, H. C. McDowell, William C. Jameson, Thomas O. Hodges and S. McCarthy Greer.

John Marshall P.-T. A.

The John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, Va., will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Crichton, school physician.

Gen. McNair Leaves For War Games With 25 Staff Officers

Planes Will Take Active
Part in Fighting in
Carolinas Friday

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Accompanied by 25 staff officers, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Chief of the General Headquarters Staff, left yesterday for Monroe, N. C., where he will supervise the "war" between the 302,000 troops of the First Army and Fourth Army Corps that will be waged for two weeks in the Carolinas.

Air phases in which numerous types of pursuit and bombardment planes of the two Air Support Commands will operate as integral parts of the fighting forces, will begin at noon Friday. This will be the first action of supporting air forces in a simulated war effort designed to test the latest strategic and tactical phases.

Because of criticism directed against the discipline of troops under the "fire" of air combat forces in the Texas-Louisiana maneuvers, those phases of the Carolina war games will be under close scrutiny of Army observers.

Earlier Maneuvers Criticized.

Gen. McNair criticized the earlier maneuvers as demonstrating "an unhealthy disregard for the air power" and a lack of discipline during blackouts.

As one of the participating field commanders, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, of the Second Army, said, "Troop discipline under attacks by air forces was exceptionally good. These battle faults, he warned, would result in 'extremely heavy losses in time of war.'"

Furthermore, Gen. Lear complained that concealment in bivouacs showed need for improvement. "It does no good to conceal trucks and troops beneath trees and then expose laundry... thus affording panels to the enemy bombers," he said.

A severe test will be provided for the planes of the First and Third Air Support Commands. As in the Louisiana games, two Navy and two Marine Corps squadrons also will participate.

"Lessons learned as a result of developments in modern war make more apparent than ever before the necessity for close co-ordination of the striking power of mechanized ground forces and the air units," Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons remarked yesterday. He is commander of the Air Force Combat Command.

Aircraft Warning Service.

In addition to interceptors, fighters, dive bombers and other types of bombers, the two armies will each be equipped with an aircraft warning service.

Gen. McNair, who is the overseer in these G. H. Q.-directed maneuvers, took Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark with him as deputy director and assistant chief of staff.

The results of the Texas-Louisiana maneuvers and the earlier phases of the Carolina movements have demonstrated much to encourage Army Headquarters.

The road discipline of troops, on the whole, has been favorable. The handling of supplies in the "S.O.S." zones and in the front lines as well as the work of the Engineer Corps, all brought praise from commanders. There has been improvement also in the co-operation between ground and air forces and frequent demonstrations that armored forces can be stopped by properly placed anti-tank guns.

The morale of the men in the ranks, particularly, has impressed Army leaders and has done much to quiet civilian criticism.

Philadelphia-Norfolk Line Discontinues Operations

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—The Philadelphia and Norfolk Steamship Co., which until November 1 operated between Norfolk and Philadelphia, has discontinued freight operations "for the duration of the national emergency," C. L. Voight, general agent said.

Mr. Voight said the company is turning over its two first-line vessels to the Navy Department and added: "Due to labor difficulties it becomes necessary to place an embargo, effective November 1, against all freight traffic at all ports reached by our line, and it is not practical under present conditions to work out an agreement which might enable us to carry on in a reasonable fashion. We, therefore, reluctantly

decided to continue our general embargo for the duration of the national emergency."

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Arrow ties come in the Brigade Stripe pattern, too! Harmonizes perfectly with Brigade Stripe Shirts... always knot perfectly... wrinkle-resisting.

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U. S. Weather Bureau To Be Split Into 7 Major Districts

Streamlined Organization
Is Expected to Be in
Operation January 1

By THOMAS E. HENRY.

A far-reaching program of re-organization and decentralization of the United States Weather Bureau now is in process.

The organization is to be split into seven major districts with headquarters at Atlanta, Fort Worth, Kansas City, New York, San Francisco and Seattle.

In the course of its evolution the Weather Bureau has taken on many functions beyond general weather prediction, such as air weather forecasting, river and flood service, climatological observations, fire warnings, etc. Each of these services has had its own districts with overlapping boundaries and independent status. Each has reported to the central office at Washington which has served as the coordinating agency.

New Set Up Explained.

Under the new set-up, it is explained by Weather Bureau Chief F. W. Reichelderfer, all the services will be coordinated at the regional headquarters and the Washington office will be the coordinating agency for the regions, rather than for the separate services. The new districts correspond to those already set up by the Civil Aeronautics Authority with which the Weather Bureau now is working in closest collaboration.

The following regional chiefs have been named: Atlanta, Glen Jefferson; Chicago, V. E. Jakl; Fort Worth, F. L. Hardy; Kansas City, J. A. Riley; New York, W. J. Moxom; San Francisco, E. H. Bowie; Seattle, J. C. Smith.

The boundaries of present forecast districts, Mr. Reichelderfer explained, will not be changed by the reorganization. There will be a considerable streamlining of the climatological service with systematic inspection of stations and a closer tie-up between the district office and co-operative observers and agencies.

Intensive Program.

An intensive program for establishment of recording gauges and for collection and distribution of rain and snow records, in co-operation with the War and Agriculture Departments, will be directed from the regional offices.

Special units will be retained at Albany, Macon, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Albuquerque, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco for study of records and special hydrological bulletins, but other functions will be transferred to the district headquarters and hydrological field inspectors will be attached to the regional liaison staffs.

The boundaries of present river districts are not changed, Mr. Reichelderfer explained, but where such boundaries overlap the location of the river district center will determine the primary regional distribution. Each region will have a hydrological engineer who will coordinate activities of the sub stations.

The full regional organization, Mr. Reichelderfer said, is expected to be in full operation about January 1.

Paper Racket Suspect Held for Grand Jury

Isadore Nitowitz, 45, of the 1300 block of Twickenburg place N.W., was ordered held for the grand jury under \$1,500 bond when arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of false pretenses, growing out of an alleged wholesale paper racket. He pleaded innocent and waived preliminary hearing.

Lt. Joseph Shimon of the district attorney's investigating squad, said Nitowitz was accused of obtaining \$1,500 from Sol. A. Simmons, Washington used-car dealer, with which to finance the wholesale paper purchase. According to Lt. Shimon, Mr. Nitowitz gave Mr. Simmons a post-dated, worthless check for \$2,000, which was to be cashed later, and the additional \$500 was to be Mr. Simmons' profit.

The defendant, according to the district attorney's office, was engaged in a scheme for buying up paper rejected by the Government Printing Office and then reselling it at a substantial profit. He interested a number of Washington business men in financing the proposition, it was said.



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Use singly or in pairs! Plain or decorated china bases, gold finished metal mountings. Tilt top shades of multi-silk make them perfect reading lamps.

**3-Lamp Boudoir Sets, \$4.98
3 Pieces**

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- 2 Glass bases for dresser
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- 3 Matching shades
- Tilt top shade on night table lamp

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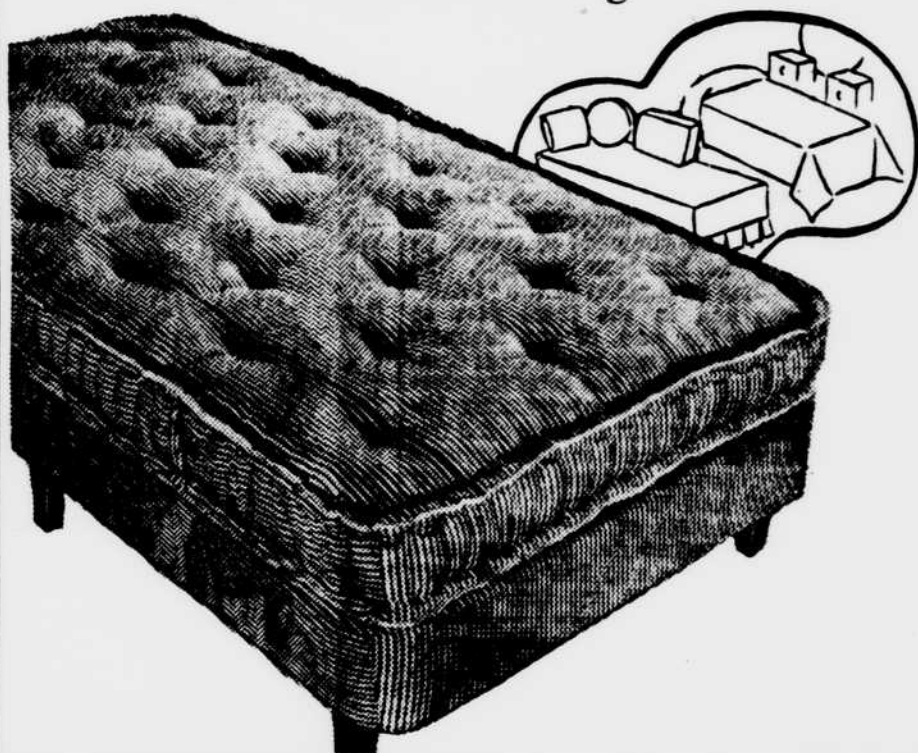
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The Palais Royal, Mattresses and Bedding... Fourth Floor



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We purchased these curtains way back in June! That's why we're able to offer them to you at this low price. We had YOU and this sale in mind! Fluffy pin or cushion dot marquisette curtains, 2 1/2 yards long and 88 inches wide each pair! With these deluxe tailoring features: Back hems, decorator tie backs, headed ruffles. Cream color only.

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Such an easy curtain to launder—the shrinkage is negligible and stretching is unnecessary! Each pair of these lovely sheer curtains are 66 inches wide and 72 inches long. Eggshell.

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Rough textured cotton print with handsome floral design. Background of natural, rose or blue. Each pair 2 1/2 yards long and 70 inches wide.

The Palais Royal,
Curtains and Draperies
... Second Floor



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Honey blonde Prima Vera wood (veneers on gumwood) for an 18th Century bedroom. Gleaming genuine dark mahogany (veneers on gumwood) for a more traditional effect. Whatever your choice—here is the perfect set! Dresser or vanity with hanging or attached mirror—chest of drawers with a shirt partitioned drawer and double bed in your choice of two styles.

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100% All Wool Face! Made by Bigelow Mills

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9 and 12 Foot Widths

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Cemented Directly to Your Floor!

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RAYON 2-TONE DAMASK
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Rayon Damask—Each pair fully lined. Trellis pattern. These colors: gold, red, French blue, mauve, wine, sage, ashore and blue. 2 3/4 yards long, 100 inches wide.

Spun Rayon Serge—Perfect for a modern living room. The plain weave, on interesting diagonal effects, adds a refreshing note. Each pair is 2 3/4 yards long and 100 inches wide. In lovely colors.

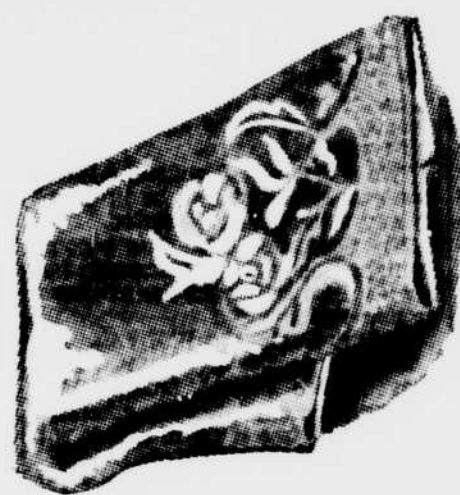
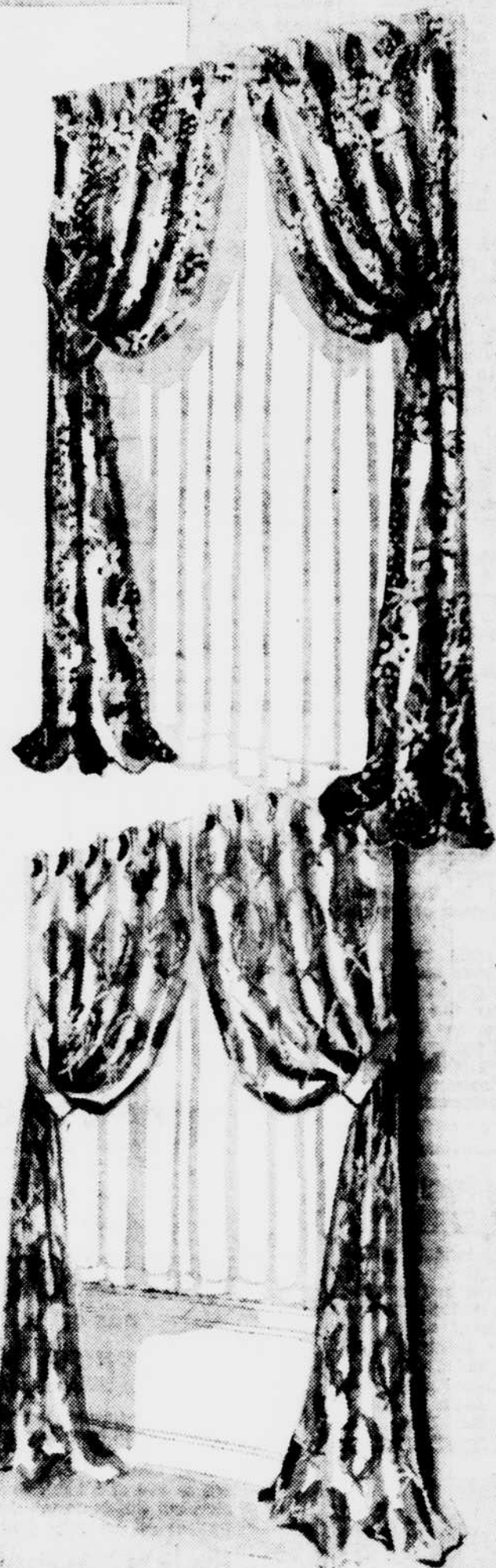
RAYON SATIN DAMASK
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Lustrous rayon satin damask to complement the most formal living room. Each fully lined pair is 2 3/4 yards long and 100 inches wide. Woodrose, blue, eggshell, gold, red, green.

A fine nubby weave characterizes these rayon satin draperies. Each fully lined pair is 2 3/4 yards long and 100 inches wide. Blue, rose, gold, eggshell, green, wine.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



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LARGE 22x44-INCH SIZE!

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Thirsty, reversible bath towels to give you twice as much wear! Georgian rose design. Lovely colors to dress up any bathroom.

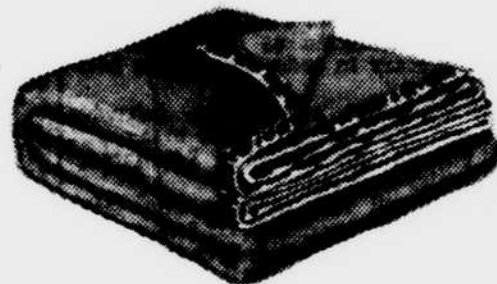
Chenille Bath Sets

Fluffy cotton chenille with rows of tiny tufts. Mat and lid cover in solid or multi-color designs. **\$1.95**

Famous Make Dish Towels

Marlex and Cannon lintless dish towels, hemmed and looped, ready to use. Made of excellent quality cotton and linen. **6 for \$1**

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



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72 inches wide
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The extra long length makes it the perfect "all winter" blanket. Bound with six-inch ribbon binding. Lovely colors.

OUR OWN FAIRCRESS MUSLIN SHEETS . . . 81x99 inches. For long wearing quality these muslin sheets are hard to beat! Launderers well, without shrinking. **\$1.29**



TUFTED CHENILLE SPREADS
Double or Twin sizes **\$3.98**

Count the tuftings—usually many at this low price! And the background is a fine quality cotton material. Pastel shades or multicolor effects.

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



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Large hand-embroidered cotton dinner size cloth, 72x90 inches with hand scalloped edges. 8 matching cotton napkins.

Hand-Made Lace Table Cloth, \$3.98
Size 72x90 inches. Intricate and attractive designs.

Irish Linen Damask Banquet Cloth, \$9.95
Made of Irish flax and bleached snowy white. 70x108 inches.

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Filled with 50% down and 50% feathers. Rayon satin or taffeta. Trapunto designs. Solid colors or two-tone effects. Size 72x84 inches. Regularly \$17.95. Sale Priced **\$13.95**

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

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Knee-Hole Desk! Sale \$19.95
Priced

Every home needs a desk—and this one will fit in with any period room. Choice of mahogany or walnut finish on gumwood. With 7 large drawers! Matching Desk Chair, \$4.95.

TUFTED BACK CLUB CHAIR

Homemakers' Week Priced **\$26.95**

It's the deeply tufted high back that makes this chair so comfortable. Reversible loose cushion. Choice of cotton tapestry coverings.



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18 Months to Pay
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5-Piece Solid Maple DINETTE, \$32.88

Extension Table with 4 Matching Chairs

And the table is large enough for dinner parties—it will COMFORTABLY seat 6! The "coffee and cream" colored solid maple set would be perfect for a colorful dining room, as well as dinette. Chairs and table sturdily constructed to give you years of wear!

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

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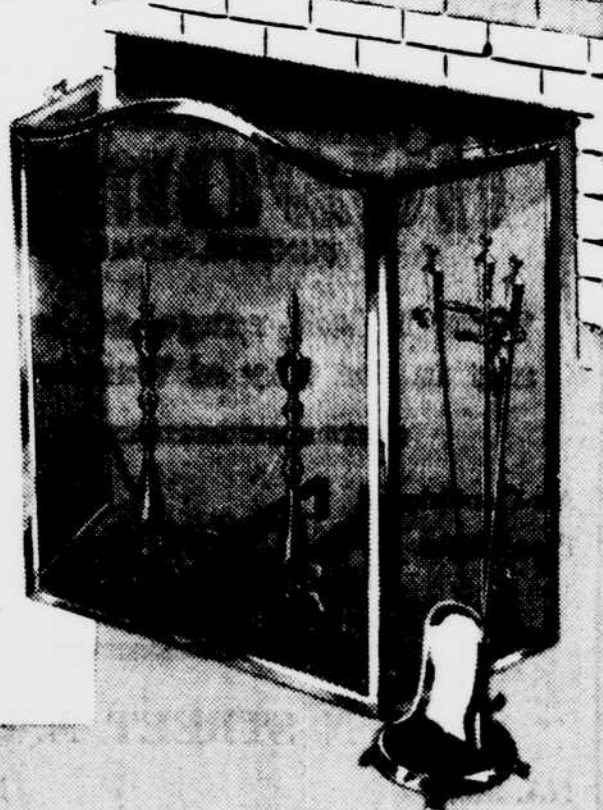
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British Civilian Units Improved to Meet New Raid Threats

Defense Organizations Strengthened During Lull in Nazi Activities

By H. J. J. SARGENT, Consolidated News Features.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—We have been told by the Prime Minister and many members of the government that we may expect renewed heavy bombings this fall as soon as Hitler can spare the time and the bombers. Well, the country, although it has been showing a tendency to ignore shelters and to forget gas masks, is not likely to flinch.

I am quite certain the bombing of civilians will have no appreciable effect on the morale of the country.

Since the great lull set in some months ago the organizing machinery of civil defense has been reviewed and I think improved. When the great raids were in progress, the principal care of the higher A. R. P. leaders, headed by Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, was to look after the wounded, to devise means for getting as few people killed as possible and to persuade citizens to evacuate to safer spots.

Where the arrangements required, strengthening was in the direction of rehousing the homeless and of providing food and the means of cooking it to many whose kitchens and coal, gas or electricity supplies had been destroyed.

The one thing that has stood out very clearly in the history of bombing raids is the enormous amount of material damage which is done as compared with the relatively small loss of life. I have seen the whole side of the street, the pieces, with each house rendered uninhabitable, with the water, gas and electric mains smashed, without a single human casualty. The inhabitants were either in public shelters or in their own cellars.

With the best will in the world on all sides it was sometimes extremely difficult to find temporary accommodations for the homeless. Rest centers were inadequate and the system of billeting people on householders had scarcely been touched outside the area.

Now, these aspects of civil defense have been greatly improved. In our own district we have available a rest center, consisting of two chapels, where adequate equipment is stored, where there can be housed roughly six or seven hundred people. This presupposes that the rest centers themselves will not be bombed but at all events the preparations have been made and in a restricted area like the British Isles that is as much as can be done. In addition to the rest centers, premises required for the homeless, a large number of people have been given the necessary training for looking after their stricken fellow-citizens. These rest center workers are largely handled by the women air raid wardens, who have done such admirable work both in the streets and at the air raid posts.

Fire Watchers Enrolled.
A further important step has been taken in connection with the complete organization of the fire-fighting services. Everybody from 18 to 60 who is a British male subject must enroll for fire-watching unless he belongs to certain exempted categories—members of the fighting services and doctors are the principal classes exempted. Although women are not obliged to serve as firewatchers, a large number of them have voluntarily enrolled. Out of some 80 or 90 firewatchers about 30 are women and they take their turn on duty like the men. It is too early still to appraise the exact value of the firewatching service, but the first big raid will tell us how we stand.

In a recent set of instructions issued for their guidance to air raid wardens, Herbert Morrison says that in the event of an invasion, which will be accompanied by air raids, the wardens will have the opportunity of acting as leaders and advisers to their fellow citizens. Their duty is to do all in their power to save life and property and that duty will continue in invasion. Moreover, a more important duty will be to give all the assistance a civilian can to fighting the enemy.

Should Avert Panic.
Mr. Morrison tells the public that in the event of an invasion it must go to the police and the wardens for advice, and he tells the wardens to encourage the public to get to know them and to come to them for help and advice, thus creating the confidence that in an emergency they can look to the A. R. P. service for guidance and depend on it for leadership.

The instructions contain these words, which I think deserve to become memorable:

"People must be kept off the roads or open country and keeping them off may be one of your most important jobs in invasion. Outside the fighting areas 'carry on.' Fighting will not occur all over the country. If the life and work of this country were to stop because the Germans had effected a temporary lodgment at one point, they would have gained more advantage than all the air raids have given them. Take every opportunity of explaining these matters to the people of your area."

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Card of Thanks

PARKS, F. E. Jr. We wish to thank the many friends who called at the home and sent the comforting expressions of sympathy in the death of our son, **FREDERICK E. PARKS**, who died November 7, 1941. **MOTHER AND SISTERS.**

Deaths

BAGMAN, AGNES V. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, at her residence, 1112 14th St. S.W., **AGNES V. BAGMAN**, beloved wife of the late **Peter L. Bagman** and mother of **William L. and Samuel R. Bagman**. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Tallant, 408 7th St. S.W., on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas's Church, 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Phone 4011 hours.

BANKS, KATHERINE E. On Friday, November 7, 1941, **KATHERINE E. BANKS**, 619 Adams St. N.W., widow of the late **Frederick B. Banks** and mother of **Frederick B. Banks** and **Philip Banks**, and sister of the late **Edwin Reynolds**. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 10, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W., where mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment St. Agnes Cemetery.

BARNOR, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **JOSEPHINE BARNOR**, 3710 10th St. S.W., widow of the late **U. S. Grant**. Relatives are requested to attend services at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BELL, CORNELIUS. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, **CORNELIUS BELL**, husband of **Sarah Bell**, father of **William B. Bell** and **John B. Bell**. Funeral, November 12, at 11 a.m. from the **St. Elizabeth's Hospital**. Interment at St. Elizabeth's Cemetery.

BLAKLEY, WILLIAM E. Departed this life Wednesday, November 6, 1941, at the residence of his wife, **Blakley**, 1124 14th St. S.W. He is survived by his wife, **Blakley**, and his children, **Blakley**, **Blakley**, and **Blakley**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BLOCK, MAJ. EMIL H. (BILLY). On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **MAJ. EMIL H. BLOCK**, beloved husband of **Block**, father of **Block** and **Block**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BORDEN, CLIFFORD A. On Friday, November 8, 1941, **CLIFFORD A. BORDEN**, 1414 14th St. S.W., husband of **Borden**, father of **Borden** and **Borden**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BOWERS, ADA. Departed this life on Thursday, November 7, 1941, at her residence, 1014 14th St. S.W. She is survived by her husband, **Bowers**, and her children, **Bowers**, **Bowers**, and **Bowers**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BRADY, SCOTT. On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **SCOTT BRADY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Brady**, father of **Brady** and **Brady**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BRADY, WALTER S. On Friday, November 8, 1941, **WALTER S. BRADY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Brady**, father of **Brady** and **Brady**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BRADY, WALTER S. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, **WALTER S. BRADY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Brady**, father of **Brady** and **Brady**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BYRNE, JAMES S. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, at Providence Hospital, **JAMES S. BYRNE**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Byrne**, father of **Byrne** and **Byrne**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

CARTER, JOHN R. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, **JOHN R. CARTER**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Carter**, father of **Carter** and **Carter**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

CARTER, JOHN R. On Sunday, November 10, 1941, **JOHN R. CARTER**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Carter**, father of **Carter** and **Carter**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

CASEY, JOHN WESLEY. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, November 6, 1941, at his residence, in Sumner, Va. **JOHN WESLEY CASEY**, the devoted husband of **Casey**, father of **Casey** and **Casey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

DOLEMAN, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, **WILLIAM HENRY DOLEMAN**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Doleman**, father of **Doleman** and **Doleman**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

DOWD, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, 1014 14th St. S.W., **WILLIAM J. DOWD**, beloved husband of **Dowd**, father of **Dowd** and **Dowd**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

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Deaths

EPPS, LOTTIE E. On Wednesday, November 6, 1941, **LOTTIE E. EPPS**, daughter of the late **Buie** and **John Benson**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

HENRY, ETHEL. Departed this life Friday, November 7, 1941, at her residence, 2135 L St. S.W. **ETHEL HENRY**, wife of **Henry**, mother of **Henry** and **Henry**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

HOLMES, CEPHUS. On Friday, November 7, 1941, at his residence, 2135 L St. S.W., **CEPHUS HOLMES**, husband of **Holmes**, father of **Holmes** and **Holmes**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

JENKINS, CHRISTINE. On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **CHRISTINE JENKINS**, wife of **Jenkins**, mother of **Jenkins** and **Jenkins**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

JONES, JOSEPH HOLBROOK. On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **JOSEPH HOLBROOK JONES**, husband of **Jones**, father of **Jones** and **Jones**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MANNON, DENNIS A. On Friday, November 8, 1941, at his residence, 48 New York St. S.W., **DENNIS A. MANNON**, husband of **Mannon**, father of **Mannon** and **Mannon**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MAY, ANNA GRACE. On Friday, November 8, 1941, at her residence, 1014 14th St. S.W., **ANNA GRACE MAY**, wife of **May**, mother of **May** and **May**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MEERS, CORRIE JOYCE. On Friday, November 8, 1941, **CORRIE JOYCE MEERS**, daughter of **Meers**, mother of **Meers** and **Meers**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MEYER, ALTHA L. On Friday, November 8, 1941, at her residence, 1014 14th St. S.W., **ALTHA L. MEYER**, wife of **Meyer**, mother of **Meyer** and **Meyer**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN JOSEPH. On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **JOHN JOSEPH MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Friday, November 8, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Sunday, November 10, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Monday, November 11, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Tuesday, November 12, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Wednesday, November 13, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Thursday, November 14, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Friday, November 15, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Saturday, November 16, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Sunday, November 17, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Monday, November 18, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Tuesday, November 19, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

MULVEY, JOHN J. On Wednesday, November 20, 1941, **JOHN J. MULVEY**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Mulvey**, father of **Mulvey** and **Mulvey**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

Philip. Roosevelt, Cousin of 'T.R.' Found Dead on Beach

Heart Attack Fatal After He Swam Ashore From Capsized Boat

By the Associated Press.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Philip James Roosevelt, cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt and an investment banker and yachtsman, was found dead, apparently of a heart ailment, today on the beach near his home. A sailing dinghy in which he had gone for a sail was found floating, capsized, near the shore.

Detective Thomas Thornton of the Nassau County police said the boat had capsized and Mr. Roosevelt swam to the shore where he collapsed. Deputy medical examiner William Gourn said death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

After a luncheon party at his home, Mr. Roosevelt, who had been under treatment for his heart condition, went down the steep incline to the beach. Hours later, his wife, anxious about him, followed and found his body on the sand.

A director of nearly a score of corporations and a partner in Roosevelt & Son, investment bankers, he had been for the past six years president of the North American Yacht Racing Union.

At 11 he won the Alfred Roosevelt Memorial Cup and later took part in races with the British-American cup team and the Scandinavian-American match on Long Island Sound.

Hitler (Continued From First Page.) 250,000,000. But the area in Europe which is indirectly engaged in this struggle already includes over 350,000,000.

Red Losses Put at 8,000,000. Hitler said the Russians had sustained casualties totalling at least 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 men and that already 3,600,000 Red army prisoners

Deaths WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. On Wednesday, November 6, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Thursday, November 7, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Friday, November 8, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, November 9, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Sunday, November 10, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Monday, November 11, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Tuesday, November 12, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, November 13, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Thursday, November 14, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Friday, November 15, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, November 16, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Sunday, November 17, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Monday, November 18, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

WASHINGTON, JOSEPH A. On Tuesday, November 19, 1941, **JOSEPH A. WASHINGTON**, 1014 14th St. S.W., husband of **Washington**, father of **Washington** and **Washington**. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, 15th St. and Park Road N.W. Mass at 9 a.m. Monday. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Chambers funeral home. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

have been captured. He placed Russian losses in equipment at 15,000 planes, more than 22,000 tanks and more than 27,000 guns. "The entire industry of the world," he said, could only slowly replace these gigantic losses and "the industry of our democracies in any case can not replace it in the next year."

Referring to a possible British attempt to open a second front against Germany, Hitler declared: "If the English choose to undertake an offensive, whether it is in Norway, on our German coast or in Holland, Belgium or France, we can only say: 'Step up, you will leave again faster than you came!'"

"We have transformed these coasts into a status different from what they were a year ago. "We have worked there with National Socialist thoroughness," he said, "and naturally we are continuing to work there."

"I have never known a standstill. In some places there are 10 batteries, then there are 15, then 20, and then 25. Our enemies themselves deliver us cannon."

"British Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook declared in Manchester today that Britain eventually would be up against 100,000 guns."

"We have left sufficient forces everywhere in order to be prepared at any time," Hitler asserted. "The fight, he added, has become a fight not only for Germany, but for all Europe, a fight for existence or non-existence."

Turning to the Leningrad situation on the eastern front, Hitler declared the city is surrounded and no one will free it again and it will fall into our hands."

In response to those who say the Germans are on the defensive around the Soviet Baltic city, he said, "We were on the offensive before Leningrad as long as it was necessary in order to encircle Leningrad."

"Now we are on the defensive and the opponent must break out, but he will starve in Leningrad," Hitler asserted. "I will not sacrifice one more man than necessary. If today there were some one to relieve Leningrad I would give the command to storm the city and we would take it by storm."

For whoever has advanced from the East Prussian border to within 10 kilometers (about 6 1/2 miles) before Leningrad can also march those 10 kilometers into the city."

Discussing the Balkan campaign and the need for freeing the German southeastern flank, Hitler said Germany "must really thank Mussolini today because he made a thrust into this as early as 1940 and punctured it."

Hitler ridiculed "silly attempts of certain Americans to create dreams of fear in Germany through threats and plans for gigantic armaments."

New Measures Forecast. German troops, according to Hitler, have occupied 1,670,000 square kilometers (about 644,000 square miles) in which 60 to 75 per cent of all Russia's industries and raw materials are located.

Without disclosing in what direction the Germans intend to strike next in the East, he said, "I hope in a short time we will be able to take a couple of further measures by which we will choke off (Russia) step by step, slowly but surely."

Behind the fighting front, Hitler said, stands the German home front and behind that "a third front called Europe."

"Whenever I have been told so often recently that the democracies now are arming," he continued, "I have already pointed out that we, of course, are not doing nothing."

National Art Gallery To Show 25 Notable French Paintings

Pictures From Dale
Collection Will Go
On View Saturday

Twenty-five French paintings of the 19th century from the Chester Dale collection, New York, will be placed on view in the National Gallery of Art as an indefinite loan beginning Saturday. The trustees of the gallery have issued invitations to a private view Friday.

Special interest and importance attach to this loan not only because of the character and quality of the paintings but because they will fill a gap in the National Gallery's collection.

The Chester Dale collection, which is world renowned, was formed to show the development of French painting from about 1800 to the present time with special reference to the works of the impressionists and post-impressionists, who, without discarding tradition added a new chapter thereto. The paintings thus will illustrate the course and directions of French painting from David to Cezanne, later painters being excluded by the gallery's regulation that works by none deceased less than 20 years can be displayed with the permanent collection.

The examples chosen by Mr. Dale from the Chester Dale collection will all be supreme examples and will illustrate individually or collectively the several great movements, such as neo-classicism, romanticism, realism, impressionism and post-impressionism, which having their inception in France have followed one another in quick succession and vitally influenced the trend of art throughout the world.

The artists who will be represented are David, Delacroix, Corot, Daubigny, Courbet, Chavannes, Monticelli, Manet, Degas, Renoir, Pissarro, Fantin-Latour, Morisot and Cezanne.

There will be five works each by Degas and Renoir; three by Corot and two by Courbet; one each by the others.

The Manet, however, is an extremely important canvas, "The Old Musician," formerly in the Imperial Museum, Vienna, and borrowed by France for the great retrospective exhibition of French art of the 19th century held in Paris in 1932.

The one Cezanne is the famous "Still Life" which has exerted so widespread and amazing an influence on modern art.

Among the paintings by Degas will be the portrait of his brother, "Achille de Gas in Uniform of a Cadet," and with those by Renoir the "Odalisque" which created a sensation when first painted.

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

an outside chance of beating the Senate amendments, and at worst it looks to us as if we might lose by only 10 or 15 votes. It may be another draft extension photo finish vote."

He referred to the House vote of 203 to 202 for an 18-month extension of service for youths drafted into military training for an original period of 12 months.

The leaders decided yesterday to go before the Rules Committee tomorrow morning for a special rule to make possible a direct vote on accepting the Senate bill without going to conference, and Mr. Bloom said he would recommend that the rule allow for six or eight hours of debate.

Under the agreement to take the bill up Wednesday, this would bring the vote by mid-afternoon Thursday and send the measure to the President for signature before the end of the week.

In emphasizing the need for the Senate's broader repeal proposal, Chairman Bloom declared, "The situation is very tense throughout the world, on the Atlantic side and on the Pacific side."

May Not Use Authority

The repeal of the sections which keep American merchant ships out of combat zones and belligerent ports does not necessarily mean that the authority will be used, Mr. Bloom said, but added:

"You never can tell what Hitler is going to do, and you ought to be free to act if necessary."

The decision of House leaders to put the issue squarely before the membership instead of sending it to a House and Senate conference committee will bring swifter action and avoid the possibility of another long Senate debate on a conference report. If the House concurs Thursday congressional action will be finished.

Mr. Bloom said yesterday he believes a checkup would show that since 1939 members of Congress have had more opportunity to speak on the neutrality issue than was



NINETEENTH CENTURY FRENCH PAINTINGS LOANED TO WASHINGTON GALLERY—One of the group of 25 French paintings

ings loaned indefinitely to the National Gallery of Art is the one above by Edouard Manet, entitled "The Old Musician."



This portrait, called "Achille de Gas in the Uniform of a Cadet," is a painting by Edgar Degas of his brother. —National Gallery of Art Photos.

utilized in discussing any of the principal "liberty documents" in American history. Nevertheless, the Foreign Affairs chairman has said he wants to be liberal in giving House members time to debate the Senate amendments this week.

Representative Fish, Republican,

of New York, who is expected to lead the opposition as ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, was out of the city yesterday but has made it clear the fight made by Senate isolationists against the bill will be renewed in the House.

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Farmville 'Rotunda' Wins Press Award

By the Associated Press.

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 8.—The Rotunda, publication of Farmville State Teachers College, won first place among Class A Virginia weekly college newspapers, it was announced tonight at the closing banquet session of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association.

The University of Richmond was selected as the site of next year's session, delegates decided at the conclusion of their 15th annual conclave.

Guy Fridell of the University of Richmond was chosen president of the association to succeed Allene Overby of Farmville State Teachers College.

Alexander Hudgins, one of the founders of the association and executive secretary for a number of years, resigned and his position remains to be filled.

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Rail Group's Officers Will Address Shippers

Five officers of the American Association of Railroads here, including John J. Pelley, president, will speak at the fifth annual conference of the National Association of Shippers' Advisory Boards in Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday.

Others will be M. J. Gormley, an executive assistant; R. V. Fletcher and Charles H. Buford, vice presidents, and Arthur H. Gass, manager of the military transportation section.

Two more from Washington to appear on the program will be Maj. E. C. R. Lasher of the Army Quartermaster Corps, and Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation and communication department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Treasury Red Cross Workers to Celebrate

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross, will congratulate the 1,000 women members of the Treasury Department's Red Cross unit Thursday afternoon at a first anniversary exhibit and style show marking completion of a year's production of garments for bombing victims and refugees in England.

The anniversary program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fourteenth and D streets S.W. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint and chairman of the unit, will preside. Officials of both the Red Cross and Treasury Department will attend.

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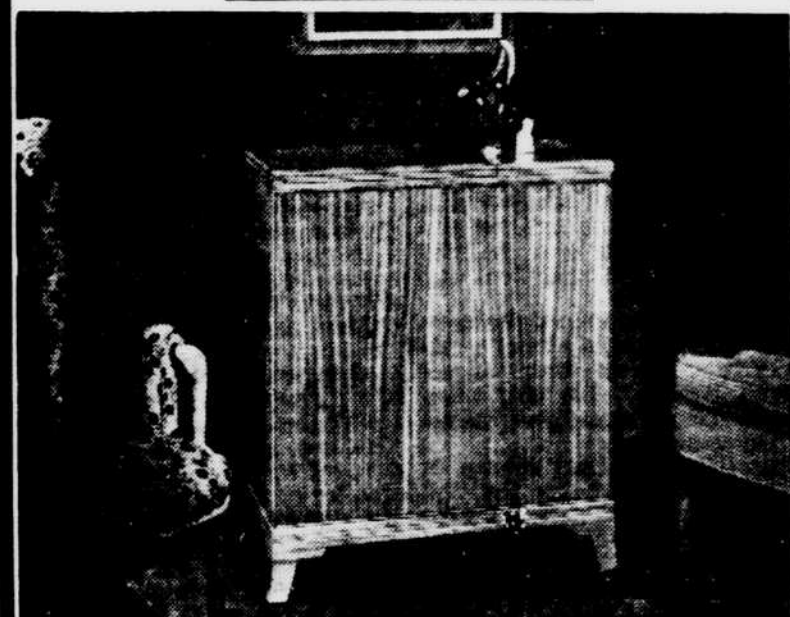
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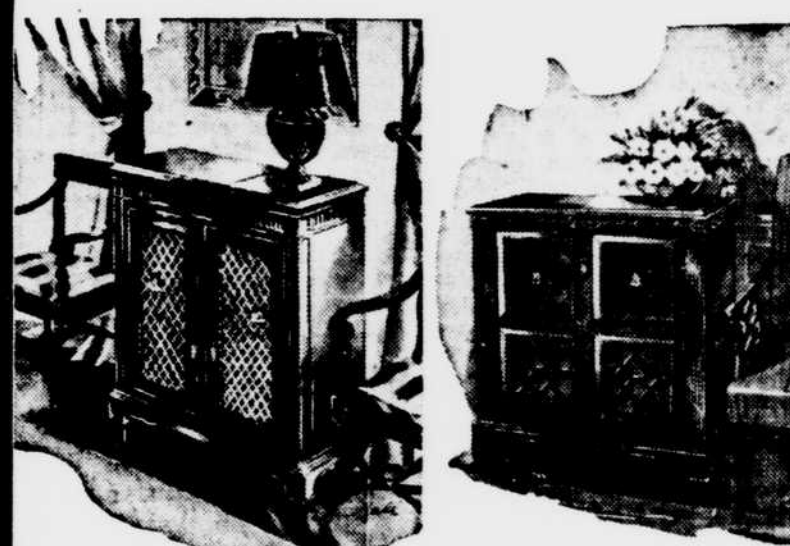
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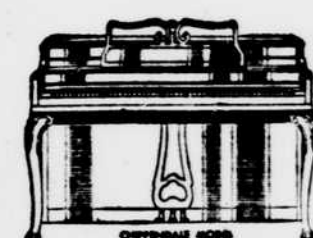
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SWORN IN—Justice John Miller (left) of the United States Court of Appeals is shown administering the oath of office as a member of the District Public Utilities Commission to Gregory Hankin at the District Building yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

Utilities Commission To Meet Tomorrow On Pressing Cases

Hankin Takes Oath,
Giving Board Majority
Lacking 8 Months

By DON S. WARREN.
Action on problems pending before the District Public Utilities Commission will be considered tomorrow by the agency as a sequel to the swearing in yesterday of Gregory Hankin, formerly an attorney with the Federal Power Commission, giving the agency a legal majority for the first time since late last February.

Mr. Hankin was elected chairman of the commission at a brief meeting with Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, the only other present member, immediately following the ceremony.

Unless there is some change in the schedule, it appears the first major case to be considered by the body will be demands by spokesmen for at least 10 taxi associations or companies for increased cab rates. The commission already has scheduled a public hearing on this case for November 13.

A notable group attended the induction ceremonies for Mr. Hankin, including representatives of all of Washington's principal utilities, the District Commissioners, District Department executives and workers, and friends of the new utility commissioner.

Not "Opposed" to Utilities.
Mr. Hankin won praise for his formal statement, which he read to the assembly promptly after he had taken two oaths of office, in which he gave assurances he did not regard his position as one of "opposition" to the utilities, but rather one under which he would consider the facts presented by all sides in a utility argument and determine what was the will of Congress and the interests of the public as a whole.

He issued his formal statement in "justice to himself, his friends and for the information of the public generally" in view of the "peculiar" circumstances of his confirmation. By this he obviously had reference to the fact that he was nominated first by President Roosevelt early last spring, confirmation by the Senate being given only a few days ago. During the interim questions were raised as to his "radical" tendencies, which he denied to the satisfaction of the Senate. Mr. Hankin was born in Russia.

Log Jam Seen Broken.
At the outset of yesterday's ceremony, Gen. Kutz reminded the group the commission had been limited to routine work since former Commission Chairman Riley E. Elgen died late last February. "I am glad the log-jam has been

broken," he said, "and the commission now can function again—assuming Mr. Hankin and I can agree on issues. If we cannot, then we will have to seek the appointment of our third member." He offered best wishes and congratulations to Mr. Hankin.

The general oath of office was administered to Mr. Hankin by Justice John Miller of the United States Court of Appeals and the special oath, that he had no pecuniary interest in Washington public utilities, by Charles B. Coffin, chief deputy clerk of District Court, substituting for Court Clerk Charles Stewart.

Many Decisions Pending.

Among matters pending before the Commission are the following: Proposal by the Capital Transit Co. to convert many of its older two-man cars to one-man operation; request by the transit company for a straight 10-cent cash fare for its Takoma express bus line in return for improvements to other North Washington services; establishment of a cross-town bus line linking the far-Northwest area with the far-Northeast area; demands by residents of the North Sixteenth street area for establishment of an express bus service for upper Sixteenth street and improved connections; proposals by the Washington Gas Light Co. for a large stock issue partly to finance its new headquarters building and other improvements; and a Commission-raised question as to possibilities of a more complete use of natural gas as a substitute for its present mixed product.

Public Interest First.

In his formal statement on assuming his utilities commission post, Mr. Hankin said: "In entering this office of public trust, I intend to do my work with no other consideration than to serve the public cause. To work in the public interest, however, does not, in my judgment, spell opposition to the public utilities. These individuals and corporations have dedicated their property and efforts to the public service, and it must be assumed that they are honest and sincere in the tasks they have undertaken. We are thus working for a common cause, which is to give the best possible service at just and

reasonable rates to the people of the Nation's Capital.

"Of course, there may be honest differences of opinion as to what is best for the public; at times, some of the utilities or their representatives may prefer their own interest to that of the public; and there may even be some among them who may willfully seek advantages forbidden by law. In all such instances, it becomes the task of the Public Utilities Commission to act in accordance with the norms laid down by Congress in the Public Utility Law. But generally, the task of the Com-

mission is not to detect and prosecute violations of law, but to cooperate with the utilities for the public good.

Job to Ascertain Facts.

"I am, therefore, embarking upon my service to the public, not with the intention of doing anything inimical to the utilities, but to effectuate the will of Congress. This consists largely in ascertaining the facts and applying the law. If, upon ascertainment of the facts, the law requires that a decision be rendered against the utilities, I shall do so; conversely, if upon ascertainment

of the facts, the law requires that a decision be rendered in their favor, I shall with equal zeal make such decision; in either case, always bearing in mind that the public interest is paramount.

"I have characterized my task as being to ascertain the facts and apply the law. I should like to emphasize, in this connection, that the law must be lawfully applied. In a government of laws, duties and limitations are imposed on those who govern, as well as those who are governed. To my way of think-

ing, the duties and limitations on the former are of a more serious character. For when the Government acts without authority of law, it becomes itself the lawbreaker, it sets an example and invites lawlessness on the part of others.

Plans to Seek Advice.

"I have one more thought I should like to express at this time. In these days of rapid change, one must not be wiser than the experience of mankind. It behooves us, therefore, to seek the advice of others and take advantage of their

experience. In pursuing my work, I intend to call upon the advice of the representatives of the utilities, and the chairmen of the public utility committees of the various citizens' associations and of other organizations, to the end that I may be able to keep in constant touch with the public needs in all of the utility services. It may not always be possible or desirable to follow their advice, but I can give assurance that their advice will always be gratefully received and carefully considered."

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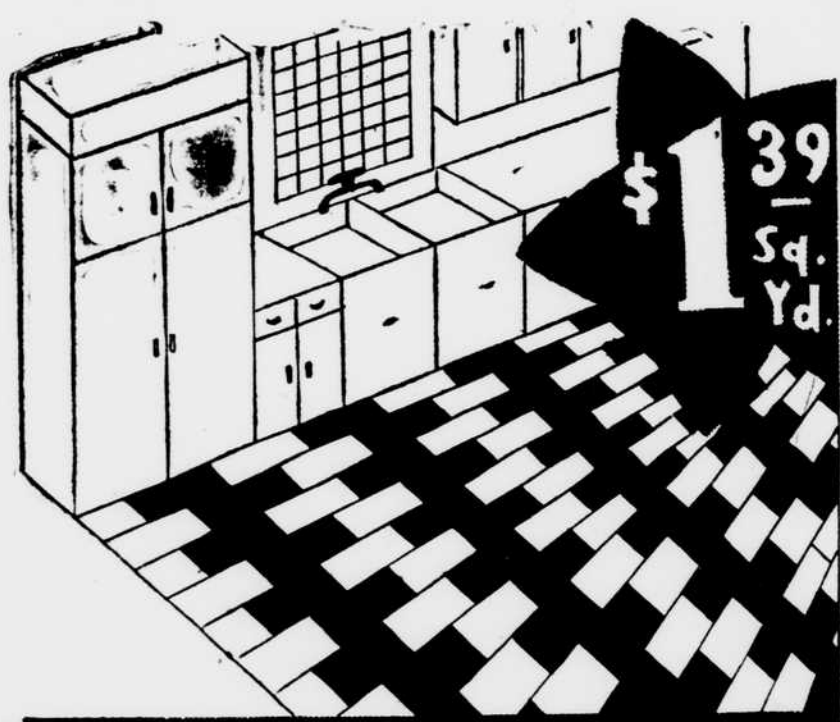
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1.29 to 1.49 Rayon Slips and Gowns - 89c	39c to 60c Assorted Toiletries, each - 25c
\$4 & \$5 Lady Hamilton Arch Shoes - 3.45	3.98 Fully Lined Damask Drapes - 2.77
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AT COLUMBIA ALUMNI LUNCHEON—Shown at a luncheon for members of the Columbia University Alumni Club at the Army and Navy Club yesterday are, left to right: Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, president of the Havana Bar Association; William Roy Vallance, alumni club president; Russell Ingman Hare, principal speaker, and Dr. J. C. Zamora, professor of constitutional law at the University of Havana.

Paris Under German Occupation Pictured To Columbia Alumni

French Citizens Still Hope For British Victory, Hare Declares Here

A vivid picture of a Paris without gasoline and private automobiles, of a once-powerful nation in surrender to the Nazi forces, was presented by Russell Ingman Hare, former president of the American Club of Paris, in a talk before members of the Columbia University Alumni Club yesterday at the Army and Navy Club.

Mr. Hare, who lived in France for 23 years and is a member of the law firm Coudert Bros., described Paris as a "city where one day you had everything and the next day nothing" in relating the German occupation of the city. He was in France during the early stages of occupation.

He told of his efforts to purchase bootleg gasoline and how he managed to obtain some of the precious fuel from a German "for a price," only to find when he got it home that it wouldn't burn and gave off steam when he turned a blowtorch to it.

Mr. Hare related the strict orders every one was under in occupied France regarding tuning of radios to British broadcasts. He said a former secretary in the law firm he represented—a British girl—printed copies of a British broadcast she heard to distribute among her friends, and within a short time she was placed under arrest and sentenced to death. Through work of the American Embassy, however, the sentence was changed to life imprisonment. Mr. Hare said, and the girl was removed to Germany.

Ninety-five per cent of the French people are pro-British, Mr. Hare said, notwithstanding the government's pro-German position. He added that the people "seem to cling to the belief that a British victory is their only hope, whereas the government feels the Germans will win the war."

Mr. Hare said all French courts are operating just as they did before the Germans took over and that the court structure has been supplemented only by the Nazi military tribunals. "Even as the tax collectors are still operating as before," he added.

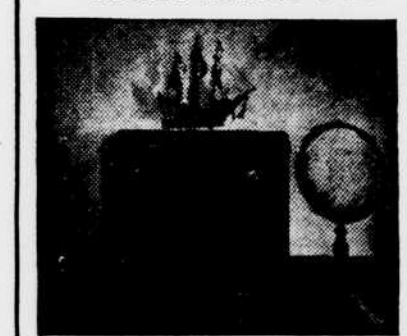
The speaker was introduced by William Roy Vallance, assistant legal adviser in the State Department, who is president of the alumni organization. Other guests at the luncheon meeting included Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, president of the Havana Bar Association and honorary president of the Inter-American Bar Association, and Dr. James C. Zamora, professor of constitutional law at the University of Havana.

Priest to Review Book

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., will review "The Story of Catholicism in the United States," a book by Theodore Maynard, Thursday night at the Play House, Eighteenth and N streets N.W. The lecture is sponsored by the Restorers of Mount Carmel in Maryland.



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Preliminary Hearings On Accidents Revived; Collateral for Speeders

Two changes in the procedure of handling traffic cases in the District were ordered yesterday.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly issued an order, effective immediately, that in all cases involving personal injury or property damage, a hearing must be held before a representative of the corporation counsel's office before the matter goes to court.

The action results from complaints that too many cases have come into court recently without proper preparation of evidence. The order means that police will revert to their old system, in use before establishment of the accident investigation unit, of holding preliminary hearings.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was ordered by the Commissioners to draw up plans for the second change in procedure. This step would make it possible for

speeders to post collateral, which they could forfeit without going to court.

This system has been advocated for some time by some Police Court judges and others, who hold that police are required to spend too much time in court under the present system.

The new plan would set a minimum collateral for speeding and this collateral would be increased for each mile-per-hour the offender exceeded the limit. Any speeds over 50 miles an hour would be considered reckless driving and the offender would have to go to court.

The amount of collateral for a second or third speeding offense within a year would likewise be increased. In order to provide for this, it will be necessary to draft an amendment to the District Traffic Act.

Bus companies reporting in 1940 to the Interstate Commerce Commission showed an increase of 27 per cent over 1939 in the number of passengers carried.

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Notables Expected To Attend Luncheon Gathering Tuesday

National Conference of Christians and Jews Sponsors Program

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Washington Round Table Conference of Christians and Jews, will

preside at a luncheon sponsored by the organization at the Washington Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the conference; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, who has been in charge of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation for more than 25 years, and Father Vincent C. Donovan, widely traveled priest of the Dominican Order, brother of Col. William J. Donovan, will report on information concerning the effect of the war on churches, gathered in England and Ireland during a recent Clipper trip.

Many distinguished civic leaders, educators, members of the clergy and Government officials will be guests. Joseph D. Kaufman, vice chair-

man of the round table, announced yesterday that well over a hundred reservations had been made.

Among those planning to attend are Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Will Alexander of the Office of Production Management; E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Henry A. Flather, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will pronounce the benediction; Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Round Table; Eugene Meyer, Miss Katherine E. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; William Hutchinson, Brian Bell, Raymond Clapper, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton W. King, Col. William O. Tufts, Dr. Ernest Griffith, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, James Colliflower, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baer, Alfred McGarragh, vice chairman of the Round Table; H. L. Choate, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church; Lady Gainesborough, David B. Karrick, Maj. James Longino, Dr. Bernard Baer, C. G. Abbott, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Col. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal and others.

Luncheon reservations may still be made at headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the Southern Building.

Astrologers to Meet

The astrology chart of Winston Churchill will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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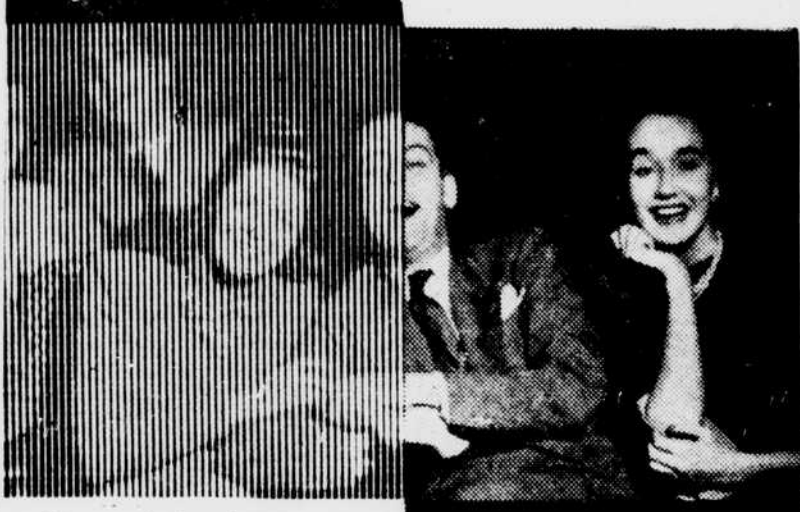
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CIVIL DEFENSE CHIEFS OPEN CONFERENCE—Leaders of civilian defense work looked over several communications as a conference with 250 representatives of women's organizations opened here yesterday. Left to right are: Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator; Eloise Davison, an assistant civilian defense director; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, director.

Civil Defense Units To Retain Identity, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

Representatives of 70 Women's Organizations Attend Conference

Pointing out that the object of the Office of Civilian Defense is to leave every community better off than before the present emergency, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant civilian defense director, declared yesterday that it is important that women's organizations taking part in volunteer participation activities retain their identity. In answering a question in the discussion period in the conference on women's activities in civilian defense, she said there was no intention that these organizations be submerged and lose their individuality.

In addition to members of State defense councils, yesterday's conference was attended by representatives of nearly 70 national women's organizations. Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director in charge of group activities in the Office of Civilian Defense, presided at the afternoon session, which was devoted to a discussion of the work of organized groups in the civilian protection program. The meeting was held at the Departmental Auditorium.

"Our objective is not to set up new organizations, except where none exist," Mrs. Roosevelt told the conference. On the protection side of the program, she added, it has been necessary to establish some new organizations.

Seeks to Strengthen Organizations. The Office of Civilian Defense is making every effort to strengthen existing organizations, she said. As a result of the present emergency, she continued, local groups have a fine opportunity to awaken the community to a realization of its health, and other social needs.

"After the emergency we go out of the picture, and you stay in," she told the representatives of women's groups. "It is important that you retain your identity."

In reply to another question, she expressed the view that the wearing of uniforms by women civilian defense workers would increase the efficiency of their work. In England, she said, it has been found that uniforms give confidence to women defense workers.

She emphasized, however, that civilian defense uniforms should be worn only by those qualified for, and doing a job in the defense program. By the same token, the wearing of civilian defense insignia should mean, she said, that "you are doing something for the defense of the community and the country."

Before the discussion period, which was led by Miss Grace Coyle, associate professor of applied social sciences at Western Reserve Uni-

versity, the conference was addressed by Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, assistant director of civilian defense in charge of civilian protection, and Miss Wilmer Shields, of the division of community volunteer service.

Opportunities Outlined. Gen. Gasser outlined the many opportunities for service by women in local civilian defense organizations. Miss Shields emphasized the importance of local volunteer offices, as a means of listing volunteers, and clearing plans for local civilian defense projects.

A summation and interpretation of yesterday's meeting was made by Dr. Alice Keliher, assistant professor of education, New York University.

Approximately 4,000,000 women volunteers will be needed in the civilian defense program, according to a tentative breakdown distributed to the conference yesterday. Earlier in the day Director La Guardia estimated that at least 3,000,000 women will be required.

The tentative breakdown was as follows: Rural program leaders, 600,000; aircraft warning service, 200,000; protection program, 700,000; nutrition, 300,000; school lunches, 100,000; housing registration, 7,500; checking citizenship records, 25,000; education, 25,000; physical fitness leaders, 40,000; home gardeners, 500,000; local volunteer office staffs, 100,000; first aid, 1,000,000; life saving, 100,000, and home nursing, 500,000.

Following the conference, delegates were entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt at tea at the White House.

Oil Tanker Launched NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Sliding down a specially constructed ways, the all-welded S. S. Bulkoid, newest oil tanker of the National Bulk Carriers Corp., was launched broadside today at noon at the Army base.

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Radio Operators to Join In Armistice Contest

About 2,400 "ham" radio operators will participate tomorrow in the 13th annual Armistice Day message reception contest sponsored by the Army Amateur Radio System.

At 7 p.m. on the East Coast and 10 p.m. on the West Coast, operators at the A. A. R. S. stations will receive a message from Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer. The message will be transmitted by the Army amateur net control station in the Munitions Building.

The amateur operators after receiving the message will submit them to their respective corps area signal officers for scoring. Results of the percentage of A. A. R. S. members receiving the message and their accuracy will be checked and forwarded to Washington.

The worth of this amateur service has been frequently demonstrated in times of fire, flood and other disasters. Its members now are playing a vital part as an auxiliary unit in the defense program.

While only 2,400 of the Nation's 60,000 licensed radio operators now are members, the Army hopes to build the force up to 5,000.

Stove Makers Asked To Drop Steel Lids

Stove manufacturers have been asked to eliminate steel cover lids from domestic cooking ranges by next Saturday, the Office of Production Management announced last night.

The lids, usually finished in baked enamel, are used on many gas, elec-

tric, kerosene and gasoline stoves as a cover for cooking surfaces when the stove is not in use. Their elimination is expected to conserve about 2,500 tons of steel a year for defense purposes.

Reports reaching the Commerce Department evidence a sharply aggravated raw material shortage in Japan.

DID YOU KNOW Bertram's, Washington's Most Complete Smokers' Shop, Has Not Increased Prices?

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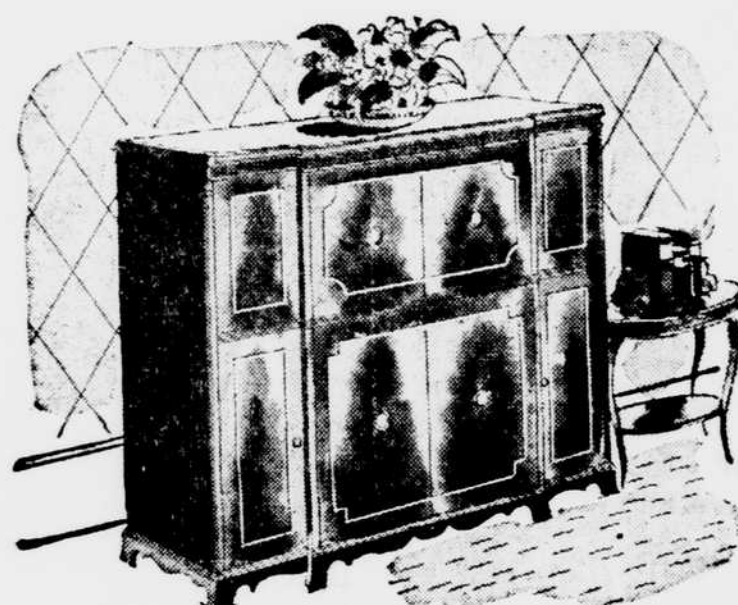


Hand-hooked Hand-carved wonder

Luxurious wool yarn hand-hooked, then sculptured in bas relief. Choice of two designs in rugs, one in broadloom. Four magical colors that blend: stone blue, wavecrest green, powder rose, oyster white. Rugs in sizes from 2'x4' to 12'x18'. Broadloom in 9-, 12- and 15-foot widths, \$13.50 a square yard.

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"GEORGIAN MODEL" 955-PF, an FM-AM radio and phonograph combination for Frequency Modulation, standard, and short wave broadcasts, and records. \$725

● The urge to enjoy the finest things of life, including great music with all its beauty, finds unparalleled expression in this "Georgian Model" of Stromberg-Carlson.

For this instrument brings you great music as the masters meant it to be heard. The stirring epic of Tchaikovsky... the delicate melodies of Mozart... the sultry tempos of Ravel... so closely does reproduction match original that comparison with ordinary radio receivers or radio-phonographs is simply not possible.

Here is a purity of tone and musical brilliance never before heard outside the concert hall.

If you, in your own home, would know the spiritual richness of great music when heard with all the subtlety of tone that gives it meaning, listen to this instrument that Stromberg-Carlson now gives you.

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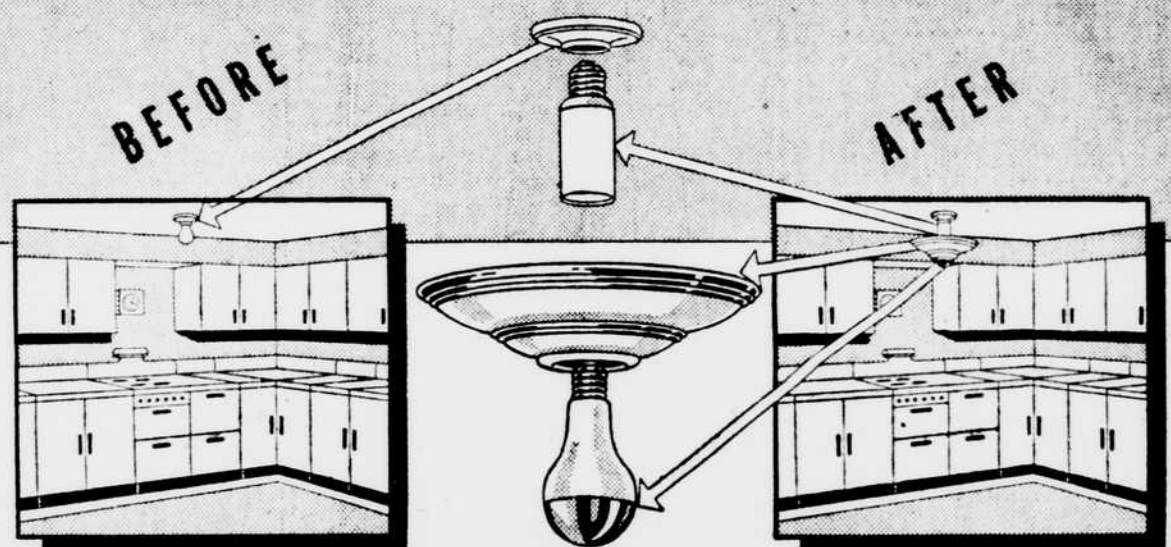
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Have good lighting in your kitchen. Stores all over town are now featuring Lighting Adaptors, handy, easy-to-put-up fixtures. No tools needed...no wiring to be done. Adaptors fit right over your present fixtures. Anyone can install them quickly and easily. Adaptors give you the kind of light your eyes should have. There are styles for every room and they cost so little.



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It's Easy TO MAKE NEW FIXTURES FROM OLD ONES

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Maybe your present car is worth more than you think

It's been a surprise to quite a few people to find that we're not only willing to take their present cars in trade on new 1942 Hudsons, but that they can get a good deal.

Perhaps you have the same kind of pleasant surprise coming to you. At least, we'd like to talk it over with you. And you can still buy a new Hudson on very convenient payment terms.

Of course, there are many other reasons why it will pay you to change to a new Hudson. You'll be getting a beautiful new car, with the sturdy quality and advanced features that will keep it new looking and new acting for a long, long time to come. You'll find it amazingly easy on gas and oil, and always ready to go.

People tell us they've never seen anything like the interiors of these new Hudsons, trimmed in durable fabrics of finest quality. You have a choice, too, of a wide variety of rich new body colors—11 in all.

Just make up a list of the things you'd like to have in your next car and see how a 1942 Hudson measures up. Is it easier driving? Try the new Hudson Drive-Master! Is it safety? Only Hudson gives you the extra protection

of Double-Safe Brakes, one of the great safety features of all time. Is it comfort and convenience? Hudson offers you conditioned air heating and ventilating—a "sleeper kit" that turns your car into a roomy bedroom—foot-controlled radio—all the latest ideas worth having.

Come in and let us show you how easily you can become the owner of an up-to-the-minute Hudson. You'll be surprised at its low price and at the good deal we'll offer you. Why not come in today? You will be welcome.

Now on Display—New Hudson Six Super-Six • Commodore Six and Eight ... at prices starting among 1942's lowest

NEW 1942 HUDSON
Built to Serve Better • Last Longer
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Extensive and important defense work limits the QUANTITY of 1942 Hudson cars—but QUALITY maintains a 32-year standard



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Beautiful new colors and textures for your winter wardrobe. Plenty of navy and black in all groups. Mostly all wool. Some with rabbit's hair. Some with rayon for added lustre. All properly labeled as to material contents.

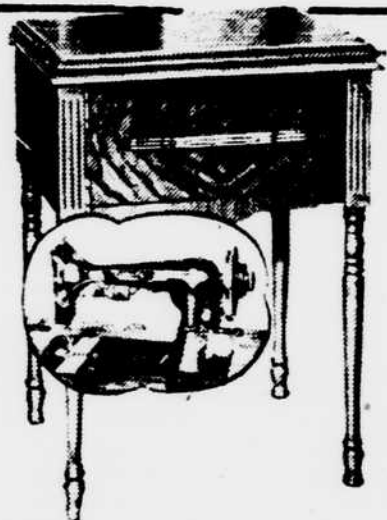
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Reg. 59c RAYONS

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- Spun Rayon Serge Weave
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- Types for Street, Business, and School
- Lovely New Colors for Winter
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SEWING MACHINE

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.

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Limited quantity! Many of the exclusive White features found in the line's highest-priced models. Full-size head, 5-speed control and large-size bobbin. Attractive walnut-finish cabinet—makes a smart night table, telephone stand or writing desk.

See the New Gearless De Luxe Rotary White
It features perfection in hemstitching and buttonhole work. 5 models on display.

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Truly finer coats with 100% wool fabrics from famous houses and extravagantly silvered pelts. You'll find it hard to duplicate these rare buys at anywhere near their low price. And what's more, a full selection for both young silhouettes and more matronly figures! Sizes include misses' 12-20, women's 38-44.
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Dept.—Third Floor



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LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor
(Mention photo size when ordering.)

F. C. C. Stands Firm On Refusal to Hold Atlanta Hearing

Won't Be Influenced
By Political Pressure,
Talmadge Aide Told

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

The Federal Communications Commission has crossed swords with the forces of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. The commission yesterday made public a decision denying the Georgia School of Technology station the right to take testimony on renewal of its license by deposition in Atlanta after the commission had originally refused to hold the hearing proper in the Georgia city.

The commission at the same time made public correspondence between Chairman James Lawrence Fly and Arthur Lucas of Atlanta, in which Mr. Fly said that as long as his commission chairman "decisions are going to be made upon their merits and not in accordance with purely political influence, threats and coercion."

Hatch Act Hearing Cited.

The commission said that Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., which has been operating the station under a management contract and which is intervening in the current proceedings, "suggests that a deposition session or hearing in Atlanta might be attended by 'confusion and disorder' in the light of circumstances surrounding a recent attempt of the Civil Service Commission to hold a hearing before one of its authorized examiners in Atlanta."

As a footnote the formal opinion carries an Associated Press story printed in The Star, telling of a "rough-and-tumble" hearing before a civil service examiner on alleged violations of the Hatch Act which had to be transferred from the Georgia State Capitol because State officials refused police protection to a Federal building where United States marshals provided protection.

The commission said that in view of the previous unsuccessful attempt to have the hearing held in Atlanta, "and in view of all other facts herein, we are constrained to question the good faith of the request to take by deposition the testimony of all key witnesses in Atlanta."

Atlanta Hearing Refused.

The correspondence which preceded the opinion grew out of a telegram which Mr. Lucas, who, it was said at the commission's offices appears in the picture as a prospective operator of the station, with William K. Jenkins, sent to Chairman Fly. It protested the action of George Henry Payne, sitting as motions commission, in turning down the request to take depositions, and announced that copies of the message had been sent to members of the Georgia delegation in the House and Senate and to Chairman Clarence Lea of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and to Speaker Rayburn.

The applicants had originally denied a petition to hold the hearing in Atlanta, one of the reasons for denial being "the great controversy which has surrounded the Governor, the State educational institutions and this radio station." It was contended that the proposal to take depositions would have, in effect, been a transfer of the hearing to Atlanta.

Child Adjustment Topic Of Marriage Institute

"Child Adjustment in the Family" will be the subject of the third institute on marriage to be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Mary C. Leute, secretary of the Social Service Exchange.

Miss Ruth Green, director of girls' activities of the center, will preside and lead a general discussion.

Other events at the center this week include a program of recordings of Mozart music tomorrow night, readings from Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Hairy Ape," by the Drama Workshop Tuesday night, and a session of the Town Hall discussion group Thursday. The Tuesday night Bible class instituted last week by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz of the Adas Israel Synagogue, will continue throughout the winter.



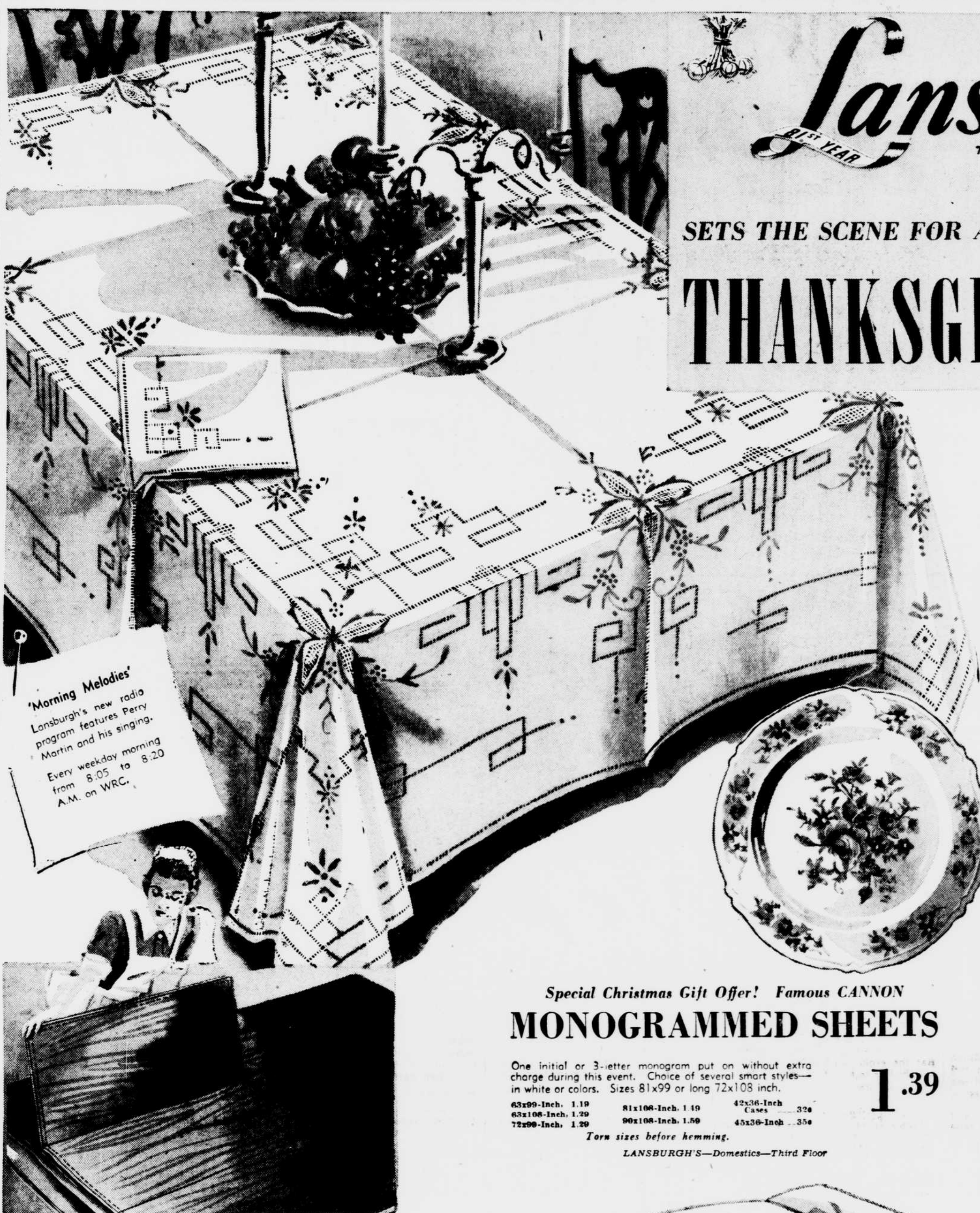
WELFARE AIDE—Miss Gay B. Shepperson, who will take office soon as principal assistant director of the District Board of Public Welfare, filling the vacancy created by the appointment of Conrad Van Hynling as welfare director. Her appointment was announced by the Commissioners late Friday. —Star Staff Photo.

EST. 1879

PIANOS for RENT

We have an unusually fine selection — and a large one, too — available for all purpose rentals at moderate cost.

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



'Morning Melodies'
Lansburgh's new radio program features Perry Martin and his singing. Every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20 A.M. on WRC.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

SETS THE SCENE FOR A GREAT OCCASION . . . YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

Reg. 7.95 Hand-Embroidered

13-PC. DINNER SET
5.95

Approximate size 72x90-inch cloth and twelve 17-inch napkins.

The elaborate design is beautifully executed in appenzel-type work with both solid and open embroidery. A truly beautiful set to do honor to the Thanksgiving dinner—to use for other formal and informal occasions. High-count cottons with smooth, lustrous finish. Featured at a saving of \$2 in this pre-holiday event.

LANSBURGH'S—Dinner Sets—Third Floor

62-Pc. Service for 8

Dresden-type pattern in American dinnerware. 3 sizes of plates. 2 vegetable dishes. **14.95**

Open Stock Hand-Cut Crystal

Goblets, champagnes, cordials, cocktails, wines, sherbets, 12 and 5-oz. footed tumblers, plates (in both 6 and 8 inch sizes). **50c**

Special Christmas Gift Offer! Famous CANNON MONOGRAMMED SHEETS

One initial or 3-letter monogram put on without extra charge during this event. Choice of several smart styles in white or colors. Sizes 81x99 or long 72x108 inch.

63x99-Inch. 1.19 81x108-Inch. 1.49 42x36-Inch. 32c
63x108-Inch. 1.29 90x108-Inch. 1.59 45x36-Inch. 35c
72x90-Inch. 1.29

Torn sizes before hemming.

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

1.39



24-Pc. Service for 4

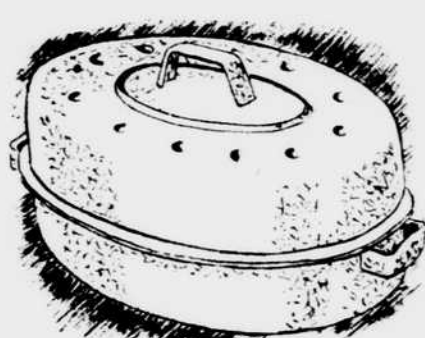
Open stock pastel-border American dinnerware. Gold laurel leaf and edge line. Service for 4. **4.95**

"Daisy" Crystal Stemware

Goblets, champagnes, cordials, cocktails, wines, portaits, sherbets, finger bowls, 6 and 8-inch plates, footed tumblers (5, 9, 12-oz.). **25c**

LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor

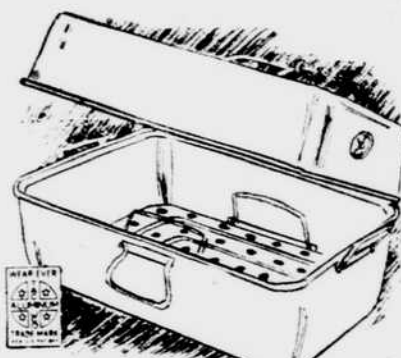
HOLIDAY HOUSEWARE NEEDS



ROASTWELL ROASTER
98c

Oval shape (fits 16-20-inch ovens). Built-in well-tree. Self-basting. Holds 12 to 14 lb. turkey.

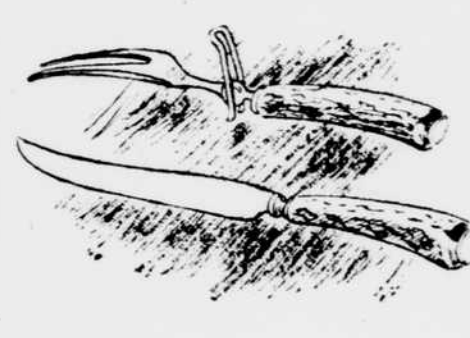
5-6 Lb. Fowl Size.....59c
9-10 Lb. Turkey Size.....79c
16-17 Lb. Turkey Size.....1.39



WEAR-EVER ROASTER
4.45

Holds 8-lb. fowl. Heavy aluminum. Oblong shape. Side handles for oven removal. Lifting rack and trivet combination, basting vents.

12-Lb. Turkey Size.....5.45
16-Lb. Turkey Size.....6.45



UNIVERSAL SET
2.95

Buy for your home—for gifts. Handsome 2-piece set for all carving. Carver, forged fork to match. Stainless steel with stag handles. 3-Pc. Carving Set.....3.95



5-QT. DUTCH OVEN
4.95

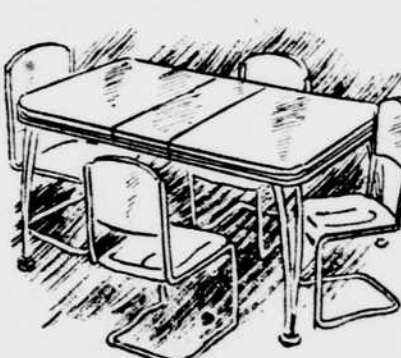
Bakes, roasts and cooks in oven or on stove-top. For waterless cooking of all kinds. Heavy aluminum—easy to keep clean. Popular 5-qt. size with trivet. Buckeye aluminum.



VICTORY SILEX

Makes delicious coffee—vacuum way. 8-cup capacity. **2.45**

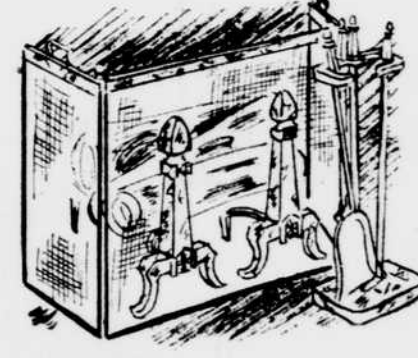
Famous Silex all-glass coffee maker. Use over any type of flame (heat-proof glass). Wide mouth style.



5-PC. ARVIN SET

Tubular chrome and steel construction. New styling. **39.95**

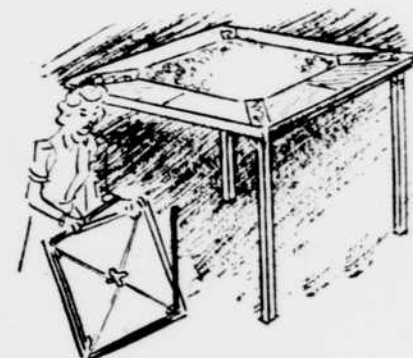
Extension-leaf table (seats 8 persons comfortably). Arvinite finish (alcohol, stain, acid resistant). New design chair (same finish).



7-PC. FIRE SET

Full brass-plate finish. Heavy-duty for log-burning fires. **12.95**

Reg. 14.95 7-Pc. Ensemble. 17-inch andirons, 4-piece firetool set and 3-fold bound-top screen.



LEG-O-MATIC TABLE

Open or close on leg—all four open, close. In new decorated tops. Choice of smart designs. Extra sturdy. **3.98**

5-Pc. Set (4 Leg-o-matic Chairs and table).....\$18.95

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Brand New 1942 Model! Famous EASY SPINDRIER WASHER

Four-vane, gentle, efficient plastic agitator. Bowl-bottom tub. 24-gal. capacity. Built-in sediment trap. Thermostatic indicator. Electric pump. On-off switch.

109.95

20% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Bay Washers—Sixth Floor

Chest's Drive For \$2,000,000 Opens Thursday

10,000 Volunteers Will Make Plea for 59 Welfare Agencies

"For Their Tomorrow—Give Today" will be the campaign cry more than 10,000 volunteer workers will carry to every corner of Washington Thursday as they open the 14th annual drive of the Community Chest.

It will be the keynote of a canvass aimed at every potential giver in the Nation's Capital, the watchword of a general plea for \$2,000,000 that 59 Chest member agencies may continue to function.

"During a whole year of tomorrow," echo the thousands who annually give of their time and money that others may live.

"A year of human welfare services to the young, the helpless, the sick, the distressed," explain the hundreds who carry on the work of the Chest.

Posters to Be Displayed

Shouting the theme, posters showing two small children gazing wistfully at the Capitol dome will appear today on lamp posts all over the city. Four thousand of these will be along the main thoroughfares. Seventeen hundred others will be placed on counters, in windows, on bulletin boards of the larger business establishments, churches and schools; 6,500 will be put in Government offices and corridors, and 5,000 will be displayed through the courtesy of the smaller stores and business firms in the suburban areas.

The same story, with different symbol, will be told by Community Chest flags and posters which will appear on more than 3,000 streetcars and buses on the day the campaign opens. In Prince Georges County, Md., street banners will remind suburban residents of the drive as it applies to Hyattsville, Mount Rainier and Bladensburg.

Beginning at midnight tomorrow, the poster design and slogan will be stenciled on sidewalks in strategic places where the hurrying crowds of shoppers and office workers cannot miss them. This work will be done by three crews of three men from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

During the week of November 16 approximately 100,000 posters will flash weekly passes on which have been inscribed the poster design and the slogan. The same will appear in corners of commercial display advertisements in the newspapers during the next two weeks.

Page Ads to Be Printed

Full-page display advertisements will take up the idea, beginning Thursday, and eight of them are scheduled to appear in the four daily newspapers until the end of the campaign, November 27. Ten of the leading downtown stores will install window displays this week.

"Only in a community united for the cause of human welfare could so generous and widespread a display of the Community Chest appeal be achieved," commented Robert H. Davidson, volunteer chairman of the campaign. "Results in many instances have been made possible by the unselfish and unpaid services of citizens associated with our local business and civic organizations."

A small blue booklet bearing on the cover a reproduction of the poster and containing in digest form facts, figures and inspirational material will be given each volunteer worker. This will be his guide during the two-week appeal.

John Clapp, who will serve as general campaign chairman. Unit chairmen who will serve with him are Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Government Unit; John A. Reilly, Metropolitan Unit; Richard H. Wilmer, Advance Gifts Unit; A. C. Neal, Group Solicitation Unit; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Capital Unit; Dr. C. Byrd, Prince Georges County Unit; and John B. Diamond, Montgomery County Unit.

Leaflets to Be Given Out

Small leaflets outlining the purpose of the campaign will be distributed by the canvassers. These will explain that "you can buy freedom from disease, insanity and pitfalls of the future by contributions to human welfare services."

The most widely distributed of all Community Chest campaign literature will be a small blue "giver tag" on a red string and bearing a drawing of the Lincoln Memorial and the words "For Humanity," the design adopted as a permanent seal for the Chest.

Paving the way for Metropolitan unit solicitors, 3,500 prospective Chest givers in homes and business places assigned to these workers will be sent post cards tomorrow with the following message:

"Neighbor... Can you spare the time? Suppose tonight your doorbell rang and on your doorstep stood a friend who came to ask help for another neighbor in desperate trouble. You would not listen to him away... you would listen to him."

First Luncheon Tomorrow

Metropolitan unit workers will assemble at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel for a general pre-campaign rally. Father John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will speak.

A meeting of the Capital Unit will be held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Leaders of the Group Solicitation Unit will be given their final instructions at an informal breakfast at the Willard Hotel at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday, volunteer solicitors will gather in the Willard Hotel ballroom to make their first reports. The remaining schedule of noon report meetings for the campaign period, all to be held at the Willard, follows:

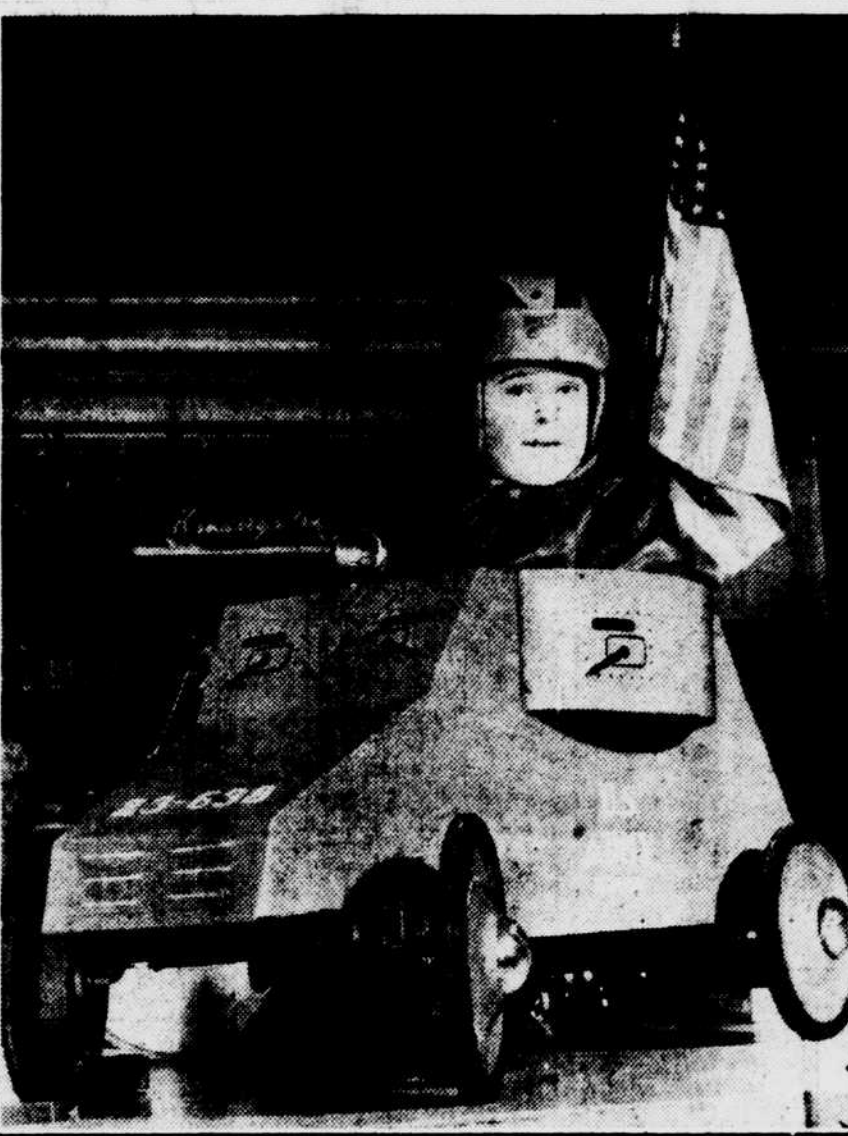
Friday, November 14; Monday, November 17; Tuesday, November 18; Friday, November 21; Monday, November 24; Tuesday, November 25; and Thursday, November 27.

Metal Craft Class to Open

An art metal craft class will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. Two-hour sessions will be held each Monday and Thursday nights. Arnold Croddy is class instructor.



SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN—Santa Claus made his 1941 debut in the department stores yesterday and the children wasted no time in making known to him their Christmas wishes. Edna, 10, center, and Lois Meinberg, right, 8, prefer dolls.



The war may affect the supply ultimately, but in the meantime it's giving commercial Santa Claus ideas for toy planes, tanks and battleships, as demonstrated by 5-year-old Eddie Gallaghy. Mother, please note crash helmet for toy tank warfare.



Santa Claus is going in for realism this Christmas. The doll on 5-year-old Joanna Lee Hervey's lap boasts a beating heart. Behind that stethoscope is "Dr." Joseph Mills, aged 6.

Senate May Take Up Bill for 100 More District Police

Final Committee Action On Rent Control Law Also Due Tomorrow

The bill to add 100 men to the Washington police force to meet crowded conditions created by the present emergency may be taken up in the Senate tomorrow on the call of the unanimous consent calendar.

Already passed by the House, the bill has been reported favorably from the Senate Appropriations Committee by Senator O'Mahoney. Democrat of Wyoming, new chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations.

At the same time, the Senate District Committee is planning to start a busy week with a meeting at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow to take final action on the House-approved rent control bill.

Measure Tentatively Approved. The committee has already given tentative approval to the measure with some changes. The committee will discuss tomorrow a further modification to have the rent administrator appointed by the Commissioners, but not subject to Senate confirmation, as tentatively suggested.

In earlier committee discussion some members favored making it a presidential appointment, while others thought it should be handled as a local matter by the Commissioners. As a compromise, it was proposed that the Commissioners make the selection subject to Senate confirmation. No precedent has been found for such a procedure, however, the bill being designated as "Sign Up for Defense Day."

The bill is designed to freeze rents at the January 1 level, with some discretion vested in the administrator to make changes on a showing of facts.

Court Merger Action Sought. Later in the week the committee may meet again on the bill to merge the Police and Municipal Courts, with an intermediate Court of Appeals.

Arrangements also may be made during the week for a Senate subcommittee hearing on the House bill to co-ordinate recreational activities in the District.

In addition to the police bill, there is on the Senate calendar for possible action tomorrow the new vagrancy bill, revised to meet objection the prompt action of the President to ease an earlier measure.

Share May Be Cut. The special order of business for the House District Committee meeting tomorrow will be consideration of Chairman Randolph's bill to give the District a 60-40 share in the Public Works Administration \$150,000,000 appropriation for essential construction jobs in the Capital defense area.

Chairman Mahon of the District Appropriations Subcommittee has been asked to advise with members of the District legislative group on the proposed bill.

Members of the House District Committee intimidated yesterday that the District's share in the appropriation would be pruned to \$400,000 because they could not convince themselves that all the items were emergency ones.

Irish in U. S. Lining Up Behind Foreign Policy

A national roll call of Irish-Americans to support the Government's foreign policy will begin here and in seven principal cities tomorrow. Slogan of the campaign is: "You can count on the Irish, Mr. President."

Efforts will be made to obtain the signatures of 100,000 Irish-Americans between tomorrow and December 10 to an open letter to the President pledging support of the Government.

Booths, to be set up in public buildings and hotel lobbies here, will be in charge of daughters of the members of the American-Irish Defense Association.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, is included on the membership of the local chapter. Others are Acting Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Assistant Attorney General Frank M. Shea, David Cushman Coyle, Dr. Henry Gratland Doyle, Fred R. Barkley, John B. Colpoys, Msgr. John A. Ryan, Helen Peck and Mary O. Sullivan.

Program Is Mapped For Observance of Civil Defense Week

Round-Table Discussion Of Recreation Will Be Held Tomorrow

Washington joins with the Nation in the observance of Civil Defense Week which opens Tuesday and continues through next Sunday.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the six-day period as a time for all Americans to consider their responsibilities in defense of the country. The President's summons was issued at the suggestion of Civilian Defense Director Fiorella La Guardia.

With the Capital the center of the national defense effort, the District Defense Council is making extensive plans for the celebration here.

Although the observance does not start until Tuesday, a round table discussion on "Recreation in National Defense" will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, in co-operation with the District Defense Council, the discussion will be led by Mark A. McCloskey, recreation director of the Federal Security Agency.

Opening exercises Tuesday will be linked with observance of the signing of the armistice. Wednesday, however, has been designated as "War Against Waste Day" here. Exhibits and motion pictures on how and what can be saved for defense will be shown at the Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will visit Dunbar and Woodrow Wilson High Schools Thursday morning, the day being designated as "Sign Up for Defense Day."

Arriving at Dunbar at 11 a.m. Mrs. Roosevelt will view a demonstration of civilian defense volunteer registration. She is scheduled to appear half an hour later at Wilson, where the exhibits will include Red Cross activities. Both schools will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

High light of the Friday program will be a public meeting at Wilson at 8 p.m., where speakers will include Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of the District Defense Council; John B. Kelly, director of physical fitness for the Office of Civilian Defense; and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post.

Admiral Clark to Speak. At Dunbar that evening the program includes an address by Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Navy Department member of the Board for Civilian Defense.

Incendiary bomb demonstrations will be held the same night at both schools, at Wilson at 9:15 o'clock and at Dunbar at 7:30 o'clock.

With Friday set aside as "Health and Welfare Day," the country's outstanding sports stars will make appearances at both schools. They include Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion; Alice Marble and Mary K. Browne, tennis champions now affiliated with the Office of Civilian Defense; Jack Kelly, former Olympic rowing champion; Dutch Bergman, one-time Notre Dame football star and former Catholic University coach; and Al Blozis, intercollegiate shotput champion.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, in letters to all State departments of health, welfare and labor yesterday called attention to the importance of adequate planning to assure the health and welfare of children in the national emergency.

She said the theme of the week is "only effective answer to total war—total defense." She defined 10 objectives for a defense program for children.

Money in Circulation Now \$10,362,965,839 Or \$77.55 Per Capita

By the Associated Press. Money in circulation October 31 totaled \$10,362,965,839, or enough to provide \$77.55 for every person in the United States, the Treasury reported yesterday.

On a per capita basis, the increase was \$1.44 during the month and \$14.87 during the past 12 months.

Toylands Opened in Stores For Preview of Christmas

Stocks Plentiful Despite Priorities; War Motif Still Predominates

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

War, defense and priorities notwithstanding, Christmas was in the air yesterday. Washington's department stores put on displays of Christmas toys and held an opening reception for boys and girls.

It's a pleasure to record that the bitter business of war and the twilight of nations had not robbed the children. There were changes and restrictions, but it's doubtful if any boy or girl missed anything in the array of playthings.

Santa Claus, necessarily a collective character, was seated severally in his gaily-decked booths, shaking young hands and listening, as usual, to pleas for this or that. Mothers, fathers and older sisters were also in evidence.

War Motif Conspicuous. The war motif was conspicuous in Toyland. The boys would not strain every nerve on munitions, but there were planes and tanks large enough for them to climb in, and every manner of gun and battleship, large and small.

This, the buyers were ready to tell you, will be an all-American Christmas. Virtually 99 per cent of this season's toys were manufactured in America.

It wasn't always thus. About 30 years ago, when Germans were not straining every nerve on munitions, almost 90 per cent of the dolls came from that country. Dolls also came from Japan, China, Poland, Slavic, and Scandinavia.

But let it not be supposed that there is any dearth of dolls, nor any scarcity of gorgeous and varied ones. The little girls who visited the stores yesterday found a breath-taking array. There were baby dolls, jumbo miss dolls and sophisticated young women.

Doll Has Beating Heart. This pre-Christmas preview came across one novel doll with a beating heart. A mechanism within causes the heart to pulse at its proper anatomical post, and around its neck is a stethoscope. Obviously a doll with which to play doctor or nurse.

The South American singer, Carmen Miranda, known as "the Brazilian Bombshell," was commemorated in a new type of Latin doll, of fiery posture and flashing shawl. The "Gone With the Wind" influence had not entirely waned. There were dolls in enormous gowns of Scarlett O'Hara pattern.

The priorities threaten to cut into the toy industry, substantially before long. But the stores, by ordering ahead, got a good many sheet metal planes and tanks and armored cars. By ordering last March, one even got a good assortment of aluminum dishes. But when these metal

toys are gone, there likely will be no replacements for a long time. Substitutes will have to be used. Besides, many toy manufacturers have taken on defense products either as side lines or full time.

Almost the only imported toys on display are the small metal soldiers, planes and other military equipment from England. These are cleverly contrived and sure to be in great demand.

One store had some toy pianos made in China. It also had some Christmas ornaments from Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, which had been in stock several years.

Battle Games for Boys. For the boys there were new battle games—one called "Sea Raiders," another known as "American Flag," and another titled "Conflict." There were forts bristling with ornaments, and the latest in the Army's armored rolling stock, small and large.

There was a tiny phonograph, considerably in demand, specializing in such disks for children as musical versions of Mother Goose.

That old standby, never neglected, the train on the track—ranging as usual from the modest rail system you put together and manipulate by hand to the resplendent midge trunk line, complete with stations, tunnels and bridges—is threatened by a metal-allocation deficiency likely to cut production in half. But there's still a good supply on hand.

One store has a freight train that stops at a lumber mill while logs are automatically loaded on a car. The various mechanical toys have increased in realism. There are automobiles with real engines which can assemble, elevators, steam shovels, cranes, tractors—chemical sets for boys with a flair for experiment.

Educational Devices. For the younger children there are what the trade calls educational toys—ingenious devices for putting the right peg in the right hole and matching colors. Included in this collection are a mallet and pegs to be driven into a board, designed to give the children an outlet for this particular energy without damage to the furniture. A good idea if it works.

For little housekeepers who insist on realism there are electric ranges, midget washing machines and doll houses of spacious colonial design.

The boys who attended the Christmas opening yesterday clustered about the military toys, as boys always have, since the first wooden warrior was designed back in the mists of antiquity.

"But these are not war toys," protested an harassed department manager to a mother with pacifist leanings. "They're defense toys."

Police Seek Pair Who Stole Watch From Show Case

Police last night were looking for two colored men, one of whom was said to have grabbed a \$225 watch from a show case of the Ross Co. jewelry store, 702 Seventh street N.W., yesterday and, with his companion, escaped in a crowd on the street while being chased by a clerk from the store.

The clerk, Gus Louis, had gone to get an electric toaster to show one of the men when the other grabbed the watch and the two fled, police were told. Ten days ago two watches, one valued at \$50 and one at \$45, were stolen from the store in similar fashion by two colored men, while another clerk was attempting to wait on them. Milton Lyons, manager of the store, reported to police.

Dr. Gregg C. Birdsall, 1332 Kalorama road N.W., yesterday reported a \$100, had been taken from his office by a man who had gone there Friday, presumably for treatment, and then sneaked away with the instrument while Dr. Birdsall was in another office. Police last night recalled similar thefts had been made recently from other local physicians.

Dean Benjamin to Speak

"Pan-American Solidarity—Possible or Impossible?" will be the topic of a two-hour conference at Wilson Teachers' College at 10 a.m. Saturday. Principal speaker will be Dean Harold L. Benjamin of Maryland University. The college chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is sponsoring the conference as a climax to American education week.

Deans Hold Conference At Mt. Vernon Seminary

The annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans and Advisers of Girls was held yesterday at Mount Vernon Seminary. The theme of the program was "Building for a Strong Democracy and a Strong America."

George W. Lloyd, president of Mount Vernon, welcomed the delegates. During the morning there was a panel discussion led by Mary A. Johnson of Maryland University. Mrs. Philip Smith of the District Board of Education, Mrs. Elva C. Wells of Roosevelt High School, Ann D. McLaughlin of Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Mrs. Marjory Golder of the University of Delaware and Dr. Caroline F. Ware of the Office of Price Administration.

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Dr. Guilelmo F. Alsop of Columbia University spoke to the delegates.

Miss Caroline Fitzwater of Wilmington, Del., presided in the absence of Helen Bragden, president of the association.

Two D. C. Schools Win In Newspaper Contest

The Tech Life and St. Alban's News of McKinley High School and St. Alban's School, respectively, received first-place rankings in the Class A newspaper contest of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, the Associated Press reported from Lexington, Va., yesterday.

The awards were made at the association's annual convention banquet at Washington and Lee University.

Pilkerton's Keen Eye Saves D. C. Tidy Part Of 'Grant' It Paid

City Auditor Triumphs In Contest With U. S. For \$33,908.34

The District is now richer by exactly \$33,908.34, thanks to the sharp eye of Arthur R. Pilkerton, its auditor.

Correspondence just released by the Commissioners tells the story.

Back in 1933 when the first P. W. A. funds were being handed out, Secretary of the Interior Ickes decided what the District needed was some sewer improvements.

The city heads pointed out that they had no authority to go into debt without congressional approval or to promise to pay back any portion of the sum advanced. Nevertheless, a "grant" of \$175,500 for sewer improvements was announced.

The District Appropriation Act of 1935 included a requirement that the District pay back 70 per cent of the total advanced. Meanwhile, it had been found that \$250,000 of the total "grant" would not be needed and this was written off.

After all the sewer work was completed and the District had paid off the required 70 per cent, it was discovered that \$48,440.49 had been left unused.

Here, Mr. Pilkerton steps into the picture. He was following up these calculations recently when he discovered that a Federal agent had made an argument with the office of Controller General Lindsay Warren that the entire surplus should be placed to the credit of the United States.

Mr. Pilkerton told the Commissioners that at least 70 per cent of the surplus—representing actual payments made by the District—belonged to District taxpayers, and the Commissioners told Mr. Warren.

The last item in the correspondence is a notice from the Treasury. In keeping with a formal ruling of the Controller General, the Treasury was ordered to return \$33,908.34 to the credit of the District.

Girl Holdup Witness Faces Two Hearings

Miss Marilyn Wilson, accused of complicity in a holdup to answer a subpoena to appear before a Federal grand jury in Baltimore in connection with the \$52,000 Hyattsville, Md., robbery, will appear before both Justice David A. Pine and District Court Judge C. T. Turner tomorrow.

Soon after Miss Wilson was arraigned before Commissioner Turnage yesterday and ordered held under \$5,000 bond, her counsel, Benjamin L. Hirsch, presented Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of District Court with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Chief Justice Wheat signed the petition ordering the District Jail superintendent to produce Miss Wilson before Justice Pine at 10 a.m. Commissioner Turnage had continued the removal hearing to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Wilson was picked up here Friday on an arrest warrant issued by the Commissioner on the basis of a bench warrant from Baltimore. She had been released last Saturday by Justice Matthew McGuire of District Court following a habeas corpus hearing. The Government had asked the court to hold her as a material witness because she was arrested in North Carolina along with Hilliard Sanders, accused of being one of the participants in the Hyattsville holdup.

Philosophical Society Hears Talks on Nautical Charts

The importance of the nautical chart in the commerce of the country and the world was discussed last night before the Philosophical Society of Washington at its meeting in the Cosmos Club by Aaron L. Shalowitz of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Dudley P. Barnett, chief of the reproduction branch of the chart division of the same institution, discussed the various details of mapping. Both addresses were illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. Shalowitz went into the early history of chart making, pointing out that the first charts were made in the 2d century. The first chart showing America, he said, was drawn on horsehide. He showed pictures of the earlier charts, leading up to the present Mercator chart, which is largely used today for navigational purposes.

Writers Address Alumni Unit

Genevieve Herrick, writer, and Edward T. Follard, newspaper special writer, will address a meeting of the University of Vermont Alumni Association at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Washington Club. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin will attend.

D. C. Man Is Killed When Hit By Auto On Road to Richmond

Bus Hurts Another At Riverside Stadium; More Mishaps Reported

A 30-year-old Washington man was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile while walking across the road in Bowling Green, Va., according to police.

The victim, Charles Barr, of 1525 North Capitol street, had stopped en route to Richmond, where he was taking his two daughters, to visit their grandmother.

Witnesses said he was walking across Route 1 to get them some ice cream when he was struck by a car coming here from Philadelphia about three months ago and was employed as a truck driver at the Potts & Callaghan Contracting Co.

Ernest Peterbark, 36, colored, of the 100 block of C street S.W., was seriously injured last night when struck by a bus in front of Riverside Stadium.

At Emergency Hospital he was being treated for internal injuries and shock. The bus was being driven by William E. Pine, 33, of the 300 block of Ninth street S.E., police said.

Several persons suffered minor injuries in traffic accidents yesterday afternoon. Marion R. Gaskin, 21, of the 900 block of I street N.W., escaped injury by jumping from a Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. truck he had in driving as it overturned at Nineteenth and R streets N.W. after colliding with an automobile. Police reported the driver of the automobile also escaped injury.

Miss Virginia Taylor, 28, of the first block of K street N.E., and her sister, Dorothy Taylor, 13, suffered cuts and bruises when their automobile was struck by a truck at Twenty-fourth street and New Hampshire avenue N.W. They were treated at Emergency Hospital. The driver of the truck left the scene of the accident after abandoning the vehicle, police said. The owner of the truck said it had been stolen, according to police.

Frank Proctor, 7, of the 1300 block of Childress street N.E., received cuts and bruises when he fell from the rear bumper of a delivery truck on which he had been hanging, police reported. The boy was treated at Casualty Hospital.

La Follette Asks Public To Back Neutrality Act

Defending the Neutrality Act as the "last barrier which stands between the people of this country and an all-out war," Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, last night pleaded for public support of a move to stop revision of the act.

In the neutrality legislation, he said in an N. B. C. address originating through WMAL, was the product of careful study of events leading to the United States' entry in the World War. It was enacted, he continued, "with almost unanimous approval in days when calm, sober and unprejudiced thinking was possible."

Senator La Follette charged that "a war party minority is herding an unwilling people imbued with fatalism ever closer to the point of all-out involvement. 'Our real danger is not from an invader; it is from war-party leadership which would have us doing the invading of the rest of the world, under the banner and in the name of an evangelistic crusade to reform the world with the sword.'"

"My fear is that with our strength out to thin over this globe—so much lending and leasing, and so much policing—that we make ourselves vulnerable to attack."

Halt the Toll

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

Nov. 5
November, 1940
Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14
Nov. 20 Nov. 24 Nov. 30

Toll in Previous Months.
1940. 1941.
January 5 13
February 5 3
March 6 5
April 7 7
May 8 6
June 11 6
July 4 7
August 8 5
September 3 13
October 7 14
November (thus far) 2 1

Totals to date 60 80
In November, Beware of:
1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour period.
2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.
3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.

Roosevelt Talk Tops Program At Arlington

Most of Downtown Stores to Be Open On Armistice Day

President Roosevelt will lead the Nation in observing Armistice Day Tuesday when he places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and speaks in the amphitheater there during a program sponsored by the American Legion.

It will be the President's first address at the exercises in several years, although he has honored the tomb with a floral tribute annually. His remarks are expected to be of particular interest in view of the United States' increasingly prominent position in the present conflict.

Government departments and

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Government departments and banks will be closed Tuesday. However, most downtown stores will be open during usual business hours, according to the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Local recognition of the holiday will begin today with special services in a number of churches. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, will speak at 11 a. m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church streets N.W.

Services at Unknown's Tomb.

The District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association will hold its fifth annual Armistice Sunday service at 3 p. m. at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Tuesday's program at Arlington is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. with the placing of the wreath by the President. The Chief Executive and accompanying party then will enter the amphitheater.

The Rev. Fred J. Halloran, national chaplain of the Legion, will give the invocation, and Joseph J. Malloy, national chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day Committee, will deliver a message of welcome.

After Mr. Roosevelt's address, Miss Lucy Monroe, "star-spangled soprano" will sing "My Buddy," accompanied by the United States Army Band, and Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the Legion, will be introduced.

Miss Monroe then is scheduled to sing "Roses of Picardy," after which Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is to speak.

Saunders Will Speak.

The program will be completed with an address by Heywood N. Saunders, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the Legion; singing of the National Anthem by Miss Monroe and benediction by the Rev. Howard C. Snyder, chaplain of the District of Columbia Department.

There will be an earlier ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Washington Branch No. 7 of the Society of the 3d Division, American Expeditionary Force, will gather at 9:45 a. m. John A. Rees, president of the branch, will place a wreath.

Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas will be principal speaker during a program sponsored by the American War Mothers which will begin at 11 a. m. at the entrance of the Capitol, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president of the organization, also will speak.

The invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Music will be provided by the Navy School of Music Band.

Memorial to War Dead.

Frank B. Naves, chairman of the committee which raised funds for the memorial to District World War dead, will speak during exercises at the memorial in West Potomac Park arranged by the 29th Division Association. The program will begin at 3 p. m. with invocation by the Rev. Alfred Holt, national chaplain of the association.

Milton E. Goode, national commander, is expected to greet District members, and representatives from all veterans' organizations here are to be present.

Music will be by the Elks Boys Band. Fred Chase, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Col. Leroy Herron.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will deliver the principal address at memorial services at 3:15 p. m. in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral honoring Woodrow Wilson, who is buried in the cathedral.

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean-elect of the Cathedral, will preside, and a special prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of the central Presbyterian Church.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

November, 1941

Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941.

Month	1940	1941
January	13	13
February	5	5
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November (thus far)	2	1
Totals to date	60	80

In November, beware of:
1. The hours between 4 and 6 p. m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.



SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN—Santa Claus made his 1941 debut in the department stores yesterday and the children wasted no time in making known to him their Christmas wishes. Edna, 10, center, and Lois Meinberg, right, 8, prefer dolls.



The war may affect the supply ultimately, but in the meantime it's giving commercial Santa Claus ideas for toy planes, tanks and battleships, as demonstrated by 5-year-old Eddie Gallaghy. Mother, please note crash helmet for toy tank warfare.



Santa Claus is going in for realism this Christmas. The doll on 5-year-old Joanna Lee Hervey's lap boasts a beating heart. Behind that stethoscope is "Dr." Joseph Mills, aged 6.

Chest's Drive For \$2,000,000 Opens Thursday

10,000 Volunteers
Will Make Plea for
59 Welfare Agencies

"For Their Tomorrow—Give Today" will be the campaign cry more than 10,000 volunteer workers will carry to every corner of Washington Thursday as they open the 14th annual drive of the Community Chest.

It will be the keynote of a canvass aimed at every potential giver in the Nation's Capital, the watchdog of a general plea for \$2,000,000 that 59 Chest member agencies may continue to function.

"During a whole year of tomorrow's," echo the thousands who annually give of their time and money that others may live.

"A year of human welfare services to the young, the helpless, the sick, the distressed," explain the hundreds who carry on the work of the Chest.

Posters to Be Displayed. Shouting the theme, posters showing two small children gazing wistfully at the Capitol dome will appear today on school posts all over the city. Four thousand of these will be along the main thoroughfares. Seventeen hundred others will be placed on counters, in windows, on bulletin boards of the larger business establishments, churches and schools. 5,500 will be put in Government offices and corridors, and 5,000 will be displayed through the courtesy of the smaller stores and business firms in the suburban areas.

The same story, with different symbols, will be told by Community Chest flags and posters which will appear on more than 3,000 streetcars and buses on the day the campaign opens. In Prince Georges County, Md., street banners will remind suburban residents of the drive as it applies to Hyattsville, Mount Rainier and Bladensburg. Beginning at midnight tomorrow, the poster design and slogan will be stenciled on sidewalks in strategic places where the hurrying crowds of shoppers and office workers cannot miss them. This work will be done by three crews of three men from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

During the week of November 16 approximately 100,000 streetcar passengers will flash weekly passes on which have been inscribed the plea for help. The slogan, "Give Today for Their Tomorrow," will appear in the newspapers during the next two weeks.

Page Ads to Be Printed. Full-page display advertisements will take up the idea, beginning Thursday, and eight of them are scheduled to appear in the four daily newspapers until the end of the campaign, November 27. Ten of the leading downtown stores will install window displays this week.

"Only in a community united for the cause of human welfare could so generous and widespread a display of the Community Chest appeal be achieved," commented Robert H. Davidson, volunteer chairman of the publicity unit of the campaign. "Results in many instances have been made possible by the unselfish and ungrudging service of volunteers associated with our local business and civic organizations."

A small blue booklet bearing on the cover a reproduction of the poster and containing in digest form facts, figures and inspirational quotations will be given to every volunteer. This will be his guide during the two-week appeal.

John Clord Folger will serve as general campaign chairman. Unit chairmen who will serve with him are: Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Metropolitan Unit; Richard H. Wilmer, Advance Gifts Unit; A. C. Neal, Group Solicitation Unit; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Capital Unit; Dr. H. C. Byrd, Prince Georges County Unit; and J. M. Diamond, Montgomery County Unit.

Leaflets to Be Given Out. Small leaflets outlining the purpose of the campaign will be distributed by the canvassers. They will explain that "you can buy freedom" from disease, insecurity and pitfalls of the future by contributions to human welfare services.

The most widely distributed of all Community Chest campaign literature will be a small blue "giver tag" on a red string and bearing a drawing of the Lincoln Memorial and the words "For Humanity." The design adopted as a permanent seal for the Chest.

Paying the way for Metropolitan unit solicitors, 3,500 prospective Chest givers in homes and business places assigned to these workers will be sent post cards tomorrow with the following message:

"Neighbor . . . Can you spare the time? Suppose you open your door to a stranger who came to ask help for another neighbor in desperate trouble. You would not turn him away . . . you would listen to him."

First Luncheon Tomorrow. Metropolitan Unit workers will assemble at a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel for a general pre-campaign rally. Father John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will speak.

A meeting of the Capital Unit will be held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Leaders of the Group Solicitation Unit will give their final instructions at an informal breakfast at the Willard Hotel at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

At 12:30 p. m. Thursday, volunteer solicitors will gather in the Willard Hotel ballroom to make their first report. The remaining schedule of noon report meetings for the campaign period, all to be held at the Willard, follows:

Friday, November 14; Monday, November 17; Tuesday, November 18; Friday, November 21; Monday, November 24; Tuesday, November 25, and Thursday, November 27.

P.-T. A. Meeting Put Off. The November meeting of the Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, has been postponed from Tuesday, November 18, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. James Wilson, president.

Maryland P.-T. A. Will Open Sessions Tuesday Morning

Part in National Work
Will Be Discussed at
Three-Day Meeting

National defense and its relation to the parent-teacher association will be discussed at the annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers opening Tuesday in Silver Spring.

Principal speaker for the first afternoon session will be Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va., vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Herbert B. Bruner, professor of education at Columbia University, will speak at night. Mrs. Cox will discuss "Defense and the Parent-Teacher Association."

Present World Situation May Mean for the Maryland Public Schools. He directed a survey of the Maryland schools last winter for the State Legislature.

Discussion of Survey. A general discussion of the recommendations of the Maryland School Survey Commission will follow his speech. This discussion will be led by Miss Lillian C. Compton, a vice president of the Maryland congress, and the principal speakers will be James E. Spitznas, supervisor of high schools for the State Department of Education; R. C. Lamb, chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Maryland congress, and Mrs. G. R. Clements, president of the Maryland congress.

The convention will open Tuesday with the registration of delegates and visitors from 9 a. m. to noon at the East Silver Spring School. During the period a conference of P.-T. A. presidents and of the State Board of Managers will be held. At 11 a. m. a prayer for world peace will be said.

Sessions at Leland. Afternoon and evening sessions will be at the Leland School. The first general session will be opened there by a procession presenting officers of national, State and local P.-T. A. sections of the Montgomery County school and various representatives of youth organizations.

Welcome talks by Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Silver Spring and F. H. Hays of Bethesda. Officers of the introduction of board members and reports of convention committees will precede the talk by Mrs. Cox.

The evening session at Leland School will include the singing by the A Cappella Choir of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School, directed by Mrs. Faye F. Shaw, before the delegates hear Dr. Bruner.

Polls Will Open. Wednesday's morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the East Silver Spring School, where the polls will be open for the election of officers. Chairmen's conferences will discuss phases of defense and relations to parent-teacher association work.

The Wednesday evening session will be held in Leland School, preceded by music by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Orchestra, directed by Kenneth W. Frisbie. Discussions will cover the work of high school parent-teacher associations.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the final day will be held at the East Silver Spring School. The morning session will hear reports on the election, reports of the Board of Managers, adopt resolutions and hold a series of chairmen's conferences.

Afternoon Session. The afternoon session will be told about the Maryland defense program by Charles H. Ernst of the American Red Cross, John J. Seidel, assistant State superintendent of vocational education, and Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense.

Officers will be installed at the evening banquet session in Indian Spring Club. Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the school of education at the University of Maryland, will be the toastmaster, and Mark A. McCloskey, director of recreation for the Federal Security Agency, will be the principal speaker. The Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Miriam Rhodes, will sing.

Montgomery Appoints Air Raid Official For D. C. Liaison

Volunteers for Defense
Work to Be Registered
On Tuesday

The ability of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council to cope with emergencies was increased yesterday by the appointment of Joseph B. Morrison of Kenwood as assistant chief air raid warden. Mr. Morrison will act as liaison officer between the county air raid defense forces and those of the District of Columbia.

In announcing the appointment, Albert E. Braut, executive director of the council, pointed out that the new assistant air raid chief has had wide experience in the solution of communications problems. Mr. Morrison is Southern district plant manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and is an expert in engineering and construction.

A native of Reno, Nev., Mr. Morrison was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1923 and has been with the telephone company since 1924.

Will Co-ordinate Systems. Among his duties will be the co-ordination of the Washington air raid defense system with that of Montgomery County.

Meanwhile, Arch McDonald, chief air raid warden for the county, and Assistant Chief Air Raid Wardens Wilcox T. Allen and Judge Charles W. Woodward yesterday were proceeding with plans for the registration Thursday of volunteer air raid workers for the county. Approximately 1,000 wardens will be needed, Mr. McDonald declared.

Auxiliary policemen and firemen for emergency duty will be registered the same day. Andrew M. Newman, county chief of police, and John Oden, president of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association, are in charge, respectively, of police and fire services of the county.

The registration will be in charge of Mrs. James Parker Nolan, head of the civilian registration bureau of the Women's Division of the Maryland Council of Defense. Registration Day is part of Civilian Defense Week, which begins Tuesday and continues through Sunday.

"V-Men" to Give Talks. In an effort to stimulate registration, "V-men," assigned by the speakers' bureau of the council, will deliver "pep talks" at county theaters Tuesday urging co-operation in county defense activities. They also will talk at meetings of fraternal and civic organizations.

Places of registration have been announced as follows: Silver Spring—County Building and National Guard Armory; Bethesda—County Building; Kensington—postoffice; Chevy Chase—postoffice; Glen Echo—fire house; Cabin John—fire house; Rockville—police headquarters in the old courthouse; Gaithersburg—postoffice; Takoma Park—fire house; Sandy Spring—fire house; Poolesville—postoffice; Hyattstown—postoffice; Laytonsville—postoffice; Potomac—Hitchcock's store; Coleville—T. R. Cissel's store; Darnestown—Gassaway's store; Barnesville—postoffice, and Dickerson—postoffice.

Those wishing to register may do so between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Men volunteers should be at least 28 years of age and ineligible for military service, while women should be 18 years of age or over. Volunteers for air raid warden work will be required to take a 10-hour Red Cross training course in addition to other training.

Falls Church Council Adopts \$42,251 Budget. Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 8.—The Town Council last night adopted without change a proposed budget for the 1942 fiscal year.

The budget provides for expenditures of \$42,251, an increase of \$2,531 over the current year.

The current tax rate of \$1.85 was retained.

Home Nursing Course. Sponsored by the Takoma Park Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, a home-nursing course will be conducted each Friday morning from 10 a. m. until noon at the municipal center, 8 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, for a period of 16 weeks. Miss Lou-willa Honaker, county instructor for the Red Cross, will conduct the classes.

Toylands Opened in Stores For Preview of Christmas

Stocks Plentiful Despite Priorities;
War Motif Still Predominates

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

War, defense and priorities notwithstanding, Christmas was in the air yesterday.

Washington's department stores put on displays of Christmas toys and held an opening reception for boys and girls.

It's a pleasure to record that the bitter business of war and the twilight of nations had not robbed the children. There were changes and restrictions, but it's doubtful if any boy or girl missed anything in the array of playthings.

Santa Claus, necessarily a collective character, was seated several in his gaily-decked booths, shaking young hands and listening, as usual, to pleas for this or that. Mothers, fathers and older sisters were also in evidence.

War Motif Conspicuous. The war motif was conspicuous in Toyland. The boys wouldn't have had it otherwise. There were planes and tanks large enough for them to climb in, and every manner of gun and battleship, large and small.

This, the buyers were ready to tell you, will be an all-American Christmas. Virtually 99 per cent of this season's toys were manufactured in America.

It wasn't always thus. About 30 years ago, when Germans were not straining every nerve on munitions, almost 90 per cent of the dolls came from that country. Dolls also came from Japan, China, Poland, Siam, and Scandinavia.

No more. But let it not be supposed that there is any dearth of dolls, nor any scarcity of gorgeous and varied toys. The little girl who visited the stores yesterday found a breath-taking array. There were baby dolls, junior miss dolls and sophisticated young women.

Doll Has Beating Heart. This pre-Christmas prowl came across one novel doll with a beating heart. A mechanism within caused the heart to pulsate at its proper anatomical spot, and around its neck is a stethoscope. Obviously a doll with which to play doctor or nurse.

The South American singer, Carmen Miranda, known as "the Brazilian Bombshell," was commemorated in a new type of Latin doll, of fiery posture and flashing shawl. The "Gone With the Wind" influence had not entirely waned. There were dolls in enormous gowns of Scarlett O'Hara pattern.

The priorities threaten to cut into the toy industry substantially before long. But the stores, by ordering ahead, got a good many sheet metal planes and tanks and armored cars. By ordering last March, one even got a good assortment of aluminum doll dishes. But when these metal

toys are gone, there likely will be no replacements for a long time. Substitutes will have to be used. Besides, many toy manufacturers have taken on defense products either as side lines or full time.

Almost the only imported toys on display are the small metal soldiers, planes and other military equipment from England. These are cleverly contrived and sure to be in great demand.

One store had some toy pianos made in China. It also had some Christmas ornaments from Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, but these had been in stock several years.

Battle Games for Boys. For the boys there were new battle games—some called "Sea Raiders," another known as "American Flag," and another titled "Conflict." There were forts bristling with ornaments, and the latest in the Army's armored rolling stock, small and large.

There was a tiny phonograph, considerably in demand, specializing in such disks for children as musical versions of Mother Goose.

That old standby, never neglected, the train on the track—ranging as usual from the modest rail system you put together and manipulate by hand to the resplendent midge trunk line, complete with stations, tunnels and bridges—is threatened with a metal-allocation deficiency likely to cut production in half. But there's still a good supply on hand.

One store has a freight train that stops at a lumber mill while logs are automatically loaded on a car. The various mechanical toys have increased in realism. There are automobiles with real engines which the more mechanical minded youngsters can assemble, elevators, steam shovels, cranes, tractors—chemical sets for boys with a flair for experiment.

Educational Devices. For the younger children there are what the trade calls educational toys—inexpensive devices for putting the right peg in the right hole and matching colors. Included in this collection are a mallet and pegs to be driven into a board, designed to give the children an outlet for this particular energy without damage to the furniture. A good idea if it works.

For little housekeepers who insist on realism there are electric ranges, midge washing machines and doll houses of spacious colonial design.

The boys who attended the Christmas opening yesterday clustered about the military toys, as boys always have, since the first wooden warrior was designed back in the mists of antiquity.

"But these are not war toys," protested an harassed department manager to a mother with pacific leanings, "they're defense toys."

Montgomery Building Permits Total \$1,311,020

A total of \$1,311,020 in building permits was issued in Montgomery County, Md., during October, according to the report of County Building Inspector John S. Eaton.

Of this amount, \$609,755 represented building permits issued in the Silver Spring area, while \$701,265 in building permits were issued in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

Progress of the county-wide study on the Brookings Institution report on the county government will be given in a report by Allen H. Gardner.

Others expected to give reports are Raymond B. Leavitt, chairman of the Membership Committee; George Duvall, Jr., chairman of the Budget Committee, and Herbert N. Eaton, head of the Sanitation Committee.

Patrick to Be Speaker At Manassas Services. Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 8.—Representative Patrick, Democrat of Alabama, will be the principal speaker at an Armistice Day celebration at the high school in this field beginning at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The program, sponsored by the Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, will be participated in by students of all local schools. A feature will be the dedication of 71 flags to be placed along the streets of the business section under a plan worked out by the Legion and the Town Council.

A minute of silence will be observed in memory of the World War dead at 11 a. m.

Civic Federation to Meet Tomorrow at Bethesda

Reports by committee chairmen will mark the November meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Samuel Stonebraker, chairman of the Utilities Committee, is expected to discuss the proposed railroad commuter service from nearby Maryland to downtown Washington.

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Chest Drives Close In Nearby Virginia With Quotas Unfilled

Campaigns to Go On
In Both Arlington
And Alexandria

The Alexandria (Va.) Community Chest last night announced it had met about 82 per cent of its campaign goal of \$45,000 when the drive for funds officially closed Friday night.

In Arlington County, Va., where the Community Chest drive closed about two weeks ago, it was announced contributions and pledges now amount to \$16,064.86, representing about 56 per cent of its \$28,500 quota. The returns are incomplete, however, and Campaign Chairman Conrad Reid said he fully expects the goal to be met when all returns are in.

Both chests are conducted independent of the Washington chest.

Alexandria chest officials were jubilant over the amounts reported when their campaign closed. Chairman Albert A. Smoot said last year's campaign was only 50 per cent completed when the drive was officially ended and that \$14,000 additional came in later.

Expects to Pass Goal. For this reason, he said, much more can be expected from late returns and additional canvassing, placing the drive "over the top" in Alexandria. The funds already raised this year exceed the total amount raised in 1940 by \$8,000. Mr. Smoot declared.

Mr. Reid said this is the first time in three years the Arlington chest has done so well. Eight areas have yet to make their first reports and nine others have already reported collections and pledges in excess of their quota.

Mr. Reid said the captains who have already exceeded their quotas are Frank T. Tracy, Mrs. J. Clements Owens, L. R. Conley and Mrs. Halsey Smith of Area No. 1, 120 per cent; B. F. Dickson and John Grille, Area No. 9, 181 per cent; Mrs. L. G. Gaumer, Area No. 24, 120 per cent; Caldwell Kendrick and Mrs. D. R. Collins, Area No. 25, 105 per cent; Mrs. Emil Krahne, Area No. 25, 121 per cent; Miss Ella Turner and Richard Whaley, Area No. 27, 103 per cent; Paul McDonald and W. J. Keiter, Area No. 28, 102 per cent; Mrs. Robert Von Boskirk and Mrs. Olive Odum, Area No. 33, 190 per cent; and Elmer F. Newell, Area No. 37, 129 per cent.

Listed by Arlington chest officials as contributors of \$100 or more were the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, J. C. Penney Co., Virginia Public

Duke U. President Sees Most Colleges Hit by War Crisis

District Alumni Honor Dr. Robert L. Flowers At Annual Meeting

Most American colleges expect decreased enrollment during the current school year, with probably more drastic reductions in the future, due to the defense emergency, Dr. Robert L. Flowers, president of Duke University, said here last night.

Dr. Flowers, addressing the annual meeting of the District Duke Alumni Association, said a recent report indicated prospects of shrinking attendance this year at 330 out of 503 institutions included in a survey. Anticipated decreases range from 5 to 20 per cent, and even more in the case of a few professional schools, he added.

Stressing that colleges are ready to make sacrifices in the interest of defense, Dr. Flowers pledged his institution's fullest support of the national interest.

Sees Future Dark.

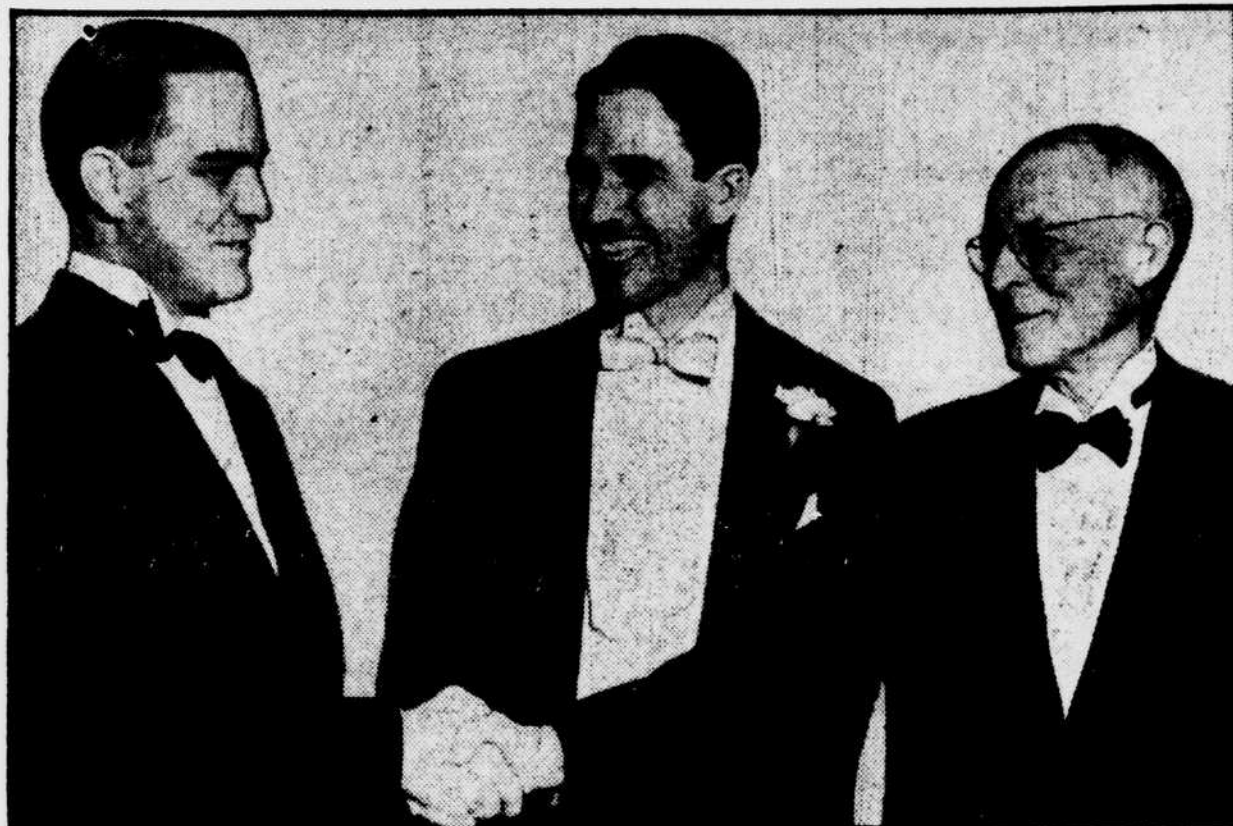
"Few persons realize how dark is our future, how great the danger of losing our freedom and liberty," he declared. "Unless we are willing to make great sacrifices, our fate may be the same as that which has befallen many of the countries of Europe. And we must remember that all the sacrifices we make would be in vain if the peace that eventually will come is the sort that breeds another war. We must find some way of assuring peace for many years to come."

As examples of Duke's contributions to defense, Dr. Flowers cited the school's aviation corps, established 18 months ago and which has trained a number of men now flying over the battlefields of Europe; creation of a naval R. O. T. C. unit; establishment of a communications division; creation of special engineering and other defense courses, among them a class in the chemistry of explosives, and the releasing of many members of its staff to do scientific and technical work with Federal agencies.

Among guests of the alumni group, which honored Duke's new president, who last June succeeded the late Dr. William Preston Few, were Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, and Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Roper was commended for his work as chairman of Duke University's Committee on Defense Activities.

Charles Rhyne Re-elected.

About 100 persons attended the dinner-dance meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. The association re-elected Charles S. Rhyne, president. Other officers named were Miss Dorothy Honeycutt, vice president; William Cochran, vice president;



DUKE ALUMNI HONOR NEW PRESIDENT—Among those present at the Duke Alumni Association here honored its new university president, Dr. Robert L. Flowers (right), last night, were Dr. Paul Douglass (left), president of American University, and Charles S. Rhyne (center), president of the local alumni association. —Star Staff Photo.

Miss Frances Davis, secretary; Howard Humphries, treasurer, and Miss Geraldine Lytzen, alumnae representative. The Arrangements Committee for the meeting was headed by James S. Heizer.

It was pointed out by Mr. Rhyne, who presided as toastmaster at the dinner, that Dr. Flowers joined the faculty of Trinity College in 1891 and played an important part in the transformation of that small institution into Duke University.

'Defend America' Rally Program Discussed

Plans for the "Defend America" rally at Constitution Hall November 16 were discussed at a luncheon held by the District Chapter of the Committee to Defend America yesterday.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, spoke at the meeting at the Hay-Adams House. She told the group Washington's rally should be the greatest of all the rallies to be held in the Nation on that day.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania also spoke. Huston Thompson, newly appointed member of the Railway Mediation Board, presided.

Mrs. Harriman suggested a new slogan, which was adopted by the group. It is "Unite for Freedom." A number of nationally known speakers will appear at the rally. Special entertainment is being arranged. Among entertainers will be Miss Lura Stover, soprano, who sang with the National Symphony Orchestra last summer.

Women Lawyers Told They Must Be Leaders In Defense Effort

Government Attorneys Speak at Anniversary Fete of Legal Sorority

Women lawyers must take a leading part in the national defense effort, Mrs. Lucy Howorth of the legal staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Vasil B. Whittington, a Harrisburg (Pa.) attorney, Dr. Louis Rutherford, deputy attorney general of the State of Pennsylvania, and Miss Betty Eberhart and Miss Joyce Rippe, Los Angeles attorneys.

Mrs. Sarah Ferrin was toastmaster. Similar founder's day dinners were held throughout the country last night. The group at the Lee Sheraton Hotel was composed of members of chapters here and in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Funeral services for Maj. Emil H. Block, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, who died Tuesday in San Francisco, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

The following will serve as honorary pallbearers: Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, Col. George F. Lull, Lt. Col. Cyrus H. Searcy, Lt. Col. Herbert A. Gardner, Lt. Col. Paul P. Logan and Maj. Morris J. Herbert, retired.

Major Block is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Block of Alban Towers.

Rites for Maj. Block To Be Held Tomorrow

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Senator Walsh on Air

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts will deliver a radio speech tomorrow at 11:15 p. m. on the subject of "Neutrality." The program, which will originate in WRC, will be carried over a Nation-wide hookup.

Mt. Pleasant Citizens Told All Must Do Part in Defense

Air Raids a Possibility, When Time Is Ripe, Richard Ball Says

America is definitely threatened by an air attack from enemy powers at a time "when all is ripe for such an attack," Richard M. Ball, of the office of District Civilian Defense chief, told members of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association last night and it is imperative that all citizens should turn out in answer to the civilian defense program.

Mr. Ball told members of the body that it was probably hard for them to realize such a thing could happen, but "it happened in England and many other European countries, and it can happen here."

He said, "Taken or small-scale raids over New York or Washington may occur at a least expected time."

Mr. Ball continued, "and everyone should be prepared to do what is best should that occur."

He said the present civilian defense program is the biggest job ever tried before by a civilian population. He stressed particularly the need for volunteer nurses and persons to volunteer their aid to help entertain the men now in the armed forces of the United States. He stated helping the U. S. O. is just one of the many things civilians can do.

In a short business session the association agreed to leave in the hands of a committee a proposal to oppose a 2-cent gas tax in the District. The findings of the committee will be brought before the association at the December meeting.

A letter of condolence was asked to be sent to the family of Frederick J. Hunt, for many years a member of the group, and presi-

dent in 1933-34, who died since the last meeting of the body.

The meeting, presided over by President E. H. Markwood, was held in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library.

Memorial Service Held For Navy Crash Dead

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—"It is our duty then—wife, mother, father, friend and shipmate—to seek strength and hope and courage that we should not fail them."

So spoke Lt. F. R. Williams, Chaplain Corps, at Memorial services this afternoon for the 11 Navy officers and enlisted men who crashed to their death last Monday in a Navy patrol bomber on duty in the North Atlantic. The services, held at the Naval Training Station auditorium, were attended by relatives and friends of the victims, as well as squadron mates.

Among the 11 victims eulogized were three Norfolk men, Vern H.

Anderson, aviation machinist's mate, second class; Walter V. Garrison, aviation machinist's mate, first class, and Ocran G. Knehr, radioman, first class.

Other men who lost their lives in the crash were Ensign Carl M. Thorndyke, Newton, Mass.; Ensign Carl Bialek, New Hackensack, N. Y.; C. M. Weems, aviation ordnance man, first class, Baltimore, Md.; Andrew R. Brazile, radioman, third class, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; William L. Payne, aviation ordnance machinist, third class, Delhagen, Va.; E. L. Cooper, seaman, second class, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Joseph S. Wanek, radioman, second class, of Escondido, Calif.; M. Ground, seaman, second class, New York.

P. T. A. Meeting Put Off

The November meeting of the Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, has been postponed from Tuesday until November 18, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. James Wilson, president.

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

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STONE-ON-TONE CARPETS Greatly Reduced!

Size	Regularly	SALE PRICE
6x9	\$25.95	\$17.95
7½x9	\$29.95	\$19.85
9x9	\$37.50	\$24.60
9x10½	\$42.50	\$27.45
9x12	\$45.00	\$29.50
9x13½	\$55.95	\$32.75
9x15	\$62.50	\$37.95
9x18	\$75.50	\$39.95
9x21	\$87.50	\$49.50
10½x12	\$74.50	\$59.95
10½x13½	\$84.95	\$69.95
10½x15	\$89.75	\$73.50
10½x18	\$109.50	\$87.50
10½x21	\$129.00	\$102.50
12x11½	\$79.50	\$56.95
12x13½	\$89.95	\$67.50
12x15	\$95.95	\$76.95
12x16½	\$109.50	\$82.50
12x18	\$119.50	\$89.95
12x21	\$139.50	\$105.00

TWISTED BROADLOOM At Amazing Reductions!

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
9x6	\$42.85	\$28.75
9x7½	\$53.55	\$37.50
9x9	\$64.25	\$44.50
9x10½	\$74.95	\$47.50
9x12	\$78.50	\$49.95
9x13½	\$96.40	\$64.40
9x15	\$107.10	\$69.95
9x18	\$128.50	\$89.50
9x21	\$149.95	\$99.95
12x10½	\$99.95	\$69.95
12x11½	\$107.10	\$74.90
12x12	\$114.25	\$79.50
12x13½	\$128.50	\$89.50
12x15	\$142.80	\$99.50
12x18	\$171.35	\$118.00
12x21	\$199.90	\$138.60

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Truly, the beautiful new Chrysler is a magnificent combination of charm and ability . . . power and fuel conservation . . . grace and sturdiness . . . trimness and comfort. Your Chrysler dealer cordially invites you to see it and drive it!

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Montgomery Appoints Air Raid Official For D. C. Liaison

Volunteers for Defense Work to Be Registered On Tuesday

The ability of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council to cope with emergencies was increased yesterday by the appointment of Joseph B. Morrison of Kenwood as assistant chief of liaison officer. Mr. Morrison will act as liaison officer between the county air raid defense forces and those of the District of Columbia.

In announcing the appointment, Albert E. Braut, executive director of the council, pointed out that the new assistant air raid chief has had wide experience in the solution of communications problems. Mr. Morrison is Southern district plant manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and is an expert in engineering and construction.

A native of Reno, Nev., Mr. Morrison was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1923 and has been with the telephone company since 1924.

Will Co-ordinate Systems. Among his duties will be the co-ordination of the Washington air raid defense system with that of Montgomery County. Mr. Morrison will also be in charge of the air raid wardens for the county, and Assistant Chief Air Raid Wardens William T. Allen and Judge Charles W. Woodward yesterday were proceeding with plans for the registration Thursday of volunteer air raid workers for the county. Approximately 1,000 wardens will be needed, Mr. McDonald declared.

Auxiliary policemen and firemen for emergency duty will be registered the same day. Andrew M. Newman, county chief of police, and John Oden, president of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association, are in charge, respectively, of police and fire services of the council.

The registration will be in charge of Mrs. James Parker Nolan, head of the civilian registration bureau of the Women's Division of the Maryland Council of Defense. Registration Day is part of Civilian Defense Week, which begins Tuesday and continues through Sunday.

"V-Men" To Give Talks. In an effort to stimulate registration, "V-men," assigned by the speakers' bureau of the council, will deliver "pep talks" at county theaters Tuesday urging co-operation in county defense activities. They also will talk at meetings of fraternal and civic organizations.

Places of registration have been announced as follows: Silver Spring—County Building and National Guard Armory; Bethesda—County Building; Kensington—postoffice; Chevy Chase—postoffice; Glen Echo—fire house; Johnstown—fire house; Rockville—postoffice; Gaithersburg—postoffice; Takoma Park—fire house; Sandy Spring—fire house; Poolesville—postoffice; Hyattsville—postoffice; Laytonsville—postoffice; Potomac—Hitchcock's store; Colesville—T. R. Giesse's store; Darnestown—Gassaway's store; Barnesville—postoffice, and Dickerson—postoffice.

Those wishing to register may do so between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Men volunteers should be at least 28 years of age and ineligible for military service, while women should be 18 years of age or over. Volunteers for air raid warden work will be required to take a 10-hour Red Cross training course in addition to other trainings.

J. G. Robinson Succeeds Roy Jackson at O. P. M. By the Associated Press.

Appointment of James Gordon Robinson as administrative officer of the O. P. M. was announced yesterday. Mr. Robinson, a native of Pittsburgh, succeeds Roy Jackson who resigned to enter private business.

Mr. Robinson for the last three years has been director of railroad unemployment insurance for the Railroad Retirement Board. He will have charge of personnel, supply, budget and planning, office services, mail and correspondence at O. P. M.

H. S. McDonald Named Legal Aide to Sayre By the Associated Press.

Henry Stewart McDonald was sworn in yesterday as legal adviser to Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

Recently a member of the Treasury Processing Tax Board of Review, Mr. McDonald succeeds Gold W. Bell, who resigned the Philippine advisory post to practice law here.

Mr. McDonald is expected to sail for the Philippines November 27.

Seal Is Returned To Fairfax After 80 Years in North

By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 8.—The great seal of Fairfax County, Va., which stamped the wills of George and Martha Washington, was restored to the possession of its home county today after an 80-year sojourn north of the Mason-Dixon line.

At a ceremony here the historic seal was turned over to Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Virginia by Mrs. Ira Walton Henry of Old Greenwich, whose stepfather, Thomas Van Riden, captured it in one of the early skirmishes of the Civil War while serving as a drummer boy with the 71st New York Volunteers.

Judge McCarthy said the return of the seal was "a symbol of the healing of the great scar caused by the War Between the States, a symbol of friendship, unity and peace between the many parts of this great country of ours."

The seal, he said, would be placed on display in the Fairfax County house beside the Washington wills.



Miss Helene Gilliaert, who will sing at the Veterans' Armistice ball at the Shoreham Hotel.

Armistice

(Continued From Page A-15.)

terian Church, where President Wilson attended services.

Mrs. Wilson is expected to be present.

Corley to Lead Procession.

Lt. Comdr. William A. Corley, commander of the American Legion, Post No. 1, of the American Legion, of which the World War President was a charter member, will lead a procession to the tomb. The wreath of the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee, in charge of the annual observance, will be carried by William Ross, grandson of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint. Woodrow Wilson High School will be represented.

Evening service and special Armistice Day prayers will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Great Choir, after which the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold exercises. Maj. Laurence R. Melton, national commander of the D. A. V., will head a march of the colors and speak. He will present a wreath to an American Red Cross nurse for placing at the Wilson tomb.

Arrangements are being directed by H. C. Hargrave, commander of the D. A. V., National Capital Chapter.

At 11 a.m., the chapel bell at Georgetown University will toll 52 times in memory of Georgetown students who gave their lives in the first World War.

Salute to Be Fired.

Exercises will be conducted in the college quadrangle in the presence of the assembled R. O. T. C. battalion and a squad of cadets who will fire an Armistice Day salute. The Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the observatory, who was a World War Chaplain, will make the address.

Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold exercises at 8:15 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center. Benjamin Kaufman, national commander, and Mrs. Miriam C. Hoffmann, national president of the auxiliary, will be among the speakers.

The benefit Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will begin at 9 p.m. in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Helene Gilliaert, who recently won a contest for young singers conducted by the National Federation of Music, will sing the National Anthem.

An Armistice ball sponsored by the Washington All States Club will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Washington Hotel. The Montana delegation in the club will act as a Reception Committee.

Civic Federation to Meet Tomorrow at Bethesda

Reports by committee chairmen will mark the November meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Samuel Stonebraker, chairman of the Utilities Committee, is expected to discuss the proposed railroad commuter service from nearby Maryland to downtown Washington.

Progress of the county-wide study on the Brookings Institution report on the county government will be given in a report by Allen H. Gardner.

Others expected to give reports are Raymond B. Leavitt, chairman of the Membership Committee; Stephen Duvall, Jr., chairman of the Budget Committee; and Herbert N. Eaton, head of the Sanitation Committee.

Cathedral Choral Society Will Hold Auditions

Following completion of plans for a National Cathedral Choral Society, to include 200 men and women, auditions will be held for applicants, William E. Coyle, president, announced yesterday.

The society plans to present an oratorio in Washington Cathedral the next Easter and the following Christmas.

"The aim of the society will be to present great religious music in a great religious temple," Mr. Coyle said. "We believe that the National Cathedral Choral Society will provide an opportunity for active musical expression for many young men and women of Washington."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will act as honorary chairman of the organization, and the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean-elect of the Cathedral, will be chairman. Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist and choir-master, will be the conductor, it was announced.

Announcement of the new society is being made throughout the Government agencies. Mr. Callaway said he hoped the organization would be made up in great part of men and women who have recently arrived in the city as it is not the purpose of the society to compete with existing choral groups.

Auditions will be held from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the next two weeks by appointment. Time for auditions may be arranged by calling the secretary, Woodley 3500, Branch 300, it was announced.

Shareholders Push Plan to Liquidate U. S. Savings Bank

Reconsideration of Plan Rejected by Justice Lühring Is Sought

Shareholders of the closed United States Savings Bank yesterday filed in District Court a suit to obtain court approval for a compromise plan to wind up liquidation of the institution.

The proposal is similar to a plan which was rejected Friday by Justice Oscar R. Lühring. Through William E. Richardson as counsel, shareholders asked Justice Lühring to reconsider his decision.

A suit also was filed against the Controller of the Currency, the receiver of the bank, and depositors in an effort to enforce the agreement. It would enforce payment of 3 per cent to those depositors who have signed waivers agreeing to accept only 3 per cent, and waive further interest. It would also permit payment of 12.55 per cent to depositors who had failed or refused to sign the waivers.

Assessment Suit Pending.

The proposal, originally made by the shareholders was designed to close up the affairs of the bank, clear the courts of all pending litigation, without enforcement of the 100 per cent stock assessment suit now pending against the shareholders. The receiver joined with the shareholders in presenting the plan to depositors, but insisted that the matter be approved by the court.

Mr. Richardson contended the agreement did not require court approval. But since the Government took the matter to court and Justice Lühring rejected the plan, he said the shareholders feel they should take other action to present the matter again to the court. Shareholders believe there is enough money in the receivership to conclude the liquidation without assessing the shareholders, he added.

The Treasury Department, through a letter filed by the deputy controller of the currency in the case before Justice Lühring previously, pointed out that the controller acts as a "trustee, primarily on behalf of the depositors and other creditors, and secondarily on behalf of the shareholders of the bank."

Objections Pointed Out.

"Consequently," the letter continued, "if it should develop during the course of the hearing upon the petition . . . that there is just ground to doubt the validity or effectiveness of the assignments in question, or reasonable doubt as to the voluntary execution of said assignments with full knowledge of the facts involved—this office feels that such doubts should be resolved in favor of the objecting depositors, and litigation should thereupon be proceeded with for the purpose of enforcement, in full, of the liability of the shareholders of the bank upon the assessment heretofore levied by the controller of the currency."

In his memorandum opinion Justice Lühring pointed out about 150

Two Maryland Boys Run Away 'To Live With the Indians'

Sons of Auditor and White House Policeman Believed Heading for North Carolina

Two recruits were on their way last night to join the ranks of the vanishing American.

A couple of 13-year-old boys, whose passion in life is the American Indian, vanished from their homes in nearby Maryland last night, leaving behind a note which informed their parents they were heading for the nearest Indian reservation.

Caryl Harris and Robert Smith, both of whom live in Temple Hills, Md., were the potential red men. Last night they spent their second night along the trail and good scouts that they are, they had left no signs behind them by which white settlers could track them down.

William F. Harris, the father of Caryl, told newspapermen last night that his son was "absolutely gone" on the subject of Indians. Mr. Harris, an auditor at the General Accounting Office, said:

"Caryl got interested in Indians when we went to visit the Lorette Indian Reservation near Quebec. He has thought of nothing else since then. Every Saturday afternoon, he went down to the Department of Interior to study the Indian exhibits."

depositors had objected to the agreement. He said that the letters sent to depositors and creditors by the bank receiver and the Shareholders' Committee did not clearly explain that 12.55 per cent would be paid to those who failed or refused to execute the assignment. Depositors already have been paid 100 per cent of the principal amount of their deposits in the bank when it closed in 1933.

Contending that the assessment against shareholders is unnecessary, Mr. Richardson pointed out that the receivership has more than \$107,000 in cash, had arranged to make an \$18,000 loan on the bank building at Fourteenth and U streets, and that the bank building is worth about \$60,000. He said these assets would be sufficient to pay 3 per cent interest to all depositors who have signed the agreement, and 12.55 per cent to the rest of the depositors. The remaining assets in the receivership would go back to the shareholders, under the proposed plan.

U. S. Subs to Practice The Navy Department reported yesterday that submarines operating in the Hampton Roads, Va., area would engage in mine practice from now to December 1.

tained a map showing the location of every Indian reservation in the country. They used to take it to school and study it during class. Their teacher had taken it away from them several times.

"Caryl could make a headdress or a moccasin better than most Indians, I think."

About two weeks ago, Mr. Harris said, he began to notice that things were disappearing around the house. He missed some blankets, then a folding cot and a tent and a flashlight.

"Friday night, about 10:30, I heard the boy stirring around downstairs and asked him what he was doing. He said he was on his way to bed. I didn't pay an more attention, but when I got up this morning he was gone. We found a note, telling us that he and the other kid were heading for the nearest Indian reservation."

Authorities Notified.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Smith, who is a White House policeman, notified Prince Georges County authorities. The police were told that the Harris boy was dressed in a Boy Scout uniform, with his Troop 67 numbers on it. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall. The other boy is about 5 feet 2 inches tall and has red hair.

The youngsters didn't have much wampum—young Harris had taken \$5 with him—and Mr. Harris said he thought they might be heading for the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina.

"Caryl was might clever about these Indian things," Mr. Harris said. "But I think he kind of overdoes it."

O. P. M. Force to Work As Volunteers Tuesday

Employees of the O. P. M. do not have to work on Armistice Day, but the chances are most of them will.

Director William S. Knudsen, in a statement issued late yesterday, expressed the hope that, despite the legal holiday, O. P. M. employees "will appreciate the urgency of our work in connection with the defense program and will report voluntarily."

Very important activities on which the O. P. M. is now engaged make it advisable for the agency to continue operations, Mr. Knudsen said. A check with a cross section of O. P. M. employees indicated that nearly all will volunteer for work Tuesday.

Spanish Club Formed

A Spanish club will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W. It was announced by Harry C. English, assistant director, Community Center and Playground Department. J. V. McCall, formerly instructor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, will be the leader.

Three District Court Justices Have New Secretaries

Joseph Weis, Mrs. Knott And King, Son of Former Senator, Begin Duties

Three new secretaries are now on duty with the Justices of District Court.

The new secretary to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, presiding in Criminal Court No. 1, is Joseph Weis, who is married and lives in Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. Weis succeeded Edward Moienoff, who took a position as attorney in the Justice Department. He is a native of Iowa. Mr. Weis attended elementary and high school at Bellevue, and came to Washington in 1927. For 14 years he has worked in the Register of Wills office at District Court. He attended Columbus University here and obtained his law degree in 1932.

Justice James M. Proctor, pretrial and assignment justice, also has a new secretary. He is David S. King, son of the former Utah Senator, William H. King. He succeeds Richard J. Kirkland, promoted to be a law clerk to District Court.

Young Mr. King is a native of Salt Lake City, where he first attended school. In Washington, he attended grade schools and Western High School. He was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

For two years, he served in England, mostly at Birmingham and London, in missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is now attending Georgetown University Law School and is in his last year.

Mrs. Elsie M. Knott, secretary to the newest addition to the District Court bench, Justice Matthew F. McGuire, is a native of Greenfield, Mass. She attended grade and high schools at Athol, Mass., and took a bachelor of arts course at George Washington University here.

She served with Justice McGuire at the Justice Department, where he was special assistant attorney general and later the assistant to the attorney general. A post he held just prior to his recent elevation to the bench. Mrs. Knott resides in Arlington, Va. For five years, she was a member of the secretarial force of Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

Alien Registration Work by Private Firm Authorized

Can Do Better, Cheaper Job Than U. S. Agency, Warren Says

The Justice Department was authorized to contract with a commercial concern for a job involving the compilation of alien-registration data, in a decision made public yesterday by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren, after the latter was advised that the work could be done with greater facility and at a cost of \$9,000 less than if the department did it.

It was the second time in the past few days that a Government agency has decided to contract with an outside establishment for work, the Treasury having just been authorized by the Controller General to deal with a commercial firm for the compilation of motor-vehicle registration lists to be employed in collecting the \$5 use tax which vehicle owners must pay in February as part of the defense revenue-raising program. In this instance, a saving

of \$536,000 would be effected, the Controller General was told.

The data to be gathered for the Justice Department includes the personal information furnished by the 500,000 aliens registered under the alien-registration law. It is to be recorded on punch cards.

If the department did this work, Attorney General Biddle told the Controller General, it would take months to train personnel, while the difficulty of finding space here also would be a problem. The work will require 50 days, and the Justice Department has a bid of \$57,000 from one concern.

It will be necessary to advertise for competitive bids before the contract is let, Mr. Warren pointed out, and to make certain also that no other Government agency is in a position to do the work cheaper or more efficiently. The Attorney General's letter to the Controller General in which the proposed procedure was outlined indicated that no other Federal agency was in a position to take on the job.

Miller Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 8 (Special).—Mrs. Louise V. Miller of Rockville has been granted an absolute divorce from Francis M. Miller of Hollywood Park, Md., by Judge Stedman Prescott. Desertion was charged.

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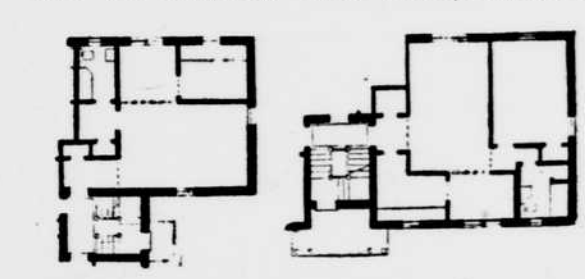
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'Immediate Action' On Price Control Takes 100 Days

House Committee Finally Reports Measure Which Member Calls 'Nonentity'

Exactly 100 days after President Roosevelt asked Congress for immediate action, the House Banking Committee formally reported yesterday a price control bill which Chairman Steagall said contained "all provisions necessary at this time" to combat inflationary prices.

But Representative Koppelman, Democrat of Connecticut, another member, denounced the measure as a "nonentity" that was "no damn good" and predicted its defeat in the House unless it was changed.

The committee decided last Saturday on all major provisions of the bill, and the last week was spent in putting these decisions into legal language and drafting a report to the House.

In brief, the bill would authorize the president to appoint a price administrator who could fix "ceilings" on all commodities, goods and articles, and rents in defense areas. Violators could be prosecuted in Federal courts and would be subject to a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

Exempted from price controls would be wages and salaries and rates charged by railroads, common carriers and public utilities.

A principal point of controversy is a provision which would prevent fixing a ceiling on farm products below the highest of these:

One hundred and ten per cent of parity (parity is the price computed by the Agriculture Department to give a farm commodity the same relative purchasing power it had in a base period, usually the pre-war years of 1909-14), market prices prevailing on October 1 last, or average prices during July 1, 1919 to June 30, 1929.

Mr. Koppelman said this provision was approved by a 12-11 committee vote a week ago when he and Representative Sacks, Democrat of Pennsylvania were away and that it had the effect of removing ceilings on farm products since the 1919-29 period was one when many farm prices were the highest in history.

"They called up my office first and made certain I was not here before they voted," Mr. Koppelman told reporters, adding that either his or Mr. Sacks' vote would have defeated the 1919-29 provision. (A tie vote in a congressional committee defeats a proposed amendment.)

With reference to this provision, the committee report said a three-way limitation on farm price ceilings was adopted in order to "bring about an equitable relationship between the prices of agricultural commodities as a whole."

The administration had proposed that no farm price ceiling lower than 110 per cent of parity be permitted, and there were reports among House members that President Roosevelt would veto the bill if it were enacted in the form approved by the House committee.

The measure is not expected to come up on the House floor for a week or more.

Luncheon Honors

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, was honor guest of the Washington Chapter of the Committee to Defend America and of the National Defend America Committee at a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House yesterday.

The luncheon was arranged for a discussion of final plans for the "Unite for Freedom" rally to be held at Constitution Hall next Sunday.

Mrs. Harriman is vice chairman of the National Defend America Committee and honorary chairman of the Washington chapter. She will be one of the principal speakers at the rally, to be given as a demonstration of national unity in the present crisis and to protest Nazi mass executions and assaults on fundamental freedoms. Similar rallies will be held on the same day under sponsorship of the committee in all parts of the United States, in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Coast Artillery Officers Are Shifted by Army

The War Department today shifted Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Willford from command of 2d Coast Artillery District, N. Y., to command the Coast Artillery replacement training center, Fort Eustis, Va.

Assigned Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Campbell, now on duty at Camp Pendleton, Va., to succeed Gen. Willford in command of the 2d Coast Artillery District.

Brig. Gen. Harold F. Loomis was transferred from the War Department general staff to command harbor defenses of Portland, Me.

Prayers for End of Strife Urged In Thanksgiving Proclamation

President Sets November 20 as Day Of Gratitude for Nation's Blessings

Invoking the Nation to prayer for an end of strife and the establishment of freedom and justice on earth, President Roosevelt last night officially proclaimed Thursday, November 20, as Thanksgiving Day.

Several weeks ago, the Chief Executive told a press conference that Thanksgiving Day would fall this year on the third Thursday of November but that beginning next year it would return to its traditional date on the final Thursday of the month.

The President's proclamation of last night follows:

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate and set aside Thursday, the twentieth of November, 1941, as a day to be observed in giving thanks to the Heavenly Source of our earthly blessings.

Our beloved country is free and strong. Our moral and physical defenses against the forces of threatened aggression are mounting daily in magnitude and effectiveness. In the interest of our own future, we are sending succor to increasing numbers of those peoples abroad who are bravely defending their homes and their precious liberties against annihilation.

We have not lost our faith in the spiritual dignity of man, our proud belief in the right of all people to live out their lives in freedom and with equal treatment. The love of

democracy still burns brightly in our hearts.

We are grateful to the Father of us all for the innumerable daily manifestations of His beneficent mercy in affairs both public and private, for the bounties of the harvest, for opportunities to labor and to serve, and for the continuance of those homely joys and satisfactions which enrich our lives.

Let us ask the divine blessing on our decision and determination to protect our way of life against the forces of evil and slavery which seek in these days to encompass us.

On the day appointed for this purpose, let us reflect at our homes or places of worship on the goodness of God and, in giving thanks, let us pray for a speedy end to strife and the establishment on earth of freedom, brotherhood and justice for enduring time.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Seven Merchant Ships To Be Launched in Week

Merchant ships will be launched this week at a one-day rate, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

The seven launchings will include three emergency cargo carriers, which the commission has designated as "liberty ships," two standard type freighters, and two tankers. The tankers are not included in the commission's construction program. The five freighters will bring to 153 the number of vessels launched in the commission's program, and to 63 the number launched this year.

Launchings scheduled for this week:

Tanker A. C. Rubel, Monday at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point, (Md.), plant.

Liberty ship Benjamin Franklin, Monday at the California Shipbuilding Corp., Los Angeles.

C-2 cargo ship Jean Lykes, Wednesday at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

Tanker Calusa, Wednesday at the

Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant.

Liberty ship Francis Scott Key, Saturday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield plant, Baltimore.

Cargo ship Fairport, Saturday at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp.'s yard, Chickasaw, Ala.

Liberty ship Robert Gray, Saturday at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp.'s plant, Portland, Ore.

Dunbarton Professor Will Review Book

The Rev. J. C. Kearney, O. P., professor of philosophy at Dunbarton College, will review "Science for the Citizen," by L. T. Hobgen, at the Layman's Forum at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. A discussion from the floor will follow. William Collins, attorney, will preside and introduce the speaker.

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Fowler Defers Opening Of New Police School

Opening of the Metropolitan Police Department's new school, tentatively scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until late in the month, police officials said yesterday.

Capt. John H. Fowler, designated by Maj. Edward J. Kelly to head the school, said late developments in arranging for guest lecturers made necessary postponement until November 17 or possibly November 25.

Formation of the school was one of the first acts of Maj. Kelly when he took over the office of police superintendent in August. All officers from the rank of detective sergeant to inspector, as well as uniformed privates with six or more years in the department, are eligible for enrollment.

Capt. Fowler said Maj. Kelly, Assistant Supt. Harvey G. Callahan

and himself were to confer this week to complete plans for the course of study and to set a definite opening date. Each course will run for six weeks and will include 40 students. Classes will be held at police headquarters in the new Municipal Center Building.

Civilian air raid deaths for all England in the first eight months of 1941 total 19,078.

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British Seamen to Arrive Tuesday for Benefit Game

The 85 sailors from the British aircraft carriers *Illustrious* and *Formidable*, who will form the rugby and soccer teams for the benefit games at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night, will arrive in Washington Tuesday from Norfolk.

Arrangements have been made to quarter them at Fort Myer and to provide their meals at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., according to General Chairman Carl F. Kuldell.

The District department of the Legion is sponsoring the games and will act as host to the visiting seamen.

Proceeds of the double feature Wednesday will go to the Washington Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British American Ambulance Corps.

Included in the party arriving here Tuesday will be members of the Royal Marine Band of the *Formidable*. They will participate in the program. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained at the Willard Hotel, Griffith Stadium, the Hobby Shop, A. G. Spalding's and the American Legion Club.



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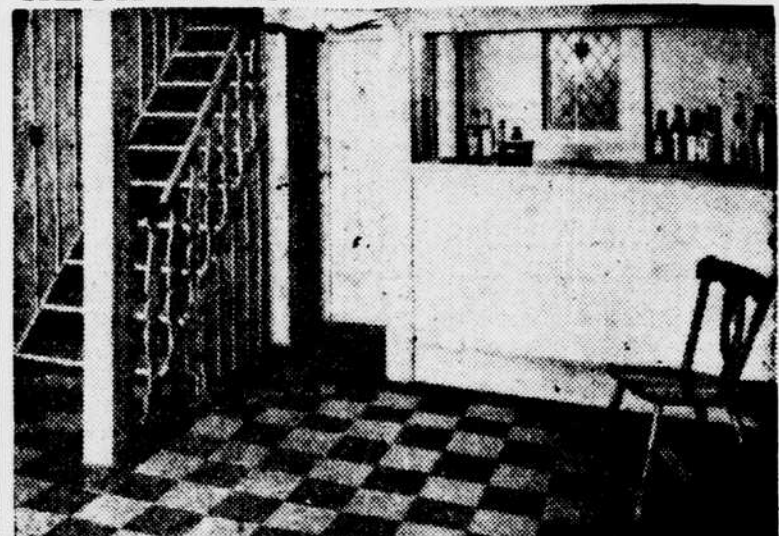
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Funds Sought to Take British Children To Safe Places

Goal of \$30,000 Fixed By Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan

A goal of \$30,000 to aid child evacuation from the bombed areas of Britain to the greater safety of the highlands of Scotland during the coming year was announced here yesterday by the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan.

Mrs. Macneil of Barra, founder and chairman of the organization, who formerly had her headquarters on Long Island, N. Y., has moved to her Washington home at 2211 Thirtieth street N.W., where headquarters have been set up.

Goal Will Care for 200. Mrs. Macneil said that the coming year's goal is expected to care for about 200 children. A total of \$21,000 was raised in the past 12 months and several hundred children were cared for at various times in private homes and in three Inverness-shire castles supplied through the generosity of their owners.

The evacuation area is in the heart of the Highlands territory, said to be one of the safest places in Great Britain. The plan, organized last year, is administered in Britain by Cameron of Lochiel, K. T., chief of the Clan Cameron and Lord Lieutenant of Inverness-shire.

All Funds Go to Uproot. Mrs. Macneil in making an appeal for donations, pointed out that every cent given goes to the upkeep of a child. The cost of cabling the money to Britain is donated by a banking firm. The original cost per child was formerly more than \$16 per month but now has been reduced to about \$12, she said.

A number of Scottish Clan members in the United States are organizing themselves into committees to collect funds from their several groups, she said. The Scotch whisky interests in this country also are co-operating in the campaign.

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., is treasurer of the organization. Contributions may be sent to him in care of the trust company or to her house, Mrs. Macneil said.

Ninth Circus Elephant Dies of Arsenic Poisoning

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—Another Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus elephant, making nine in all, died here today of arsenic poisoning.

Seven of the big beasts died during a two-day stand of the show Wednesday and Thursday. Four others, seriously ill, were left behind when the show moved on. One of them, Liz, died within a few hours and Clara, one of the largest in the herd, died late today.

Dr. Standish Piper, local veterinarian, said Peggy is out of danger, but added that Pains, the fourth animal, is still "very sick, showing symptoms of pneumonia."

Circus officials have been unable to discover how poison got into the diet of the elephants, each of which is valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Hides of the elephants will be converted into leather.

Veteran, 47, Back in Army As Private to Join Sons

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—After 22 years in civilian life, Raymond L. Young, 47, of Vineland, N. J., a first lieutenant during the World War, is back in the Army as a private to join two of his sons in military service.

One son, Raymond, Jr., 19, is a Navy airplane mechanic at Norfolk, Va., and the other, John, 18, is a corporal in the 157th Field Artillery at Fort Dix, N. J.

The father, former banker and clothing merchant at Lewisburg, Pa., enlisted in the Air Corps in August. He now is serving as a clerk in the 28th School Squadron at Jefferson Barracks, the Air Corps replacement center here.

A widower, Mr. Young has two other children, Jeanne Marie, 15, and James Richard, 6, in Vineland.

Mrs. Paterno Denies She Will Wed Manville

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Beverly Paterno arrived from New York today and said she would seek a divorce from Joseph P. Paterno, New York real estate heir, but denied reports she intended to marry Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir. The Paternos were married at Armonk, N. Y., March 24, 1936. The wife said she and her husband separated three months ago in an action in New York which named Lenora Lemmon and "Honey Child" Wilder, Cafe society girls, as his frequent companions.

Mrs. Paterno said she understood her husband would marry Mrs. James Halley Compton after the divorce. Mrs. Compton was divorced here last May.

Practically all motion pictures shown in Bermuda are American.

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Nazis Send Girls in Uniform to Teach Women Of Paris How to Behave, Frenchman Asserts

A Frenchman recently arrived in New York—his name must be withheld because he has relatives still living in France—discloses hitherto untold details about the Nazis' conduct in Paris and the French resistance to them.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,
Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—German girls in uniform have been imported into Nazi-occupied France—"to teach Frenchwomen how to dress and how to behave," the Frenchman said. "The French birth rate is shrinking to a point of national suicide. . . . Babies born in France since June, 1940, are an average 2 pounds lighter in weight. . . . In Paris, only 5 of a normal 200 bus lines are running. . . . Night clubs in occupied France are doing a sell-out business. . . . The expensive restaurants in Paris are patronized only by Germans and their fifth columnist friends. . . . Houses of ill-repute are blossoming like weeds in every corner of occupied France."

This word picture of France today was painted for me by a Frenchman who, until a few weeks ago, was a resident of Paris and is now living permanently in this country. For obvious reasons—chiefly because members of his family are still living in France—the name of my informant must be withheld.

"Paris," he said, "is full of German women, mostly in awful gray uniforms and without make-up. They are supposed to set a pattern of behavior for Frenchwomen, who don't like uniforms and who do like using make-up on their faces."

Women Must Work. The reason for the preponderance of uniforms on German women is the Hitler decree that every woman in Germany under 60 who has one child only or is childless must work for the state. She must be prepared to go anywhere and work at anything.

"Only the Germans can afford to go to the good restaurants in Paris, like Maxim's and Fouquet's," said my informant. "A meal without wine costs from 300 francs upward and, apart from the fact that French people avoid all places patronized by the Germans, there are very few of them who can afford 300 francs for a lunch or dinner."

Some of the famous French restaurants closed after the German

Army descended on Paris, Fouquet's among them. When the conquerors commanded the reopening of Fouquet's its aged proprietor committed suicide. . . . Many of the German officers have their wives and families with them in Paris and there are also large numbers of German civilians. "They speak German at the top of their voices," the Frenchman told me bitterly, "but the French ignore them completely. Even when a Frenchman bumps accidentally into a German, it's as though he were the invisible man of H. G. Wells. The Frenchman says nothing, just walks on as though he hadn't seen the German."

Most People Look Hungry. My informant, who last 23 pounds while living under Nazi dominance, told me that most people in France look hungry. "There is no milk except for babies and people past 85. Everyone is supposed to get two eggs a month, but is lucky if he gets one. German soldiers go to the farms and pay up to five francs for an egg, and this explains the shortage."

"To get any food at all, even in the restaurants, you surrender precious ration tickets. For instance, the butter and fats ration is only about six ounces a month, including cooking fats and margarine. But you have to give these to the waiter along with tickets for meat and bread. You are allowed meat twice a week, but never in the evenings. On three days a week, alcohol is forbidden. Wine is limited to one bottle a week and you must return the bottle or you don't get another. Butter and wine are the chief base of French cooking and you can imagine what has happened to the cuisine of my country."

Most of the night clubs still operating in Paris are run by White Russians, who are the sole section of the community to benefit by the German occupation.

Expect Return of Property. Most of the White Russians welcomed the Nazis, I was told. "They are convinced that the Germans will restore their property in Russia. Sevastopol of the Russians in Paris are friendly with the Germans, and some Russian women act as hostesses for Nazi generals, who, with the rest of the Germans, are cold-shouldered by French women. The Russians get good jobs as interpreters for the Germans with the

South American Women Ask Visit By Mrs. Roosevelt

Delegates of 21 Republics Pass Resolution Here Urging She Make Trip

A resolution expressing a desire that Mrs. Roosevelt tour Central and South America was passed yesterday at the Pan-American Union by women delegates from the 21 republics to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Although a visit by Mrs. Roosevelt as a concrete expression of the good neighbor policy has long been rumored here and in Latin America, the commission is the first official group to extend her an invitation.

12 Delegates Attend. Although officially concluded yesterday, meetings of the commission to clear up details of its own constitution were to continue at the union at 11 o'clock this morning. During the three-day session the 12 delegates actually attending the meetings reported on the status of women in their countries.

In addition specific resolutions affecting the welfare of women and children in Latin America were passed, to be submitted first to the governing board of the Pan-American Union and then to the Conference of American States meeting early in 1942 at Bogota, Colombia. The commission urged that training centers for domestic work should

be set up to develop the American home as much as possible against the day war might come.

Defense Training Sought. Women should also be trained in national defense industries, it was said, to be able to replace men wherever possible.

Exchange of students as basis of inter-American friendship should be made easier by uniform curricula in colleges, it was said. Women should be given the vote.

Whether the delegates to the commission or the governments of the countries themselves would be her hosts was not indicated by the general resolution.

Mrs. Roosevelt several times at press conferences has mentioned her ignorance of South America, in turning aside detailed inquiries on the subject.

Cleaning 120 Boats. "French people found on the streets after 12," said my informant, "are liable to arrest and a night in a police station. They are usually put to work. A woman friend of mine was arrested after curfew, and she spent the night cleaning 120 high boats belonging to German officers."

"The conduct of the Germans toward respectable Frenchwomen has been fairly good, but there is the case of three drunken German soldiers who assaulted the 80-year-old concierge of their apartment house. I believe that one of them was punished."

"Some of the houses in the red-light district of Paris have the sign 'Forbidden to Germans.' But there are some places opened by special Nazi request for Germans only. The latter are populated by derelicts of all nations, including German and Italian refugee women."

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Delegates of 21 Republics Pass Resolution Here Urging She Make Trip

A resolution expressing a desire that Mrs. Roosevelt tour Central and South America was passed yesterday at the Pan-American Union by women delegates from the 21 republics to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Although a visit by Mrs. Roosevelt as a concrete expression of the good neighbor policy has long been rumored here and in Latin America, the commission is the first official group to extend her an invitation.

12 Delegates Attend. Although officially concluded yesterday, meetings of the commission to clear up details of its own constitution were to continue at the union at 11 o'clock this morning. During the three-day session the 12 delegates actually attending the meetings reported on the status of women in their countries.

In addition specific resolutions affecting the welfare of women and children in Latin America were passed, to be submitted first to the governing board of the Pan-American Union and then to the Conference of American States meeting early in 1942 at Bogota, Colombia. The commission urged that training centers for domestic work should

be set up to develop the American home as much as possible against the day war might come.

Defense Training Sought. Women should also be trained in national defense industries, it was said, to be able to replace men wherever possible.

Exchange of students as basis of inter-American friendship should be made easier by uniform curricula in colleges, it was said. Women should be given the vote.

Whether the delegates to the commission or the governments of the countries themselves would be her hosts was not indicated by the general resolution.

Mrs. Roosevelt several times at press conferences has mentioned her ignorance of South America, in turning aside detailed inquiries on the subject.

Cleaning 120 Boats. "French people found on the streets after 12," said my informant, "are liable to arrest and a night in a police station. They are usually put to work. A woman friend of mine was arrested after curfew, and she spent the night cleaning 120 high boats belonging to German officers."

"The conduct of the Germans toward respectable Frenchwomen has been fairly good, but there is the case of three drunken German soldiers who assaulted the 80-year-old concierge of their apartment house. I believe that one of them was punished."

"Some of the houses in the red-light district of Paris have the sign 'Forbidden to Germans.' But there are some places opened by special Nazi request for Germans only. The latter are populated by derelicts of all nations, including German and Italian refugee women."

The Arctic Territory is rich in gold, salt, and various minerals, as well as fur-bearing animals.

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Nov. 10 to 15th, inclusive
THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... TO KNOW AND HEAR WHAT THE LATEST 1941 MODEL ACOUSTICON CAN DO FOR YOU!

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The Arctic Territory is rich in gold, salt, and various minerals, as well as fur-bearing animals.

STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes!

FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
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BUY AT George's DURING NOVEMBER

Now in Progress

15th ANNIVERSARY

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NEW 1942

AUTOMATIC

Radio Phonograph

Here is a remarkable value! Yes it has an Automatic Record Changer for 10 or 12 inch records. Cabinet has storage space for records.

\$49

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS

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3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.
District 1900

Now Showing All Makes of 1942 Radios Come In—Hear Your Favorite

Small Down Payment—Liberal Terms
A. P. WOODSON CO.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Delco Burners—Bldg. Material
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OBJECTOR LEAVES FOR CAMP DUTY—Stanley D. McNail, a conscientious objector to military service, prepares to depart for duty at the Buck Creek (N. C.) Camp for draft registrants so classified. Assisting him is Staff Sgt. Clemens J. Traber of the State Enlisted Detachment, assigned to duty with District Selective Service. —Star Staff Photo.

Five From District Go to Conscientious Objector Camps

One Has Change of Heart And Is Transferred To Regular Service

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Washington's selective service organization has assigned five conscientious objectors to duty in civilian work camps, and one man who had a change of heart after reaching camp is now in regular Army service, records at draft headquarters disclosed yesterday.

Overlooked in the publicity given activities of the District selective service program, these men have left the city one at a time since midsummer to report for camp duty of national importance in scattered sections of the country.

The latest to be called up for service was Stanley D. McNail, who was escorted to the Union Station, under procedure similar to that accompanying departure of selectees Thursday night to board a train to Buck Creek, near Marion, S. C.

Other "CO's" to leave Washington and their camp assignments include Seymour Etkin, Buck Creek; Ira E. Powell, Merom, Ind.; Robert A. Holzhauer, Stoddard, N. H., and George W. Fielder, who was transferred to Indiana for induction prior to reporting to Buck Creek.

One Man Changes Mind. The fifth man actually departing from Washington was assigned to Patasco (Md.) camp, but after a few weeks he applied for transfer to regular military service. His name was not given out by draft officials. This procedure is not unusual, a number of cases having occurred elsewhere in the country in recent months, and national headquarters officials have reminded conscientious objectors from time to time that the transfers can be arranged without difficulty.

Another Washingtonian, whose name also was withheld, was placed in the conscientious objector class but just before he was to report for camp duty changed his mind and asked to be placed in Class I-A-O, the classification given men who are agreeable to non-combatant military duty. He is scheduled to be inducted into the Army later this month.

Still another District objector who had been notified of his pending assignment to a camp has an appeal pending before the board of appeals for a Class II deferment on the grounds that he is essential in his present occupation. The appeal was filed by the Government appeal agent of the registrant's local board.

William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, yesterday pointed out that there are several Army units to which men who are opposed to bearing arms but agreeable to non-combatant service may be assigned. These units include the Medical Department, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, the Signal Corps, the Corps of Engineers and the Corps Area Service Commands and War Department Overhead.

Commenting that draft regulations permitting classification of conscientious objectors in either one

of two groups, depending on whether they are opposed to any service under military direction, or whether they are merely opposed to combatant service, Mr. Leahy said:

"It is believed that many misinformed registrants who now maintain they should be placed in Class IV-E (objectors opposed to any service under military direction) would be available for classification in Class I-A-O if they clearly understood the type of service that would be required of them as non-combatants in the armed forces."

The War Department has issued a detailed circular on the units to which non-combatants may be assigned.

Objectors are called up for camp duty as their names are reached on regular selective service board lists. Cases of a number of District men whose claims for a C. O. rating have been questioned by the local boards are pending with the Justice Department.

Virginia Asks Bids On 10 Road Projects

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—Bids on 10 road and bridge projects to be opened November 25 were asked today by the State Highway department.

The projects included: Route 211, Fairfax County 2 of a mile of concrete and bituminous pavement from the intersection with route 7 westward.

Route 17, Loudoun County, 2 miles waterbound macadam near Wheatland.

Route 55, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties, 5 miles waterbound macadam, from the West Virginia line eastward.

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THE "SANDRINGHAM"

Exquisite musical charm and dainty grace of design — a Chickering that is like the spinet of olden time with a tone glowing with that beauty and richness inseparable from every Chickering.

EASY TERMS, of course, when desired.

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Open Evenings

Let's Go Modern

Up to
18 Months
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With Lanstyle
Quality Modern
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3-Pc. Modern Walnut
Bedroom Suite

\$79

You'll admire the handsome waterfall fronts... you'll enthuse over the expert construction and rich finish of this striking new modern suite. Exactly as pictured, full size bed, large chest with large drawer, choice of massive dresser or kneehole vanity with large round plate-glass mirror. The suite is a real value at the price.

Open a J. L. Budget Account

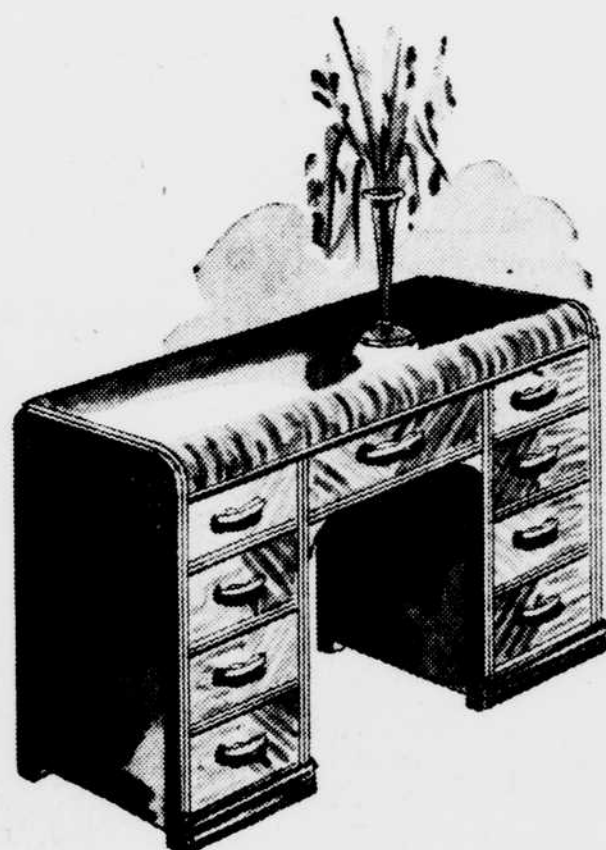


2-Pc. Modern
Living Room Suite

\$98

A suite possessing good looks, sturdy construction and sound value. Modern design and featuring a luxurious sofa with sagless spring base and reversible spring cushions and matching chair. Richly covered in figured tapestry.

Modern walnut cocktail table, blue glass insert top... \$14.95



Modern Kneehole Desk
\$29

Richly designed in the modern manner with attractive waterfall front and numerous drawers. An unusual value.



10-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite

\$159

For a graceful modern dining room, choose this handsome walnut suite. As pictured, massive swelled front buffet, cabinet china, server, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats. Built of selected walnut veneers, beautifully grained.

Up to 18 Months to Pay

PETER PAIN THREATENS GRANDMA'S BIG DAY



GET THIS FAST

RELIEF FROM

ACHES AND PAINS!

Ben-Gay

ACTS FAST WHERE
YOU HURT

Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts fast right where you hurt. Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Banneker Center Row May Cost D. C. Part Of Fund, Says Wolter

F. S. A. Liable to Retract \$15,000 in Dispute Over Army's Use of Field House

Unless the disagreement over the District Defense Council's plan to develop Banneker Recreation Center fieldhouse as a leisure-time headquarters for colored service men is ironed out, the loss of a large part of the District's \$100,000 Defense Public Works allotment will occur, Hugo W. Wolter, director of recreation for the council, said yesterday.

In making public a letter designed to justify use of the Banneker fieldhouse for this purpose, signed by himself and Thomas J. Anderson, co-ordinator of colored peoples' activities for the council, Mr. Wolter explained that failure to notify the Federal Government of readiness to proceed with the necessary work will cause the Federal Security Agency supervisor of the program, to ask that the money be returned for re-appropriation in other parts of the country.

Mr. Wolter said the deadline for full programming of the District money already has passed, but that an explanation of the difficulties to the F. S. A. had gained a temporary stay. He said approximately \$15,000 was involved.

Civic Groups Protest.
Protests of citizens' associations, civic groups and individuals using of Banneker fieldhouse as a military recreation center would infringe upon the purpose for which the center originally was intended have occasioned the delay. Principal objection has been that soldiers, if

permitted use of the center, would crowd out the children.

The letter signed by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Wolter described as "sheer nonsense" the implication that the presence of enlisted men in "a first class service club" manned by the most discriminating people in the community would lower the tone of a vacant building which has been a police problem for a decade.

It pointed out that the field house, a two-story structure, was built "solely as an accessory for summer swimming," that it is with-out heating facilities which make possible a year-round community

service and that it is a "rendezvous for vandals" during the 10 months it is not in operation.

Mr. Wolter explained that no funds are available for full utilization of Banneker Recreation Center as a part of the city's recreation system, and that its field house had been open ever during July and August only because the Office of National Capital Parks has leased it to the Welfare and Recreation Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc., a private organization.

No Alternatives Suggested.
He also said that while a number

of groups and individuals have protested use of the field house as a service club, none has come forward with a constructive alternative suggestion. The field house's proximity to the additional facilities of Howard University, Banneker Junior High School and Miner Teachers College, he asserted, make it the most advantageously situated building for colored recreation in Washington. In case of an emergency, Mr. Wolter said, the facilities of these institutions, added to those planned for the center itself, could accommodate 2,000 men.

He added that plans have been

drawn to provide the field house with almost exactly the same facilities as are being installed in the Gunton Building, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., recreation center for white service men.

Registrations Sought For Nurse Aide Course

A rally to encourage registration in an 80-hour nurses' aide course will be held by the Alexandria Red Cross at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gadsby's Tavern. About 30 women

between the ages of 18 and 50 will be selected for the class.

The instructor will be Mrs. R. L. Hambleton, Miss Clara Louise Talbot, director of the Alexandria nursing service, is arranging the course.

Nurses' aides are badly needed in Alexandria, according to Gardner L. Boothe, Red Cross unit chairman. The course is being given at the request of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Bel Alton Club Elects

BEL ALTON, Md., Nov. 8 (Special).—Mrs. J. C. Armsworthy is the new president of the Bel Alton Homemakers' Club. Other officers

are: Vice president, Mrs. L. A. Clements; secretary, Mrs. Frances Nalley, and treasurer, Mrs. Leon Clements.

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.

FULLER BRISTLECOMB HAIR BRUSH

Doesn't Disturb the WAVE
Call D.E. 3154 or Write 977 Natl. Press Bldg.
\$2.45

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

2-Day Armistice Sale

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Use Your Credit at The National! Up to 18 Months to Pay!

BEDROOM SUITES

\$109.50	3-Pc. Solid Maple, Dresser, Chest and Bed	67.80
124.75	3-Pc. Modern Walnut, Veneer Dresser, Chest and Bed	87.75
229.75	3-Pc. Modern Walnut, Veneer Dresser, Robe and Bed	158.85
298.50	4-Pc. Modern Burl Walnut Veneers	234.75
129.50	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneers, Vanity, Chest and Bed	97.45
114.75	3-Pc. Modern Prima Vera, Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed	86.80

LIVING ROOM SUITES

199.50	2-Pc. Modern Suite, Mohair Covering	148.75
144.50	3-Section Sofa, Tapestry Covering	107.75
69.75	Loveseat, Modern Design, Tapestry Covering	54.80
109.75	2-Pc. Kroehler Lounge Suite, Tapestry	81.45
149.75	2-Pc. Knuckle Arm Suite, Boule	108.65
189.75	2-Pc. Kroehler Lounge Suite, Mohair	142.85
69.95	Virginia Sofa, Tapestry Covering	56.75

DINING ROOM SUITES

94.75	7-Pc. Dinette Suite, Walnut Finish	68.80
109.95	7-Pc. Dinette Suite, Modern Walnut Veneer	82.65
149.95	10-Pc. Dining Room Suite, Walnut Veneers, Modern	118.85
119.95	7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette, Mahogany Veneers	96.85
174.95	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room, Mahogany Veneers	134.75
199.95	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room, Mahogany Veneers	157.85

Studios and Sofa-Beds

7.95	Simmons Metal Bed, all sizes	5.34
7.95	Poster Bed, Walnut or Mahogany on hardwood	5.49
39.75	Simmons Studio Couch, Tapestry Covering	29.75
	Cotton Mattress, all sizes	6.88
	Innerspring Mattress, all sizes	14.55
2.29	All-Feather Pillows, Pair	1.79
46.95	Sofa Bed, Tapestry Covering	36.95

Desks and Secretaries

\$22.95	Colonial Drop-Lid Desk, Mahogany Finish	16.85
29.95	Governor Winthrop Desk, Mahogany Veneer	22.75
11.95	Kneehole Desk, Modern, Walnut Finish	8.68
12.95	Typewriter Desk, Walnut Finish	9.45
29.95	Governor Winthrop Secretary, Walnut Finish	21.65
89.75	Breakfront Secretary, Mahogany Veneers	74.50

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

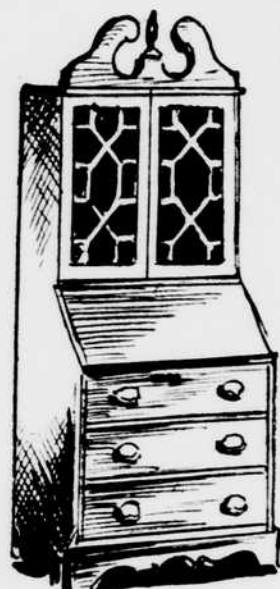
\$36.50	Barrel Chairs, Brocatelle Covers	26.75
17.95	Lounge Chair, Tapestry Covering	11.90
6.95	Cricket Chair, Chintz Covering	4.39
6.95	Occasional Chair, Tapestry Covering	4.44
22.95	Channel-Back Chair	15.45
6.95	Boudoir Chair, Chintz Covering	4.89
17.95	Colonial Rocker, Tapestry	12.85

Electric Appliances

\$109.50	Crosley Electric Refrigerator (Demonstrator)	74.75
109.50	Crosley Electric Refrigerator (Demonstrator)	67.45
244.95	Philco Electric Refrigerator (Floor Sample)	144.95
109.95	Dayton Electric Refrigerator (Brand New)	88.75
69.95	Philco Combination Radio (Floor Sample)	39.95
79.95	Philco Combination Radio (Floor Sample)	44.95
27.95	Apex Electric Ironer (Brand New)	22.65

MISCELLANEOUS

\$54.50	Mahogany Dinette Buffet	31.60
4.95	Ottomans, While they last	1.95
17.95	Cedar Chest, Lane made, Walnut Veneer	14.65
13.95	Chest of Drawers, Walnut Finish	9.88
19.95	Dresser, Walnut Finish	14.45
7.95	Metal Bronze Mirrors, Plate Glass	4.95



Colonial Secretary
\$21.75

3-shelf bookcase, drop-lid writing bed, 2 drawers, Mahogany finish hardwood.



Kneehole Desk
\$9.95

4 drawers, large writing bed, Walnut finish hardwood.



Florencia Oil Circulator
\$18.95

2-burner model. Plenty of heat at low maintenance cost.



Barrel Chair
\$22.95

Lovely tapestry covers on spring construction, reversible spring cushion.



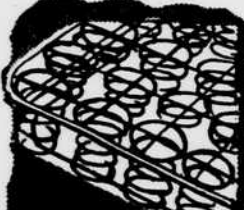
Innerspring Mattress
\$14.95

Resilient coil spring construction, encased in soft felt.



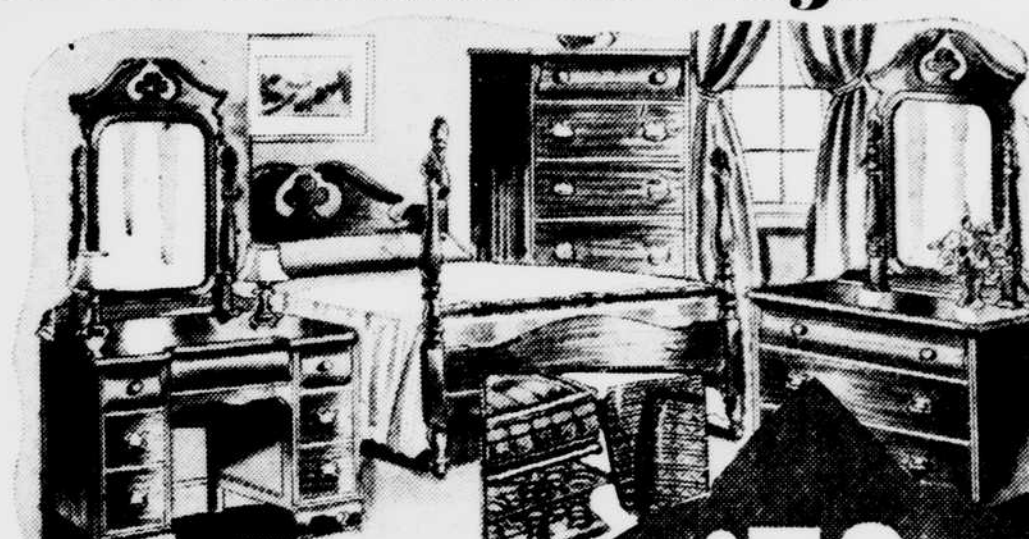
Occasional Chair
\$4.98

Walnut finish hardwood frame. Tapestry covers.



Coil Spring
\$5.95

Well made of heavy steel coils for comfort and wear.

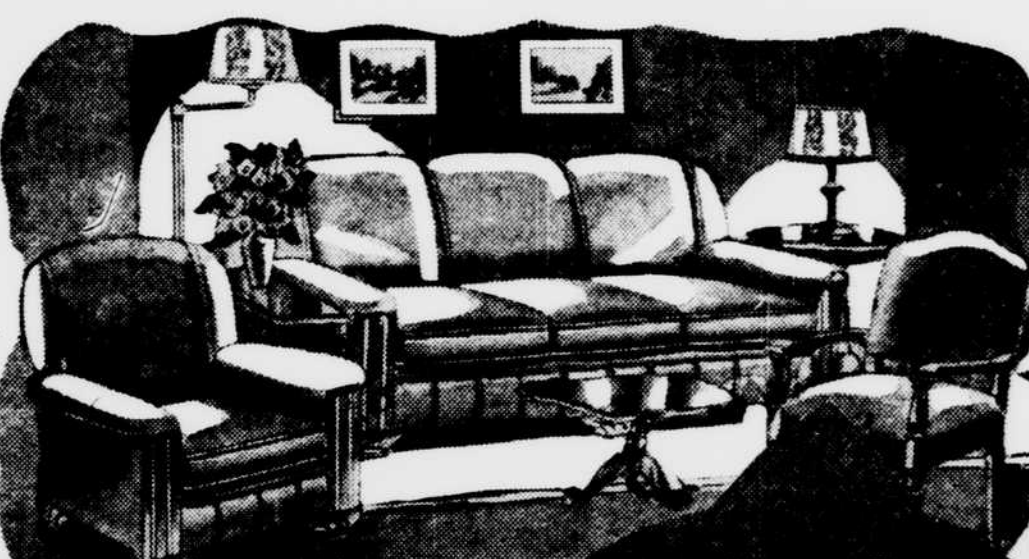


7-Piece 18th Century Bedroom

Authentic period lines, enhanced by beautiful mahogany veneers on hardwood. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity plus Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of pillows.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

\$79

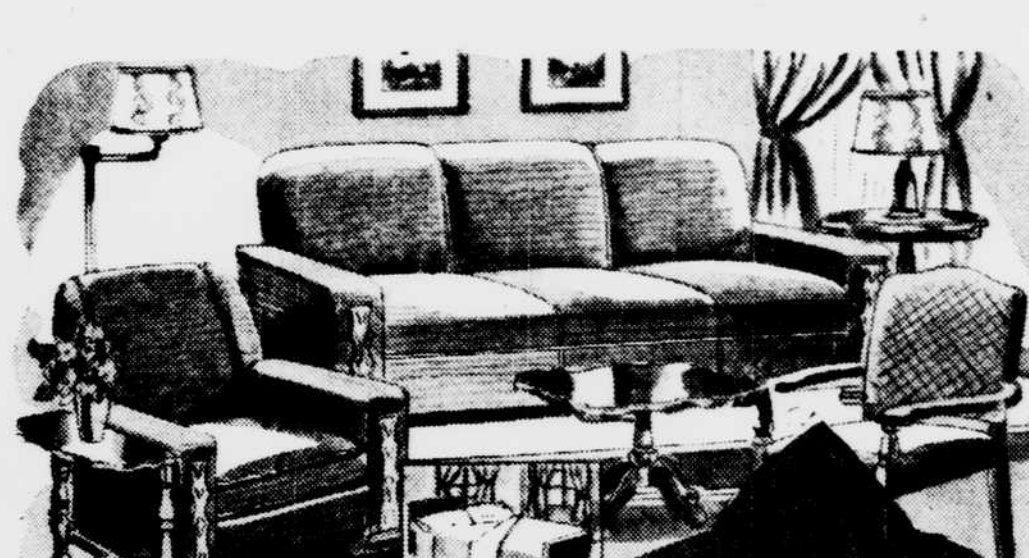


8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Brilliantly styled for a fashionable living room of comfort. Includes two-piece cotton tapestry suite . . . coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge and table lamps and occasional chair.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

\$74

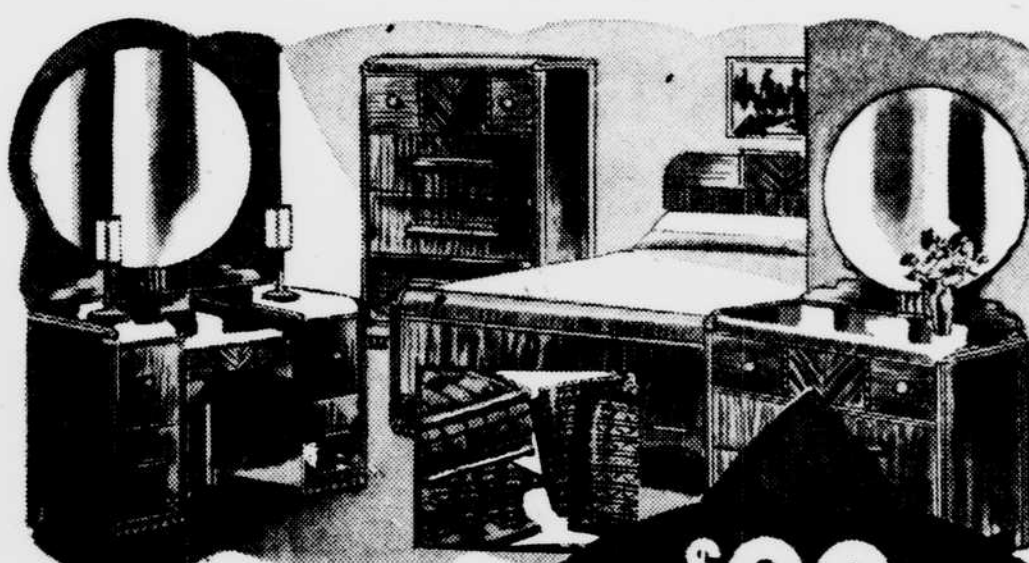


8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble

A decorative semi-modern room ensemble that provides extra sleeping accommodations. Consists of tapestry sofa-bed that makes to full size bed . . . lounge chair, occasional chair, lamp table, coffee table, end table and bridge and table lamps.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

\$89



8-Piece Modern Bedroom Group

Just received and you'll adore the smart streamline styling. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity of genuine walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

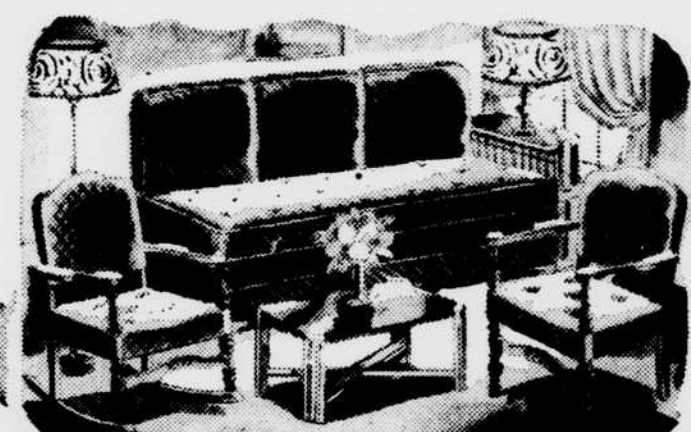
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

\$98

This Coupon is Worth
\$2 CASH
If Presented Within
30 Days - at the
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
Clip This Coupon Now!

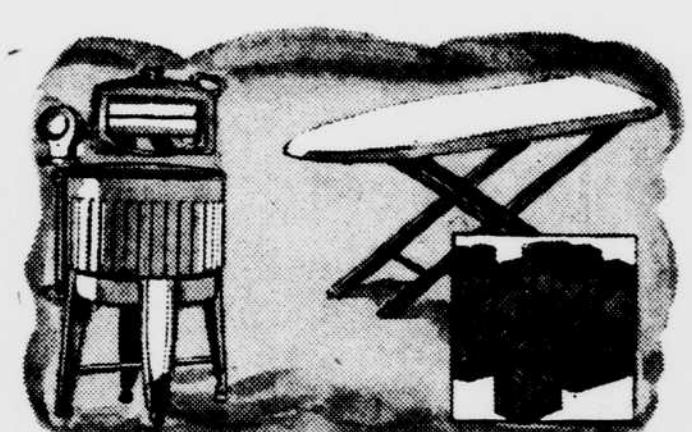
GLASSES
10 STYLES Only Including Examination
\$6.45
Any Strength
WHITE SINGLE VISION

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
BUHL Optical
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6-Piece Studio Ensemble
\$39.95

Includes tapestry studio, makes to full size bed, occasional chair, coffee and end table, bridge and table lamps with matching shades.



14-Pc. Apex Washer Outfit
\$44.95

Full capacity porcelain tub washer, folding ironing board and liberal 12-box supply of Rinso. Complete for only \$14.95.

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

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SOPHISTICATED EVENING GOWN

14.95

Celebrate the coming holidays in style . . . A glamorous rayon chiffon formal will work magic . . . a soft feminine chiffon that gives you that fragile, wide-eyed innocence men love . . . Turn it into a dinner dress by donning the lovely fitted jacket quilted with gold colored thread . . . In blazing red, soft blue and winter white. Misses' sizes 10 to 14. It's only one of a group of evening gowns at 14.95.

(Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SALE! \$25 TO \$29.95 DRESS COATS**100% BOTANY OR WYNDOTTE WOOL COATS**SIZES FOR
MISSES,
WOMEN,
LITTLE
WOMEN**19.88**

• YOUR CHANCE TO FIND AT SAVINGS—THAT NECESSARY "ALL OCCASION" BACKGROUND COAT!

• SLIM . . . ELEGANTLY DRESSY REEFER COATS!

• NEW CROSS BELT DRESSMAKER COATS!

• SLEEK SOPHISTICATES WITH VELVETEEN TRIM!

Classic styles, all of them, which already have proven their smartness! "Dress them up" with furs and fur-trimmed accessories for your dressy town clothes! "Dress them down" with your casual hat and other accessories for your tailored activities . . . College girl . . . career girl . . . business woman alike give their stamp of approval to these untrimmed coats . . . for they know as well as we know that they're a long-term investment . . . a three-year plan in smartness and chic in this city of Washington. Plenty of black, blue and brown. Misses', women's and little women's sizes. Once you've seen this unusual collection, you'll agree it's the most exciting group you've ever seen . . . and won't hesitate one moment in selecting yours!

(Better Coats, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SALE! \$149.95 TO \$199 FUR**COATS . . .**

THICK, RICH PELTS! QUALITY FURS WITH WARM GLOWING LUSTER

\$127 SAVE \$22 TO \$72

SABLE-BLENDED SOUTHERN MUSKRATS\$127
FISHER-BLENDED MARMOTS\$127
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAWS\$127
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BLACK-DYED CARACUL LAMBS\$127
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMBS\$127
DYED-SKUNK GREATCOATS\$127
DYED-CHIKIANG CARACUL LAMBS\$127

Not every fur in every size
Sizes 12 to 40 in the group!

AND THESE INDIVIDUAL
SAMPLES! ONE-OF-A-KIND . . .

\$127

1—ORIGINALLY \$169 Civet Cat Swagger, with muff\$127
1—ORIGINALLY \$199 Hollander Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat\$127
1—ORIGINALLY \$179 Sable Blended Southern Muskrat\$127
1—ORIGINALLY \$169 Black Tungshum Lamb Caracul\$127
1—ORIGINALLY \$199 Black Persian Lamb Swagger\$127
1—ORIGINALLY \$169 Gray Chikiang Caracul Lamb\$127
1—ORIGINALLY \$169 Dyed Skunk Greatcoat\$127

(Fur Salon, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

**EXHIBIT and SALE
RAVCA DOLLS**

OVER 2,000 RAVCA DOLLS—A MUSEUM OF WORLD-FAMOUS DOLLS REMINISCENT OF MADAME TUSSARD'S MUSEUM

Dolls that look like honest-to-goodness people! You've just to look at their amazingly human faces . . . and you'll want one for your very own . . . whether you're 6 or 60! They were made by the famous designer-sculptor, Bernard Ravca, Paris doll-maker, who has won 13 prizes and awards. Shown at the World's Fair. And now placed on exhibit and sale at The Hecht Co. . . . where Mr. Ravca will autograph any you buy.

SOME OF THE DOLLS YOU WILL SEE

Life Size Dolls	Actors from Hollywood
French Peasants	International Figures
Peasants from Old Europe	Figures of American History and Literature
Dolls of Warring Countries	Indian Dolls
Beggars and Peddler Women	Mexican Dolls
	Cowboys and Cowgirls

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12th, AT 8 O'CLOCK

NOVEMBER BABY SALE!



\$1.15 TOTS' SAMPLE DRESSES 77c

Washable spun rayons, tricky little prints, plaids and solid color cottons, in cunning styles with novelty trimmings. Sizes 1 to 6x. Sorry, No Phone Orders.

INFANTS' HAND-FINISHED DRESSES 59c

Made of fine batiste, daintily styled with a yoke effect or trim little collar, and with exquisite hand-embroidery trimming. Infants' sizes.

\$1.15 TODDLERS' AND TOTS' BLOUSES 77c

Adorable little blouses, made of washable cotton broadcloth, in nautical styles or with touches of embroidery trimming. Sizes 1 to 6x.

\$1.15 INFANTS' DURENE KNITTED CREEPERS 88c

Durene cotton knitted creepers, with button-on shoulder, and self belt. In pastels and white, some with embroidery trimming. Sizes 1 to 3.

"MY MUMMY ALWAYS SHOPS FOR ME AT THE HECHT CO." . . .

Pay a visit to our Infants' Department on the Second Floor . . . and you'll see for yourself that only the very BEST of everything . . . from bonnets to booties . . . is good enough for "our" babies. And as an added service . . . you'll find our Mothercraft Salespeople ready and able to give you valuable pointers on the care and clothing of your cherubs.

INFANTS' CLOTHING

Carter Jiffon winter-weight cotton knitted vests. Special at . . . 54c
 Infants' hand-finished and hand-embroidered fine batiste Gertrude petticoats . . . 38c
 Infants' hand-finished and hand-scaled batiste petticoats . . . 27c
 59c Infants' flannelettes . . . Gertrudes, kimono and nightgowns with stitching or ribbon trimming, 37c
 Infants' 4-pc. Sweater Sets with matching sweaters, caps, leggings and mittens . . . \$2.88

INFANTS' BEDDING

89c Conomo Sheets made by Peugeot, for crib or bassinet . . . 64c
 \$1.25 Conomo fine muslin sheets. Torn sizes 30x73 . . . 85c
 \$1.29 Cotton chenille crib spread with embroidery nursery design . . . \$1.09
 \$1.59 Esmond Baby crib blankets in pink or blue with nursery design and rayon satin bound. Size 36x50 . . . \$1.19
 59c Esmond cotton receiving blankets. White with pink or blue borders. Size 30x40 . . . 38c
 North Star all-wool blankets in pink or blue. Size 36x50. Special at . . . \$1.88
 North Star all-wool blankets in pink or blue. Size 4-x60. Special at . . . \$2.88
 59c Kapok-filled pillows with sateen top. Pink or blue. Size 12x16 . . . 38c
 \$1.25 Sateen covered pillows, 75% feathers and 25% down. Pink or blue. Size 12x16 . . . 94c
 \$1.59 All-Down filled Baby pillows. Pink or blue. Size 12x16 . . . \$1.48

MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.79 Cannon cotton knitted diapers. Ideal for night use. Per doz. . . \$1.00
 Cotton gauze diapers, 20x40, one dozen to box. Very special at . . . \$1.55
 Birdseye Diapers, 27x27, 1 dozen to package. Very special at . . . \$1.29

Cotton Quilted Muslin Pads

17x18 . . . Very special at . . . 38c
 18x34 . . . Very special at . . . 48c
 27x40 . . . Very special at . . . 68c
 34x52 . . . Very special at . . . \$1.00



\$6.96 PLAY YARD ON WHEELS

Wide and roomy, sturdy enough to stand up against the most robust youngster. Moves about easily on casters. Folds compactly and is fitted with play beads. Finished in Maple or Wax Birch. . . \$5.99



\$1.59 TO \$2.99 PHILIPPINE HANDMADES 1.09

Exquisite baby dresses, dainty creepers, Gertrude petticoats and beautiful little pillowcases . . . all hand-embroidered and hand-finished . . . made of fine batiste and cotton broadcloth, in soft pastels and in white with hand-embroidery trimming. No Phone Orders



69c TOTS' COTTON FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS 54c

One-piece sleepers with self-help back, closed feet and buttoned down the front. It comes in pastel shades with contrasting color trimming. Sizes 4 to 8.

29c TODDLERS' & TOTS' TRAINING PANTS 22c

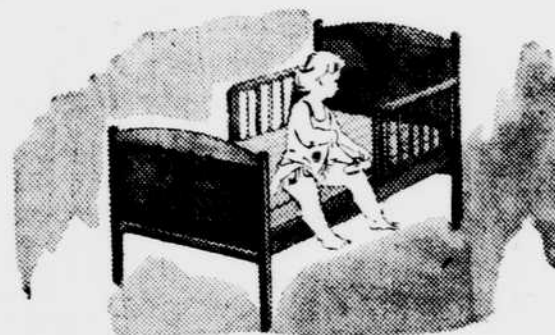
Swiss rib training pants . . . styled with a yoke front elastic back and French-cut leg. In white only, and the sizes are 1 to 6.



\$1.15 BLANKET CLOTH BATHROBE AND BOOTIES 88c

A soft, cuddly little bathrobe and matching booties, of warm cotton blanket cloth with ribbon trimming. In pink or blue. Infants' sizes.

A TWIN INSURANCE CERTIFICATE WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU WHEN YOU BUY A COMPLETE LAYETTE. "IF IT'S TWINS" WE'LL DUPLICATE THE ORIGINAL LAYETTE WITHOUT CHARGE.



\$19.95 YOUTH BED

A bed with half sides that can be removed when Jr.'s too big to be penned in. Solid panel ends, sturdy link steel spring. Hardwood finished in Wax Birch. . . \$14.99
 Innerspring Mattress to fit . . . \$9.99
 (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



\$18.50 PANEL END BABY CRIB

A comfortable, full size sturdy crib with adjustable spring that saves Mother endless bending, and solid end panels attractively decorated. Built of hardwood finished in Maple or Wax Birch. . . \$14.99

\$1.99 INFANTS' BATHROBE SET \$1.68
 A love of a little cotton bathrobe, styled just like the "grown-ups" and a cord girdle . . . and matching booties to keep Baby's toes warm.

69c BABY SACKS AND BOOTIE SETS 48c
 Little cotton flannel sacks with matching booties. Applique trimmings, rayon ribbon tie strings, and the colors are pink or blue. Infants' sizes.

\$3.50 TOTS' TWO-PC. CORDUROY OUTFITS \$2.88
 Zipper-front Jackets of fine pin wale cotton Corduroy, and matching bib-front overalls. Wine, copen, rose and royal. In sizes 2 to 4.

\$3.99 RAYON SATIN COMFORT SETS \$2.99
 Just right for Baby's crib Christmas gifts. A soft covered with rayon satin, and a matching pillow.

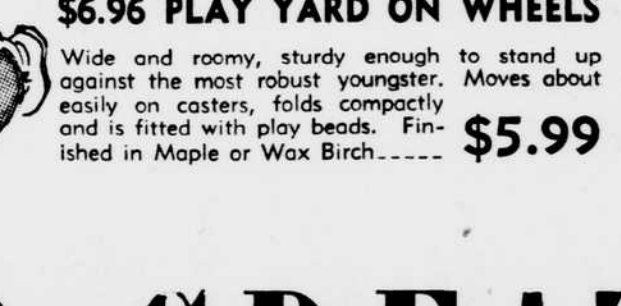
TOTS' SLEEPERS
 \$1.15 Sturdy Knit cotton fabric sleepers. Tailor-made, self-help back and blue. Sizes 2 to 6. . . 88c
 \$1.00 Cotton flannelette sleepers, zipper front. Pastels. Sizes 2 to 6. . . 78c

\$5.99 INFANTS' 4-PC. WOOL LEGGING SETS 4.88
 Matching sweaters, leggings, bonnets (for caps) and mittens. Styled for Baby Girls or Boys. In natural, rose, copen and navy. Infants' sizes.

THE HECHT CO. STOCKINETTE
 18x18 . . . special at 22c
 18x27 . . . special at 38c
 27x36 . . . special at 77c
 36x45 . . . special at \$1.24
 36x54 . . . special at \$1.54
 Washable, non-heating and sturdy with gimples in corners to fasten to crib or carriage.

85c INFANTS' NIGHTGOWNS 68c
 Infants' nightgowns made of fine cotton knitted fabric, sleeves and bottom.

\$2.50 ENAMELED BOTTLE STERILIZERS \$1.94
 Enamelled baby bottle sterilizer complete with a wire rack to hold 7 bottles. Place for nipple jar and with removable lid. Comes in pink, blue and white.



THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Victim of Bomber Breakup Saved Lives of 8, Survivor Says

By the Associated Press.

PLACERVILLE, Calif., Nov. 8.—The one man among nine who died as an Army bomber went to pieces in midair a week ago, was described today as the man to whom the others owe their lives.

He was Lt. L. M. H. Walker, of Salt Lake City, the pilot of the four-engine craft who, a few minutes

before the plane began shaking itself apart, instructed all the crew to hook on their parachutes.

At the coroner's inquest today a deposition was read from Lt. J. R. Mode, co-pilot. He is in the Sacramento air base hospital with a broken leg suffered as he leaped from the disintegrating ship.

The plane was about an hour out

of Reno, he said, when extremely rough weather was encountered.

Pilot Walker instructed everyone to put on his parachute. Then he headed the ship back toward Reno.

A few minutes later the tail assembly broke away. Then the plane seemed to go to pieces like an eggshell in the surf. Lt. Mode saw Lt. Walker try to leave the cockpit; he had his head and one shoulder out a window as Lt. Mode last glanced at him.

But they found Walker's body, still in the cockpit, buried under a

half-ton of twisted metal and broken instruments.

A forest ranger told the coroner's jury that if a line were drawn around the circumference of the scattered wreckage, an area of 2,200 acres would be encompassed.

Capt. Julius Kolb of the Sacramento air base, heading the investigation for the Army, said the ship weighed between 20 and 21 tons, and that if it had gone into a stall, with the nose up, and then had dropped sharply, the tremendous strain might have caused it to fall to pieces. Capt. Kolb said he be-

lieved that something, other than an updraft or a downdraft, was responsible for the loss.

Veterans' Heads to Dine With World War Order

National commanders of four large World War veterans' organizations will meet as luncheon guests of the Military Order of the World War tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

They include Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the Ameri-

can Legion; Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Maj. Lawrence R. Mellon, national commander of the Disabled American War Veterans;

and Maj. Ennalls Waggoner, commander in chief of the M. O. W. W. Their acceptances of invitations have been received by Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, commander of the District chapter of the order.

Several high-ranking officers of the armed services have been invited to participate in the luncheon. Lt. Col. Edwin S. Betteheim, jr., adjutant general of the M. O. W. W., is in charge of arrangements.

H. P. Somerville Elected By Hotel Association

Harry P. Somerville, managing director of the Willard Hotel, was elected second vice president of the American Hotel Association, at its annual election in New York City yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

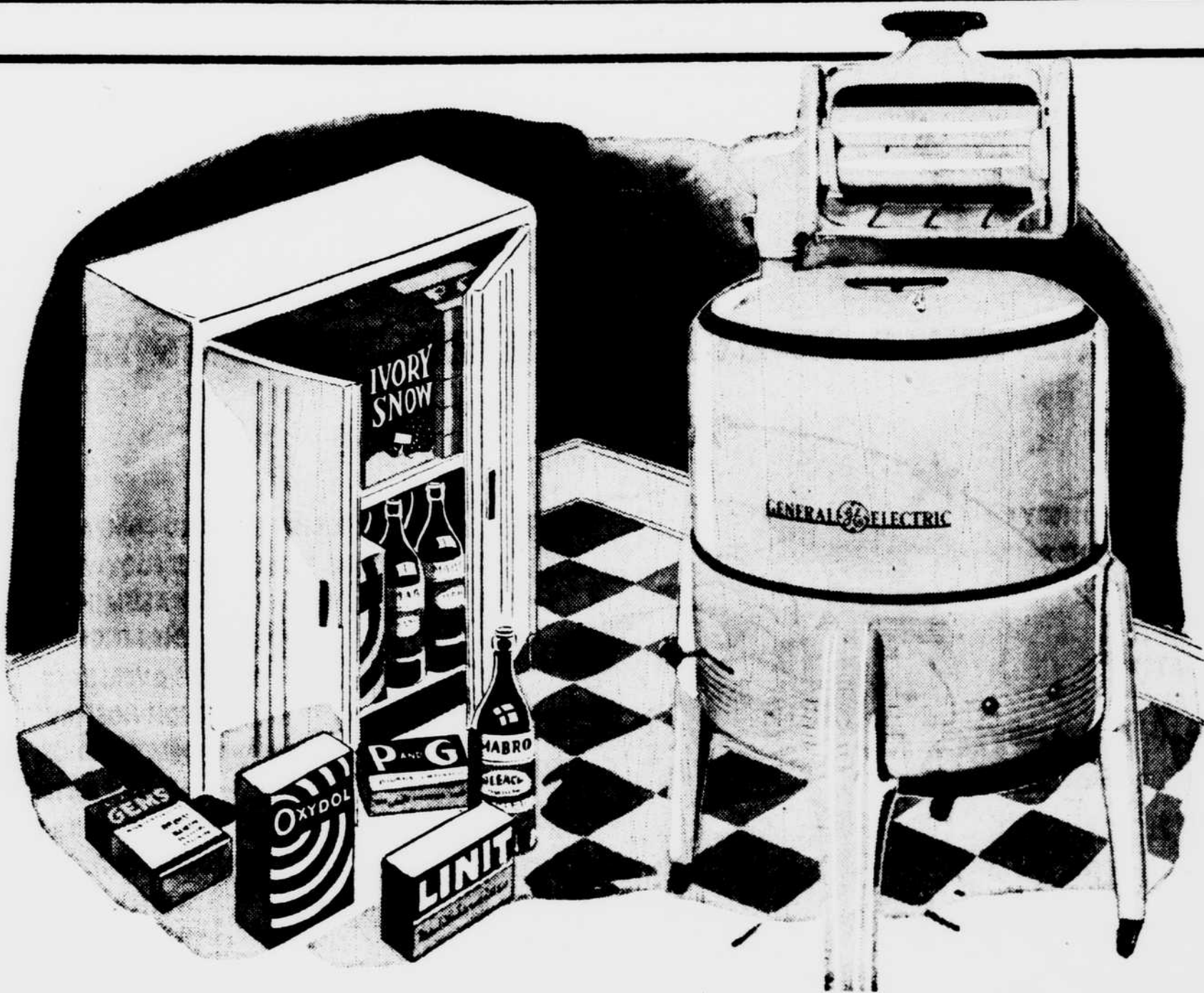
Under tradition, he will advance to first vice president, and then to president. Mr. Somerville has been managing the Willard Hotel for nine years, having come here from Rochester, N.Y., where he was man-

ager of the Sagamore Hotel.

The hotel association elected Bruce Anderson, of the Olds Hotel, Lansing, Mich., as president, and Harry Gowman, of the Earle Hotel, Seattle Wash., first vice president.

Local Cadets Honored

Two Washington cadets, Silas Herbert Snodgrass and William Page Drewry, and Frederick William Pook, 3d, of Arlington, Va., are on the honor list of Virginia Military Institute for September and October, it was announced yesterday.



COMBINATION OFFER! 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER PLUS A WHITE METAL SOAP CHEST

(AND 72 PACKAGES OF POPULAR LAUNDRY NEEDS)

The General Electric Washer, alone, was originally priced higher than this whole 74 pc. outfit! Exactly the Washer you want... with a bullet-shaped porcelain enameled tub that prevents splashing... with the one-control wringer... and the perma-drive mechanism that eliminates oiling. But not only do you get this famous Electric Washer, you also get a white metal soap chest containing 24 boxes of Laundry Gems, 6 boxes of Ivory Snow, 6 boxes of Oxydol, 12 boxes of Lint, 18 bars of P.G. soap, and 6 bottles of Mabro Bleach. Hurry down! Sorry, we cannot accept mail or phone orders!

Use Our Liberal Home Budget Plan!

(Washers, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

59.95

THE COMPLETE 74-PC. OUTFIT

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS
NATIONALLY FAMOUS

ENGLANDER

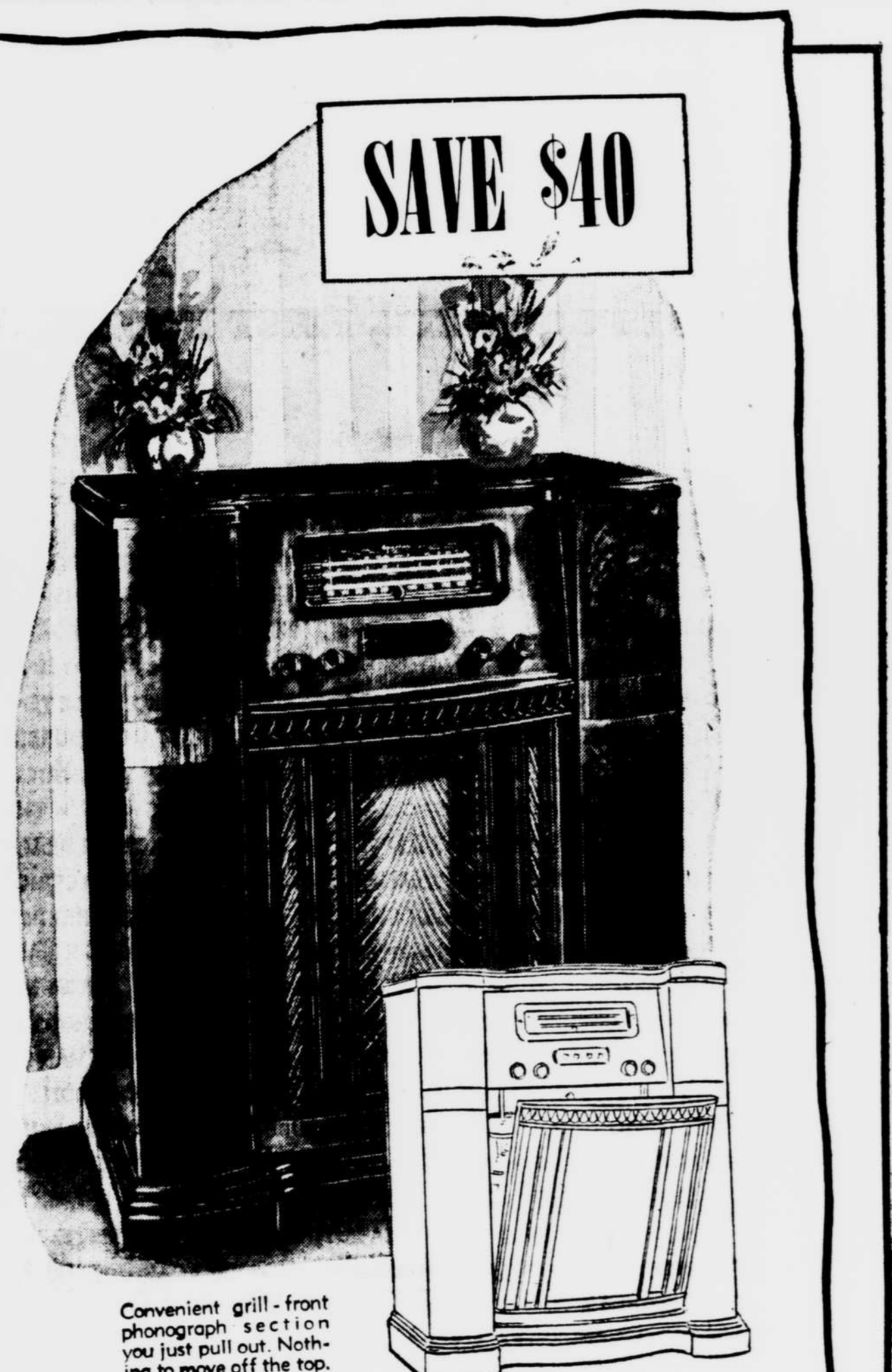
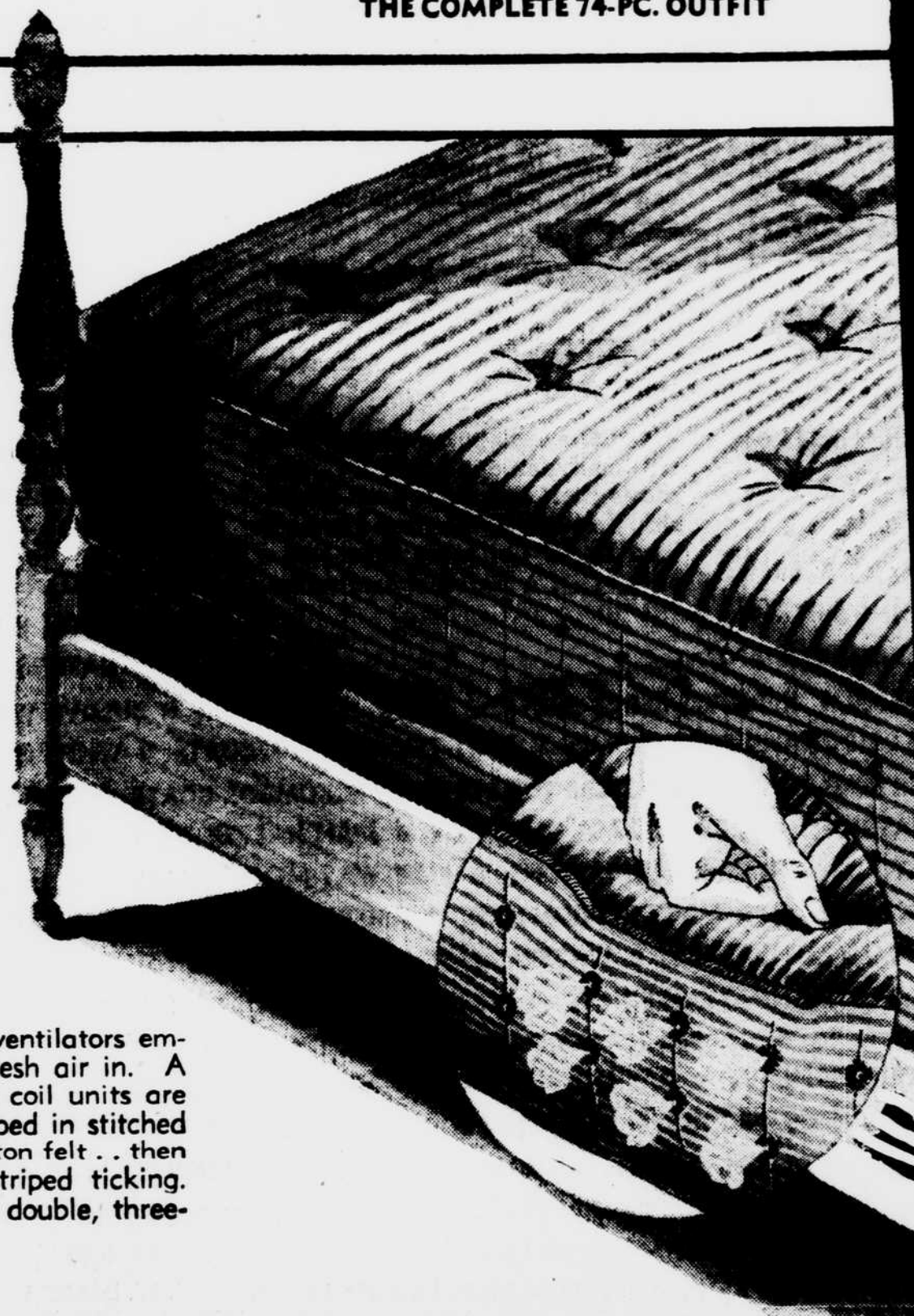
20TH CENTURY INNER-
SPRING MATTRESS

18.77

HUNDREDS OF VENTILATORS
KEEP IT FRESH! BUOYANT!

It breathes while you sleep 'cause the tiny ventilators embroidered in the border let old air out... fresh air in. A marvel of a mattress! The highly tempered coil units are "pigtail" tied to hold them in place... wrapped in stitched sisal that won't lump... imbedded in soft, cotton felt... then covered with Government standard 8-oz. striped ticking. Sturdy as can be... yet, so-o soft! Single, double, three-quarter sizes.

(Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Sale! Brand New 1942 Nationally Famous Sparton Radio-Phonograph Combination WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

It has sold on our own floor
for \$129.95!

Exclusively with The Hecht Co.,
in Washington.

For a limited time only, on sale at

89.95

This is the famous radio-phonograph that combines every feature you consider important! It automatically plays and changes 14 ten-inch and 12 twelve-inch records! The floating point permanent type needle never need be changed! The six-button automatic electric tuning brings in stations with mathematical precision! Built-in Loop Antenna and Short Wave Antenna (no aerial needed). Eight powerful tubes! Three wave bands! And the handsome cabinet with winged grill phonograph compartment will be a credit to your apartment! This saving is in effect for a limited time, only... so hurry!

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN
TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

(Radios, Main Floor, New E Street Building.)

YOU ARE INVITED TO

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12th, AT 8 O'CLOCK

F ST., 7 ST., E ST.

HERE ARE THE FAMOUS AMERICAN NAMES THAT HAVE MADE THE HECHT CO.

More Than Just a Store A National Institution

FIRST IN QUALITY, FIRST IN DEPENDABILITY AND FIRST ON EVERY THRIFTY SHOPPING LIST



WORSTED-TEX FAMILY OF MEN'S FINE CLOTHING • BIEN JOLIE FOUNDATIONS • PHOENIX HOSIERY • AMERICAN LADY (ARTIST MODEL) FOUNDATIONS • LE GANT-WARNER BROS. FOUNDATIONS • JEANNE BARRIE COATS AND SUITS • PABCO FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS • LUXITE GIRDLES • VAN RAALTE HOSIERY AND LINGERIE • RITE FORM FOUNDATIONS • JEAN BARRIE DRESSES • SAYBURY HOUSECOATS • CAROLYN NEGLIGEEES • ROTHMOOR COATS • BREWSTER HATS • TAILORED TOPPER HATS • DENNISON DIAPADS • HOLLANDER-DYED AND BLENDED FURS • DOROTHY GRAY TOILETRIES • COTY TOILETRIES • MUNRO TABLE TENNIS EQUIPMENT • QUINLAN TOILETRIES • LA CROSS MANICURE SETS • DEANNA DURBIN GIRLS' WEAR • DUBARRY COSMETICS • JERGEN'S TOILETRIES • YARDLEY TOILETRIES • GAGE HATS • REEFER-GALLER NO-MOTH PRODUCTS • LEWEY MOTH GAS • SETH THOMAS CLOCKS • CAROLYN FASHIONS • NAZARETH CHILDREN'S WEAR • CHASE DRAPERY FABRICS • DORRETTE CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR • MANNING-BOWMAN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES • MUTUAL SUNSET FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS • GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS • WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES • HOLMES AND EDWARDS INLAID SILVERPLATE • GRISWOLD CAST IRONWARE • REVERE KITCHENWARE • FOREST MILLS PRODUCTS • NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKERS • WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS • MENNEN'S OIL • CURITY CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS • GILLETTE SHAVING NEEDS • VANTA INFANTS' WEAR • CARTER INFANTS' WEAR • PRIMROSE HOUSE TOILETRIES • CANNON SHEETS AND CASES • JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY PRODUCTS • SURE-FIT SLIP COVERS • BUNNY BEAR PRODUCTS • KLEINERT TOILETRIES • EATON WRITING PAPER • PARKER PENS • CRANE WRITING PAPER • HALLMARK GREETING CARDS • HICKOK BELTS & SUSPENDERS • MONTAG WRITING PAPER • BILLY WHITING WRITING PAPER • HURDS WRITING PAPER • SIMPLEX FLEXIES CHILDREN'S SHOES • ROYAL EASTMAN CAMERAS & SUPPLIES • ARTCRAFT PLAYING CARDS • MAJESTIC PENS & PENCILS • CARPENTERS GULISTAN RUGS • BIGELOW-SANFORD BROADLOOM • WAMSUTTA SHEETS • REMINGTON SHAVERS • SAMSON CARD TABLES • LA TOSCA PEARLS • SPARTON RADIOS • CINDERELLA GIRLS' FROCKS • PEPPERELL SHEETS AND CASES • CANNON SHEETS AND TOWELS • HAWKEYE INFANTS' BASKETS • TELECHRON CLOCKS • KARYL LEE NECKWEAR • SHIRLEY TEMPLE GIRLS' WEAR • KENNY RICHARD HUDNUT TOILETRIES • AUGUSTA KNITTING MILLS CHILDREN'S WEAR • PALM BEACH MEN'S SUITS • HARRIET HUBBARD AYER TOILETRIES • CATALIN PIONEER BELTS & SUSPENDERS • WOMEN'S PILOT BLOUSES • NORTH STAR BLANKETS • CANNON INFANTS' PRODUCTS • PHOENIX HOSIERY • LARVEX MOTH PREVENTATIVES • 1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE • COMMUNITY PLATE • KAYNEE BOYS' SHIRTS • U. S. RUBBER CO. PRODUCTS • PLAYTEX PRODUCTS • COCHRAN BROADLOOM CARPET • PEQUET SHEETS AND CASES • CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS • PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSHES • KIRSCH CURTAIN FIXTURES • FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHEETS AND CASES • WISS SHEARS • MIXMASTER APPLIANCES • STEVEN'S TEA TOWELS • LAIRD AND SCHOBOR FOOTWEAR • BOVIA MODES FASHIONS • MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR • MANSO SHIRTS AND SHORTS • "SNUGGLE DUCKY" CHILDREN'S WEAR • ODORA CABINETS • NORTH STAR BLANKETS • DAGGETT AND RAMSDALL TOILETRIES • I. E. S. TABLE LAMPS • SHEAFFER PENS • LA REMBRANDT BRIDGE AND FLOOR LAMPS • REVLOX TOILETRIES • ARGUS CAMERAS • WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS • CROSLY REFRIGERATORS • KAY ARTLEY DRESSES • BREX ALEXANDER SMITH FLOOR PLAN RUGS • UTILITY FROCKS • JANTZEN BATHING SUITS • FINCASTLE SPREADS AND DRAPERIES • KARASTAN AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS • DEANNA L. B. EVANS SLIPPERS • NAZARETH UNDERWEAR • ORINOCO DRAPERY FABRICS • KEDETTES SPORT SHOES • BELLAIRE ENAMEL KITCHENWARE • EVERSHARP PENS & PENCILS • ALCO BRIDGE AND FLOOR LAMPS • KNIT-TEX MEN'S TOPCOATS • WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS • FORMFIT FOUNDATIONS • HIND'S TOILETRIES PRODUCTS • DORSA JUNIOR DRESSES • WAITE SUMMER RUGS • OGILVIE SISTERS TOILETRIES • ECKMOOR COATS • STRAT-O-LITE LUGGAGE • H & W FOUNDATIONS • BERNICE CHARLES FASHIONS • OZITE RUG CUSHIONS • MONTAG WRITING PAPER • QUAKER LADY UNIFORMS • JEAN HARPER COATS • CAROLE KING JR. DRESSES • RONSON LIGHTERS • DRY MANHATTAN COATS • FLEXIES FOUNDATIONS • HICKOK BELTS • CAMP FOUNDATIONS • PLEETWAY MEN'S PAJAMAS • HOUBIGANT TOILETRIES • SIMMONS BEDDING • AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE • JOHN FREDERICKS MILLINERY • WATERBURY LUGGAGE • MARY BARRON SLIPS • AMERICAN MAID UNIFORMS • LANE CEDAR CHESTS • FALCON CAMERAS • QUEEN MAKE DRESSES • SALLY VICTOR MILLINERY • LUCETTE FROCKS • MAYTAG WASHERS • WATERMAN PENS • PEGGY SAGE TOILETRIES • LEE OVERALLS • MRS. DAYS' IDEAL SHOES • GUERLAIN'S PERFUMES • DUO-FOLD UNDERWEAR • HOTPOINT APPLIANCES • MANHATTAN SHIRTS • NORGE REFRIGERATORS • EMERALITE DESK LAMPS • KROYDON GOLF EQUIPMENT • GENERAL ELECTRIC LAMPS AND BULBS • MOKKAIN SEEDUCKER MEN'S CLOTHING • COOPER JOCKEY SHIRTS AND SHORTS • PHILCO RADIOS AND REFRIGERATORS • KLEINERT PRODUCTS • CARON PERFUMES • JORDAN PERFUMES • LANVIN PERFUMES • LENTHERIC PERFUMES • GABILLA PERFUMES • BOURJOIS TOILETRIES • ARROW COLLARS • SYLVAN HEALTH PILLOWS • SPALDING GOLF EQUIPMENT • FIRTH CARPETS CO. 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Famous Americans, every one! The matchless products of American mills, and factories and designers!

• They represent the best in scientific research . . . the ultimate in construction and design . . . and the last word in Quality, Fashion and Value!

• We cherish the possession of these nationally-famous labels . . . and salute their makers, whose friendship throughout the years has made The Hecht Co. more than just a store . . . a National Institution.

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

FORMAL OPENING AND PUBLIC RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12th, at 8:00

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1941.

Japanese Situation Threatens U. S. With Two-Ocean Fight

Kurusu Mission Seen as Means of Preventing War
In East Despite Hitler's Desire
For Tokio's Aid

By Felix Morley.

Shooting, with the tragic results to be expected therefrom, has begun in the undeclared war in which Germany and the United States each define the other as the aggressor. But shooting, unless Congress gives a more precise mandate for attack as distinguished from defense, is likely for a time to remain sporadic. At the moment, hostilities between the United States and Germany continue to be most pronounced in the diplomatic field.

Some of the advantages in this diplomatic struggle lie with the United States. In Latin America, for instance, this country continues to gain ground, though not without difficulty and continued Nazi resistance. In Japan, however, the situation is decidedly the other way. There the scales of public opinion and official policy are being steadily tipped further in Germany's favor. And if our diplomacy is accomplishing anything to offset this trend, the results are not yet perceptible.

It is well over a year since, on September 27, 1940, the famous tripartite accord among the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan was signed in Berlin, on the part of Japan by Ambassador Saburo Kurusu, now on his way to Washington.

Under the first articles of this treaty: "Japan recognizes and respects the leadership of Germany and Italy in establishment of a new order in Europe." Under the second article: "Germany and Italy recognize and respect the leadership of Japan in the establishment of a new order in Greater East Asia." Under the third article, now most to the fore, the three powers "undertake to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting powers is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

Ups and Downs in Relations. Since this treaty was signed there have been both ups and downs in the relations between Japan and the United States. There have been times when it seemed quite possible that President Roosevelt might negotiate a settlement of the Sino-Japanese War, on terms which would favor China, yet still result in repudiation of the Axis alliance by Tokio.

But since the end of July, when Washington ordered termination of all commercial relations with Japan, such hopes have been feeble. For the past three months the drift toward complete rupture between Japan and the United States has steadily accelerated.

The great majority of Americans, it would seem, have only recently begun to realize that war with Japan, as well as war with Germany, is daily becoming more of a probability. The trend, however, has not gone unnoticed in Berlin. The expectation that this country can be involved in large-scale war in the Pacific is one of the trumps which Hitler has long held. And the recklessness with which American ships are now being torpedoed off Iceland is indication that the Fuehrer thinks the time for disclosing this card is now at hand.

Further evidence of Germany's reliance on Japanese assistance was given in the official statement on the Greer and Kearny incidents issued from Berlin on November 1. This stated categorically that in both cases the American destroyers shot first "and that therefore the United States had attacked Germany." That statement, German officials hastened to add, did not mean that the Reich intends immediately to invoke the third article of the Axis alliance with Japan, but was "for the record."

Statement "for the record." In view of the wording of the treaty of September 27, 1940, the disclaimers from Berlin did little to soften the ominous sound of that statement "for the record."

In the last analysis not Berlin, but Tokio, will decide whether or not American participation in the battle of the Atlantic constitutes an "attack on Germany under the terms of the tripartite treaty." And the Japanese decision, of course, will not be of a judicial nature, but will be determined primarily by the Tokyo government's estimate of whether

it can, or cannot, safely risk war with the United States. Germany certainly wants nothing more than to see this country at war with Japan. But there is still a strong Japanese element which trusts that this outcome may be averted. It is that element which sponsors the special mission of Ambassador Kurusu to this country, made by trans-Pacific clipper "in view of the very serious situation prevailing."

War between Japan and the United States will not be averted, however, unless steps calculated to achieve that end are willingly explored by both parties during the visit of the Kurusu mission. For the factors pointing toward hostilities in the Pacific are too impelling to be disposed of without greater effort for an agreement than has as yet been made.

There is, in the first place the progressive deterioration of Russian resistance. The loss by the Soviet of its most vital industrial centers, and the reports that reserves are now being drained out of Siberia, alike indicate that the psychological moment for Japan to strike at Vladivostok is near at hand. Of the desire of the present Japanese government to move against Russia in the East there is little doubt. Fear that the step would precipitate war with the United States is one of the principal restraining factors.

Fear Less Pronounced.

That fear, however, tends to become less pronounced as the American Navy gets more involved in an undeclared war with Germany. The two-ocean fleet is not yet fully in being and Japanese extremists, at least, maintain that if sufficient American warships can be tied up in the Atlantic, their navy can dominate the Western Pacific, even if British, Netherlands and Chinese forces are allied with the United States.

There is room for infinite professional argument on the comparative naval strengths and fighting qualities. But since the pro-Axis government of Gen. Tojo assumed office, on October 18, there is no longer room for the pleasant assumption that Japan is indisposed to measure naval strength with the United States. On the contrary there is all too much reason to believe that the group now formally in power would welcome a showdown before the American defense program becomes more advanced.

The present complete rupture of all commercial relations between Japan and the United States is a further condition conducive to war. All trade with this country being at a standstill, the strong argument of Japanese business against war with America also is stilled. And the argument for drastic action to seize raw material sources now unavailable from the United States is simultaneously strengthened.

It is now some months since friendly Ambassador Nomura warned the Department of State that an oil embargo must inevitably encourage a Japanese move toward Singapore, where Gen. Wavell, commander of the British Indian Army, has now significantly arrived.

Situation Called Grim.

The grim character of the Far Eastern situation is not yet generally understood in this country. Public attention has been almost altogether concentrated on the European scene. And as long as the Russian resistance can be maintained effectively, with or without aid of British expeditionary forces, a further Japanese outburst is doubtless improbable. But if military collapse occurs in Russia it seems inevitable that the Far East will spring immediately into streamer headlines.

In Washington there is full realization of the danger. That realization helps to explain why the President refused to be stampeded over the sinking of the Reuben James. Outright war with Germany now, as urged so freely by the more vocal section of our intelligentsia, would be welcomed by Hitler as the "attack" conducive to bringing in Japan.

And because war in the Atlantic would weaken our defense in the Pacific, the development would also be welcomed by the militarist group now firmly in the saddle in Japan.

As the zero hour approaches, there is an evident disposition in Washington to

(See MORLEY, Page B-3.)

Guard's End of an Era

Mass Conscription and Machine War Portend Change in Its Role

By Richard L. Stokes.



Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the 29th Division (at right), checks an artillery piece during recent maneuvers. Gen. Reckord is slated for retirement because of age.

NOW THAT some form of mass conscription is likely to remain a long-term policy, a question of universal moment is the fate of the National Guard. This body has drawn its reason for being from the historic distinction between organized and unorganized American militia. The theory of the Selective Service Act is that of eventually placing the bulk of the country's qualified manpower on an organized basis. As a result of the draft, together with the relentless march of specialized machine war, must the National Guard cry out with the Prince of Denmark that "Hamlet's occupation's gone?"

For more than a century and a half, since the Minute Men of the Revolution, its occupation has been to carry the torch of military tradition. Through fair and foul weather, often in the face of hostile public sentiment, it has devoted to the task no small sacrifices of energy, leisure and money. Prior to the two World Wars, it was counted on to bear the chief brunt of first-line national protection. Has the evolution of arms brought its ancient role to an end at last—in fact if not in form?

Portents of Oblivion.

Visible above the horizon are certain portents in the affirmative. The most conspicuous has been a plague of official mortality sweeping through the topmost ranks. The National Guard, when its induction into Federal service began last year, consisted of three cavalry and 18 infantry divisions. A fourth cavalry division, the 21st of New York, was ready for assembly, but was never activated. The organization had no lieutenant generals, though there are nine in the Regular Army. Its high command listed 22 major generals.

One of these, Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, was and is chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department. The others were troop commanders of the 21 National Guard divisions. The three cavalry divisions were broken up. Maj. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, jr., commander of the 22d Cavalry Division, accepted a reduction in rank to brigadier general and transfer to the 28th Infantry Division. Of the 20 divisional commanders remaining, nine already have been relieved of active field duty, and at least three others are scheduled to go.

Putting aside the disbanded cavalry divisions, seven vacancies resulted at the head of National Guard divisions. The sharpest concern of its champions today rises from the fact that the places were filled, not by promotions from National Guard officers, but in every instance by the appointment of Regular Army men—most of them apparently jumped up for the purpose from the rank of colonel. This development may lend color to a charge that the Regular Army's design is to make a clean sweep of National Guard divisional commanders, and seize on their double stars for its own officers.

The Displaced Generals.

Grounds alleged for depriving the nine major generals of field command include age, ill health, physical disability and incompetence. Records of the National Guard Bureau show that six have officially quit the service, two have accepted transfers to post commands, known in military parlance as "housekeeping jobs," and one has been moved to a military board. Following is a list of divisional commanders displaced or transferred to non-combat duty, with the State or States supplying the regiments in their units:

Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, 23d Cavalry Division, disbanded (Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Tennessee and Wisconsin).
Maj. Gen. William K. Herndon, 24th Cavalry Division, disbanded (Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Washington and Wyoming). Gen. Herndon died soon after he was retired.
Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, 34th Division (North and South Dakota).
Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, 35th Division (Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska).
Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, 36th Division (Texas).
Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, 38th Division (Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia).
Maj. Gen. Walter P. Story, 40th Division (California, Nevada and Utah).
Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne, 43d Division (Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont).
Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, 44th Division (New Jersey and New York).

Three further divisional heads whose retirement because of age may be expected are Maj. Gen. William M. Haskell,

27th Division (New York); Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, 28th Division, Pennsylvania; and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, 29th Division (Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and Pennsylvania). In this connection there should be mentioned Brig. Gen. Walter B. Byrnes, commander of the 56th Brigade, because this is the only surviving horse cavalry unit of the sort in the National Guard. He was relieved during maneuvers and assigned to Washington as an expert on petroleum products in the office of the Undersecretary of War.

Of the seven newly appointed heads of National Guard divisions, six are graduates of West Point and five were listed as colonels in the Official Army Register published January 1. Four are still brigadier generals, but probably will be advanced a grade in the next promotion list. They are Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, 34th Division; Maj. Gen. William H. Simpson, 35th Division; Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker, 36th Division; Maj. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, 38th Division; Maj. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, 40th Division; Brig. Gen. John H. Hester, 43d Division; and Brig. Gen. James I. Muir, 44th Division. Byrnes was succeeded by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, also a Regular Army officer and West Point graduate.

Purge Caused Ructions.

The so-called "purge" of top-flight National Guard officers did not pass without ructions in Congress and press. Texas Senators and Representatives grumbled over the fate of Gen. Birkhead and Gen. Byrnes, the former an ex-city attorney of San Antonio and the latter a vice president of the Gulf Oil Co. But the chief center of disturbance cycloned about the head of Gen. Truman, an insurance man of Kansas City and first cousin of Senator Truman.

Command during maneuvers by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the 2d Army, accepted an appointment as head of its Reorganization Board, but resigned in wrath, according to report, when he was forbidden to attend a farewell parade planned in his honor by the 35th Division at Camp Robinson.

Into the fray rushed Senator Clark of Missouri, who won a commission as captain at an officers' training camp in 1917 and brought about his advancement to lieutenant colonel and then colonel by dint of joining a National Guard regiment.

Gen. Lear had wired Senator Clark that Gen. Truman resigned after "splendid and outstanding service" with the 35th Division. To which the Senator responded:

"If his services were as satisfactory as you indicate, why did you personally relieve him of command? It is, of course, the old Army game, which does not intend to leave a National Guard officer, no matter how efficient, in command of a National Guard division."

"You are trying to blame the tactical defeat which your army suffered (in the Louisiana maneuvers) on Truman and various other National Guard officers, which is exceedingly unfair. You should retire yourself rather than make Gen. Truman the goat."

The War Department's Reply.

The War Department's reply to such accusations is that the two biggest fish caught as yet in its "revitalization" net were Regular Army men and veritable "whales." One was no less a personage than Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Vorhis, who on July 16 was relieved of command of the Caribbean defense area and Canal Zone and assigned to a "housekeeping job" at the head of the 5th Corps Area. It is true that he is 63 years old and had completed the regular three years of an overseas tour.

The other is Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, a former superintendent of West Point, who on October 11 was relieved of command of the 4th Army Corps and placed in charge of the 9th Corps Area. In addition, it is declared that there have been changes of command in all the nine Army corps during the last year, and that six of the cases, all involving Regular Army major generals, were due to retirement or transfer as a result of physical disability. The War Department finally calls attention to its widespread and continuing removal or transfer of Regular Army officers of lesser grades because of age, physical disability or incompetence at maneuvers.

Himself a former National Guardsman, Secretary of War Stimson, at a press conference some days ago, deprecated the expression "purge" in regard to men who are "patriotic American citizens, and who for many years have been doing their best to prepare themselves to serve

their country, at a good deal of expense, of time and trouble." Through no fault of their own, he continued, "they have been found ineligible for combat duty in the serious emergency with which we are now confronted, and which requires more difficult qualifications and of a higher grade, perhaps, than we have ever had in war before."

Some Pathetic Cases.

He affirmed that the War Department is seeking to handle the changes "with absolute fairness," but admitted that "there have been some very pathetic cases." One was that of Lt. Col. Christian Heide of the 44th Division, who on October 11 was found slumped over an automobile steering wheel in his garage, dead of carbon monoxide poisoning. With two of his three sons in the Army, he had just been notified of his relief from duty at Fort Dix.

The War Department's difficulty is that on the one hand it is compelled to placate National Guard officers of high degree because of their political influence, and on the other is convinced that in modern warfare it is unwise and unsafe to intrust the command of units as large as a division to part-time soldiers. This persuasion is reflected by the replacement of National Guard divisional commanders in every case by professional warriors.

A survey of the 20 National Guard major generals who hold or recently have held troop commands reveals that only one of them is a career soldier, though all saw active service in the first World War, six were decorated for heroism and six have been graduated from courses in such special institutions as the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College.

The One Exception.

The exception is Maj. Gen. Haskell, a graduate of West Point, who resigned in 1934 after service of 33 years in the Regular Army to accept appointment as commander of the New York National Guard—a post carrying impressive social and political prestige. He is now 63 years old and almost one year beyond the new age limit of 62 years set for major generals commanding divisions. But regulations make it possible to retain such National Guard officers from six months to a year after they reach retirement age.

Among the other 19 are five lawyers, five bankers, two insurance men, two State adjutant generals, one gold miner, one capitalist, one oil operator, one newspaper publisher and one magazine contributor and war correspondent. They range from rich to poor and in age from 48 to 64.

The War Department's handling of National Guard major generals is only one of many omens in a silent but determined revolution that has been at work. From time immemorial an organ of the several States, the National Guard stands today as an integral component of the United States Army. It is no longer commanded by the Governors of the various commonwealths, but by President Roosevelt. Its State allegiances have been thrust into the Federal establishment. It is now a commonplace that guardsmen may be called to serve outside the boundaries of their respective States and even beyond the continental limits of the United States, provided the post lies within the Western Hemisphere.

Chose Own Officers.

Thus far, in general, it has been the policy not to disrupt State formations, but the War Department undoubtedly has authority to do so. In fact, this has already been accomplished, over bitter protests from the States involved, in the case of the National Guard's three proudest units—the 22d, 23d and 24th Cavalry Regiments. Some of these, in metropolitan cities, contained mounted troops of ancient lineage and great social and political influence. In half a dozen cases, it was thought diplomatic to retain such units as cavalry reconnaissance regiments. Otherwise, the divisions were broken up and scattered to the four winds, for anti-aircraft and coast or field artillery service.

An old and democratic prerogative of the National Guard was that of choosing its own officers. Even now, in some States, it has been the custom to elect company officers—that is, captains and first and second lieutenants. In higher grades, the rule of seniority frequently prevailed, with appointments made by the Governors. In case a division represented two or more States—for instance, the 35th, 38th or 43d—the officers eligible

(See STOKES, Page B-3.)

Growing Need of U. S. Supplies Confronting Britain and Soviet

Factories Must Turn Out More Arms for Axis Foes
Even at Expense of America's Defense,
Observer Declares

By Constantine Brown.

Now that the United States is in the midst of an undeclared war, her military and naval experts are reckoning their assets and liabilities for the fight that lies ahead.

The United States is fighting the Axis with the support of two determined, but sorely tried, partners, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The fighting coefficient of both is high and they are regarded of cost. But they are forced to rely on the United States as their chief source of supply of war material of all kinds, from small arms to tanks and planes, of food and of petroleum and all its by-products.

Since last May we have sent Britain the utmost help. We have filled the British larder for at least eight months to come, and the British Army in the United Kingdom now is sufficiently well supplied to meet any emergency. Thanks to the number of planes we have sent to England, the British high command can look confidently to the immediate future.

The British general staff no longer is concerned over the possibility of a German invasion this year and Nazi air raids no longer inspire the fear they once did. Not only has Britain all she needs to beat off Reichsmarschal Goering's air armada, but she can also retaliate on a large scale.

Of course, not all Britain's war strength has come from the United States. British factories are working overtime and their contribution to Britain's defense is far better than was anticipated. The Anglo-American war industrial effort has secured the stronghold of Britain herself, but the problem is much broader than that.

Never East Campaign Expected.

Preparation must be made for the defense of all those strategic points in the British Empire where the Germans are likely to deliver an attack; accordingly, much of the British and Egyptian production is going to Egypt and the Near East, where the Germans are expected to launch their next campaign before the year ends. If Britain's problem were merely the defense of her islands we could breathe more freely and think ahead to the time when the Allies will have a sufficiently strong army to invade the European continent.

For the present, the British must think in terms of the coming bitter fight—far more fierce, probably, than anything they have hitherto experienced—on a front from Tobruk to Iran. Judging from the past the Nazi high command will not embark lightly on a campaign which may hold the entire fate of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich; the Nazis will muster every ounce of their strength to crush the British in the Near East. That means the British imperial forces must have huge quantities of war material to withstand the Nazi onslaught.

The British imperial forces now standing between Libya and Iran are fairly homogeneous and well equipped. They are handicapped, however, by the fact that reinforcements of all kinds—men and materials—must come long distances across the sea. The Germans, on the other hand, will have the advantage of operating along interior lines of communication, except perhaps at the very start of the campaign, when they will have to establish bridgeheads in Syria or Turkey.

Once these landing operations are completed the task of maintaining communications between the zone of combat and the rear will be far easier than that of the British. An extensive network of railways now connects the Danube River, which can carry war supplies to Greek and Yugoslav ports, with Axis industrial areas, which extend from France to the Carpathians.

Replenishment Difficult.

To help meet the British supply problems, the United States now is massing arms and ammunition in Red Sea and Persian Gulf ports. These supplies will be of vital assistance when Hitler starts his Near Eastern offensive, but their replenishment, once the drain on them begins and the Stukas become active in that area, will be a difficult task.

In coming months, therefore, the United States must make up its mind to

disregard all risk and convey merchantmen to all parts of the British Empire where Hitler is being fought. American factories will have to devote most of their time to manufacture of armament for the British, even if it means curtailing supplies of American forces.

British imperial armies will need tanks and planes in increasing numbers if they are to stop the Nazis from reaching the Mosul oil fields. Responsible quarters in Washington believe this country can supply the British in the Near East in spite of the German U-boats and Stukas, in spite of all the difficulties the Axis may put in our way. Although the Mediterranean route will be unsafe, the Indian Ocean route will remain open.

Britain's situation in the Near East is delicate, but Russia's is much more so. Daily reports from the war front tell of whole factories and their staffs of skilled workers being moved from regions now occupied by the Nazis to the safety of the Volga and the Urals. These reports, which may take with a generous portion of salt, indicate that these factories are being re-established within 30 days after they reach their destinations. How true or how much the product of wishful thinking these stories may be is difficult to ascertain.

Reserve Force of 4,500,000.

However much of her industry Russia may have been able to move successfully, it appears from the dispatches of Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in Russia that if the Soviet Union keeps itself alive for the next 12 months it will be due to American supplies. The long and short of the Russian story is that in four and a half months of war Russia has lost the major portion of her industrial equipment and that her principal contribution to the continued crusade against the Axis will be her man power.

According to the most conservative estimates, Russia still has 4,500,000 trained men to throw into the struggle. This force is extremely important for both the United States and Britain, but it is practically all Joseph Stalin can contribute to the Allied cause.

Russian soldiers lack war materials, food, clothing and gasoline. Our assistance to Russia, therefore, must consist of a large portion of our output of anti-aircraft guns, tanks, trucks, planes and plane parts, heavy guns and optical instruments for the artillery and aircraft which the Russians themselves continue to produce behind the Volga.

In addition, large consignments of gasoline—both straight and high test—must be shipped at any price. Nazi occupation of Rostov-on-Don and isolation of the Caucasian oil fields from the rest of the Soviet Union in the next few weeks would make Russia almost wholly dependent on the United States for motor fuel.

Soldiers Miss Customary Fare.

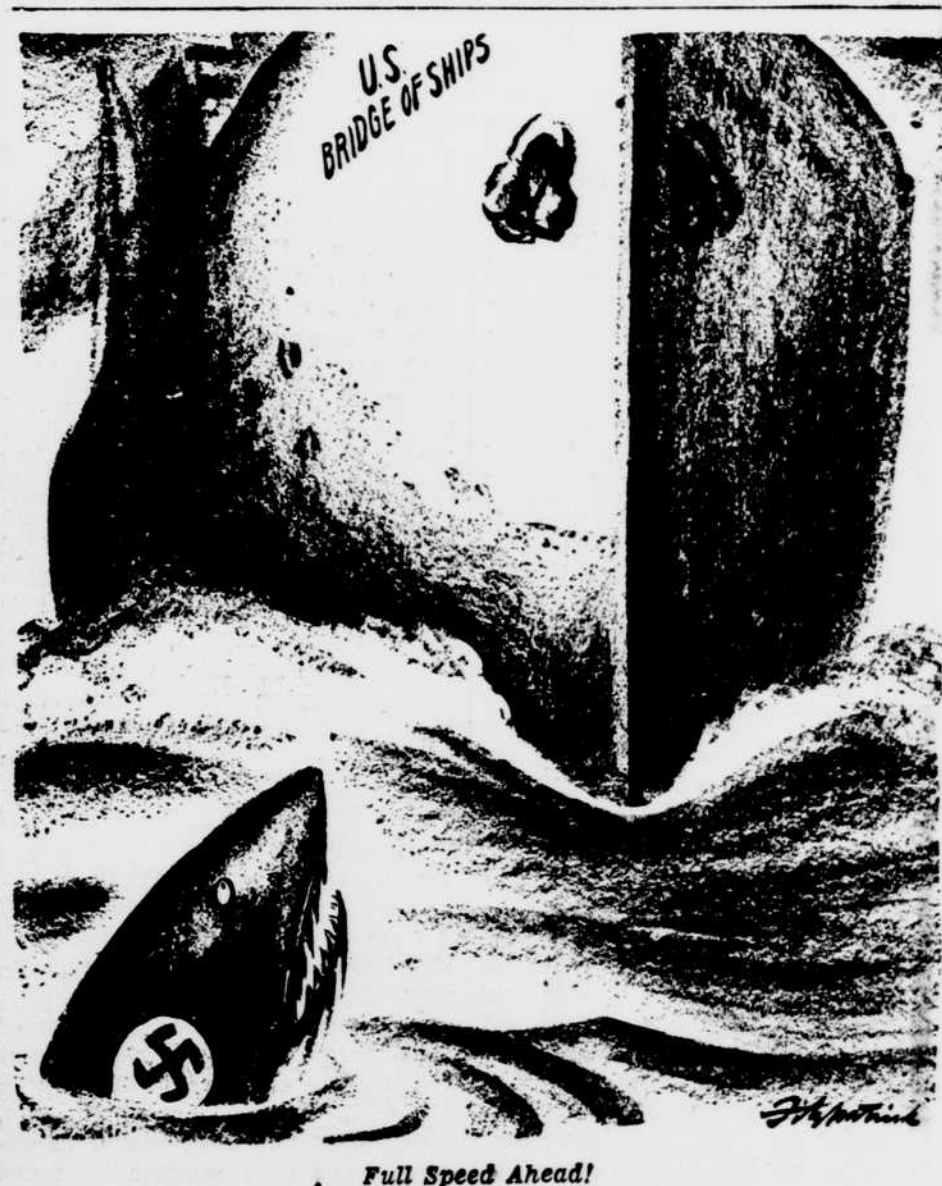
The Russian soldier was never accustomed to the luxury of bacon, eggs and jam, and the better cuts of meat are not a usual part of his diet, but he is beginning to miss even his customary fare of black bread, onions and salt pork. Russian armies get no food from Europe or the Near East; consequently, Premier Stalin's only hope to keep his soldiers together as a fighting unit is receipt of large scale food supplies from the United States.

It is clear that the United States chief effort must be directed toward supplying the fighting Russians and the British forces which may be attacked soon in the Near East. America, in becoming a vast arsenal for the opponents of Hitler, must find or build ships to carry across the Atlantic and Pacific huge quantities of military and food supplies. The greatest part of the burden of seeing that these ships reach their destinations safely will fall on the American Navy, for British men-of-war will be engaged in a life and death struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The chief assets of our associates are their trained man power. It is up to the American Navy, American shipyards, American factories and American farms to produce all that is humanly possible to keep the Allied armies fighting.



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With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Railroad Strike Call

The threatened general call of railroad workers, seemingly set for December 5 by some of the major unions, promises to force a decisive showdown affecting the whole troubled picture of the Government's relations with labor during the national emergency.

It may be that the railroad strike will not come to pass. Certainly, it is hardly conceivable that either the President or Congress would tolerate a breakdown in the Nation's transportation system at this critical period. But, at the same time, it is difficult to see how the impasse which has been reached can be broken unless there is to be a fundamental reorientation of the administration's labor policies.

While a strike by the railroad workers could not be justified on any grounds, the fact remains that they are merely following a well-blazoned trail. The whole history of labor disputes in recent years is an almost unbroken story of gains for labor achieved by resort to the strike weapon. The familiar formula calls for an excessive demand on an employer, a strike which ties up defense, Federal mediation and, finally, the award of some gain to the strikers. Even in those few cases where strikers were openly denounced by responsible labor leaders and Government officials, there has been some benefit, nevertheless, for the men who left their jobs.

Thus, there exists a situation in which it seems that labor has everything to gain and nothing to lose by striking. This being the case, it is easy to understand why the railroad employees should be strongly tempted to gamble as the others have gambled. But, in the thirty-day period which must elapse between the submission to the President of the Fact-Finding Board's report and the actual calling of a strike, there are several aspects of the matter which railroad labor would do well to ponder.

One is that the railroads are a sick industry. Hence, the board's recommendation that the proposed wage increases be in the nature of a cost-of-living bonus instead of a boost in basic scales. It is to this provision that the unions seem to take most violent exception. But the workers cannot expect periodic increases in an already-high wage scale from an ailing industry. Even the relatively large increases which have been recommended may be more than the railroads can meet out of current revenues, and if the workers should be successful in their demand for more, they are inviting some form of Government operation of the roads on a subsidy basis.

The effect on public opinion of a breakdown in the bargaining procedure set up by the Railroad Labor Act also merits consideration. This is an act which has been held out as a model labor statute, and it is true that it has served heretofore to prevent strikes in the industry, although peace as a rule has been maintained by concessions to the unions. But if it is to break down now, what becomes of the optimistic assertions of those who say that our industrial troubles, the incessant strikes, are due to labor's inexperience in collective bargaining and that the problems will iron themselves out when employers and employees learn what collective bargaining really means? If the threatened railroad strike materializes, what alternative would there be left but sternly repressive labor legislation?

The claims of the railroad workers have received a full and impartial hearing. Wage increases approximating \$270,000,000 have been recommended. Although "disappointed" by the findings, the carriers have agreed to be bound by them "in the interest of national defense." Only labor holds out, demanding more and threatening to strike this vital industry unless its demands are met. At some stage in this game there will be added the straw which will break the back of public tolerance. A railroad strike might well prove to be it.

Brookings Study

An outstanding instance of progressive civic enterprise is to be found in the weekly meetings at Rockville of representative citizens of Montgomery County to study the Brookings Institution report on the county government. Various sections of the report, covering such functions as schools, welfare, civil service and financial administration, are discussed at these sessions, sponsored by several civic groups. Many of those attending the weekly meetings report to the organizations they represent,

thus producing even more widespread discussion of the report. The report itself and the meetings to discuss it, have been criticized by county Democratic spokesmen who claim, with other things, that Republican leaders, seeking personal gain, are attending the meetings. It is difficult to believe, however, that the county could get full value from the report if some such meetings were not held.

In an effort to keep pace with the problems presented by the county's rapid growth, Montgomery officials have changed the form of government in many respects in recent years. The effort has been successful to the extent of winning for the county the reputation of being one of the best governed in the State. In many instances it has been necessary to create new agencies or to change the administration of old ones. The Brookings Institution report recommends further changes, some rather basic and radical; some, perhaps, unprecedented. The fact that they are being discussed does not mean that they will be adopted. But it does mean that the citizens are giving thought to their local government—the foundation of democracy. It is evidence of a determination to examine local government critically, to improve it if possible. Even if no improvements are made, the discussions themselves will have served a useful purpose.

A Sensible Course

The Treasury and Justice Departments are adopting a sensible course in deciding to contract with commercial firms for two jobs of a statistical nature which otherwise would have been performed by the agencies themselves, with a consequent increase in personnel and at greater expense. The move will result in a saving estimated at more than \$500,000, while at the same time facilitating the work by making it unnecessary to recruit a large staff of temporary employees, for whom the finding of office space would have been a problem of no mean proportions.

The Treasury contract involves the compilation and distribution to internal revenue collectors of motor vehicle lists to be employed in collecting the five-dollar use tax being assessed against the 28,000,000 vehicle and boat owners in the country in February as part of the defense revenue program. The contractor also will send out the application forms which potential taxpayers must use. Congress appropriated \$900,000 to cover this expense, but in getting authority from Controller General Warren to have the work performed on the outside, Secretary Morgenthau said it could be done for less than half that figure, and that the Treasury would avoid the necessity of hiring 2,500 temporary employees.

The Department of Justice is faced with the task of compiling punch-card data from the registration cards of 500,000 aliens listed under the Alien Registration Act, and the monetary saving will be \$9,000 on a contract for \$57,000.

The saving in these two instances seems infinitesimal in comparison with the outlay the Government otherwise is making, but it is satisfying to note that in some quarters at least thought is being given to economies, however small.

Anglo-French Relations

The recent British seizure of five French merchantmen off the South African coast, and the diplomatic controversy this action has provoked between Vichy and London, emphasize once again the extraordinary relations existing between the British government and the regime headed by Marshal Petain.

them the cause for a complete rupture involving open hostilities.

The underlying reason for this partial mutual forbearance up to now is that neither London nor Vichy wanted to fight each other. Despite the efforts of German partisans like Laval, Marshal Petain has avoided throwing in his lot completely with the Axis, and London has correspondingly refrained from extreme action that might drive Petain and his moderate supporters to desperation. Such Frenchmen undoubtedly are influenced in their present policy of "collaboration" with the Reich by the hopelessness of attempted resistance and also by the fear that Germany will retain control over the continent of Europe even though a complete Axis victory can be prevented by Britain and America. So long as those stubborn facts and future uncertainties persist in their minds, they hope to continue to act along present lines. But London's impatience over the Vichy attitude has been growing daily. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that more stringent blockade measures are to be taken against French shipping.

War Prospects

The Moscow sector of the Russo-German battlefield has again come to the fore with Russian claims of a large-scale movement northwest of the city on a broad front. London infers that this is not merely a tactical counterattack, but a sustained strategic offensive intended to reopen communications between Moscow and besieged Leningrad.

If this inference be correct, it is of the utmost importance. The Germans have certainly withdrawn much of their air strength from the Moscow area, presumably for their intensive aerial attacks on the Russian positions in the Crimea and the northern Caucasus. The Russians claim that this has enabled them to attain local air parity about Moscow, which would be almost a prerequisite for a successful break-through in the northwestern drive. German communiques admit that the advance on Moscow has been halted, the explanation being excessively bad weather which has turned the countryside into a veritable sea of mud.

This matter of weather is a highly important consideration. During early November, Central Russia usually experiences a mild interlude between the first sharp frosts and the settling down of sustained winter cold. In some respects this is akin to our "Indian summer," but there is ordinarily much more rain, sleet and wet snow. It was such weather, rather than extreme cold, which bogged down Napoleon's army in its catastrophic retreat from Moscow.

However, General Mud is no respecter of armies, and if conditions are as bad as the Germans depict them, the Russians should be equally handicapped in any general offensive launched at this moment. The Germans may be using the weather as a false alibi to conceal reverses. There is also the possibility that the Russian offensive may have political considerations. Last week was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, an ideal moment to bolster the morale of the Russian people. Joseph Stalin made resounding speeches asserting that Germany is bleeding to death and promising a Teutonic collapse within a relatively short time. Even local victories would be an excellent follow-up to his encouraging words. Incidentally, the propaganda mills on both sides grind busily. Stalin's claim of 4,500,000 German casualties was answered by Berlin's claim of nearly 8,000,000 Russian losses. Both figures appear fantastic.

However, an interesting admission from the German side indicates that all is not rosy in the Third Reich. No less a person than Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, master-mind of Hitler's propaganda machine, writes an article on the lugubrious topic of what will happen to the German people if Germany loses the war. He predicts nothing less than the destruction of German nationhood and a generally hopeless future. Of course, that is a note which German propaganda has discreetly sounded from time to time in order to frighten the people into supporting the Hitler regime, come what may. But presumably it would not have been used unless its necessity had become apparent.

In sharp contrast are Winston Churchill's offhand remarks at Newcastle in Northern England, assuring his hearers that "the darkest and most perilous period is past," even though a long struggle requiring "cruel sacrifices" still lies ahead. Britain's war Prime Minister is no Pollyanna optimist, so his words of cheer should be regarded as of genuine significance.

The entire war situation seems to be in a transition period, with diplomatic developments fully as important as military operations. Succeeding weeks should throw much light on what impends.

A nutritional expert declares that the United States is not the best fed country in the world. He may possibly be right, but, offhand, carry you think of one whose national diet you would trade for ours?

Senator Bilbo of Mississippi recommends two more military and two more naval academies for this country. Boy, O boy! Three Army-Navy games every autumn and perhaps a playoff after that.

Add American fables: Once there was a photographer who snapped a halfback standing quietly with the ball held in his hand, and no sign of horrible grimace on his face.

Defense Confusion Requires Correction

By Owen L. Scott.

President Roosevelt is to find reformed to his doorstep the same problem that he has tried for more than a year to get off that doorstep.

The problem is that of administering this country's now vast armament program. It is a problem that grows from Mr. Roosevelt's unwillingness to let go of any real personal power so that this power can be delegated to some one who can see that it is used effectively. Out of the problem flows a tangled administrative situation that prevents smooth functioning of the defense program.

On two previous occasions the tangle in administration became so acute that the White House was forced to act. At first, President Roosevelt created the National Defense Advisory Commission. This agency, which had many aspects of a debating society, was supposed to run the defense program. It was almost headless and bogged down. Then came creation of the Office of Production Management. This agency was given two heads of equal rank, William Knudsen, as director, and Sidney Hillman as co-director. After a few months, this organization also bogged down.

There followed creation of what is known as the Supply Priority and Allocation Board, set up after an investigation by the President's adviser, Judge Sam Rosenman. Now there are signs that all may not be well with this newest organization. Any glance at an organizational chart will suggest reasons why.

The charts show that S. P. A. B. is buried down the line of defense agencies with an uncertain relationship to those agencies. More than that, there is a tangle of personalities and of overlapping powers that is very difficult to unravel. That tangle, to date, has been held to a minimum by Vice President Henry Wallace, who is chairman of the board. It soon is discovered, however, that Mr. Wallace is given no organization of his own to keep tab on what goes on and that he personally cannot devote any great amount of time to the job because of his other duties.

Some of the strange situations that are developing follow. First, there is the situation confronting Donald Nelson. Mr. Nelson is executive director of S. P. A. B. and as such is responsible to the whole board and to Mr. Wallace in particular. But Mr. Nelson was selected for that place by the President and not by the board. Then, too, in carrying out board orders Mr. Nelson must operate through the Office of Production Management, which is headed by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman. In that capacity he no longer is bossed by the board but by two members of the board. After navigating through that maze, Mr. Nelson discovers that in reality the actual power lies, not in his hands, but in those of the Army and Navy, which are responsible directly to the President.

Next, there is the situation that confronts Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson is given the important task of preventing a run-away price advance. He is head of the Office of Price Administration. But, as such, he has quite uncertain powers; and Congress, instead of bulwarking his powers appears to be preparing a price-control law that, in some particulars, may actually weaken existing powers.

That is just one side of Mr. Henderson's situation. In addition to heading O. P. A., he also is a full-fledged member of S. P. A. B. and sits with equal rank alongside Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, among others. Furthermore, Leon Henderson is head of the Division of Civilian Supply, inside O. P. M. In that capacity, Mr. Henderson must report to Hillman and Knudsen as his bosses; and Mr. Knudsen makes it clear that he expects this division to abide by his orders. And if that were not complicating enough, there is the further fact that the Division of Civilian Supply must function within a framework set up by S. P. A. B. and not O. P. M. Once that tangle is straightened out, the discovery is made that so far as business men are concerned, their interest in civilian supply centers in Floyd Odlum, who heads another division, that of contract distribution, within O. P. M.

The Government's chart readers have just about thrown up their hands in despair trying to trace the lines of authority here.

After that there is a snarl in the field of defense housing. This snarl is so bad that President Roosevelt has had to turn loose Judge Rosenfeld to try an unraveling job. Here the trouble centers around Housing Co-ordinator Charles Palmer, who has shown an amazing ability to get special grants of power from the White House that put his agency in a class by itself, apparently free from domination in the field of priorities either by S. P. A. B. or O. P. M. or the Army and Navy. Mr. Palmer's battles with Housing Administrator Nathan Straus and Works Administrator John M. Carmody have been loud enough to attract the attention of Congress.

Then Vice President Wallace is up against another problem of his own. Mr. Wallace, in addition to his other tasks, is charged with operating the economic defense board, which, in turn, is waging this country's economic war. This board stems directly into the White House and, on the surface, is one of the few defense agencies that appears to have clear-cut authority. Yet, a little investigation discloses that the board has few powers to operate directly. Instead, it must work through Jesse Jones, whose loan agency, working through the Export-Import Bank, the Metals Reserve Co. and the Rubber Reserve Co., holds the purse strings that must be untied by Mr. Jones before anything can be done in the way of buying the goods that Hitler or Japan otherwise might get.

When the situation here is analyzed, the discovery is made that the real power and authority, outside the White House, are held by the Army and Navy and by Mr. Jones. S. P. A. B. gains in prestige and does exercise power in matters of broad policy relating to raw materials, because Vice President Wallace sits as chairman and is exercising authority. But this situation is complicated and growing more complicated as personalities and viewpoints tend to clash.

The trouble, as in the past, traces to the fact that President Roosevelt is not noted as an effective administrator nor

ARMISTICE DAY, 1941

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

Once again we stand at the threshold of a recurring anniversary of November 11, 1918. It brings back to memory the stirred emotions of the peoples of the world when the news flashed, "The war is over!" Twenty-three years later we are face-to-face with a world-wide conflagration that in its terrible consequences outdistances the first Great War. What plans were made through the years of peace to avert another catastrophe? What bitter controversies were waged as to the methods that might be employed to guarantee right and amicable relations between nations and nations? Plans for disarmament were effected, restrictions as to the building of battle fleets were made, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed by over 50 sovereign nations; a World Court to adjudicate differences was set up and there were signs that mutual confidence was to mark a new and lasting age of peace. At no time in world history had such progressive steps been taken to avert disastrous conflicts.

This is the record in brief, and what a record it is! All the proud ventures, all the high hopes have been wrecked, and once again diplomacy and statesmanship have been compelled to admit failure and defeat. What fine and discriminating analysis of history, appraising this period, will be able to make evident the utility of all this designing? One thing surely is conspicuously true, namely, that there can be no security through pacts and agreements unless they are sustained by deep and unchanging moral and religious convictions. The only adequate curb upon selfishness, greed and criminal designs is in the moral integrity and character of those who solemnly and consistently sustain their pledged word by their deeds.

Something has been terribly lacking in these eventful and momentous years, and any fair diagnosis discovers it in the lowered moral tone, the abdicated religious convictions that have been common to nations and peoples of the world. The old maxim that, "Man shall not live by bread alone," has been set aside, and for it efficiency, clever bargaining, astute commercial planning, mass production, selfish nationalism have been substituted. Prosperity is the reward that comes to those who have the quick-

Work of Alcoholics Anonymous

Anonymous

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Possibly one of the least known national organizations is Alcoholics Anonymous. It is composed of a brotherhood of alcoholics who are banded together to help one another combat their common enemy, alcoholism.

The organization's name is indicative that it does not seek publicity, and probably for that reason the country has heard but little of this unusual group of people. It is true that the movement is only about six years old, but it has chapters in New York, Jersey City, Cleveland, Akron, Chicago, Houston, Baltimore, Washington, and other important centers. The Washington chapter has a membership of more than 200.

Magazines, medical journals, newspapers and private individuals have investigated and analyzed the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, and have called the organization and its results "marvelous." The initiates are finding a road that in thousands of cases physicians, sanitariums and hospitals, have been unable to show them. Thus the movement is rendering a unique and humanitarian service to society.

As veterans of the drinking evil, they know all the danger signals, the evils used by an alcoholic to mitigate his drinking and the thoughts in his mind as he emerges from the fog. So the assumption, and in most instances it is more than an assumption, is that the man who has traveled the road is better able to help the fellow who seeks aid to free himself from drink's ultimate consequences.

Alcoholics Anonymous follows a clear and well-defined course. Its leaders adhere so religiously to a definite course that they insist upon debunking any misconceptions. They insist that their is not an organization advocating cures and that there is no such thing as a cure for alcoholism nor a cured alcoholic. They also insist that the remedy they offer is a conditional relieve in which they are so busy helping others that they solve their own problem. It is like the rich woman who repeatedly sought happiness and found it, not by sending out sums of money by other people to purchase food for the poor, but by taking the food to them personally.

One primary thesis of the movement, and one upon which the best minds on the subject now agree, is that alcoholism very definitely is an illness, not merely a bad habit. Its victims are no different from those suffering from other diseases. To this end, the thought is that the recognition of alcoholism as a malady and the treatment of it accordingly will save the individual from possible ruin and society from unwarranted damage.

Members of the movement are not reformers, missionaries or social workers. They do not expect to save the world overnight. There are numerous methods of help, but no preachment, for the organization takes the position that where one man can be shaped out of a habit, ten thousand gradually can be relieved of it by an understanding attitude.

The organization is distinct from most national movements. It has no salaried officers, no dues, no official publication and nothing to sell except unselfish service. Furthermore, it does not solicit funds. Each local chapter is voluntarily financed by its members and each member is a one-man or one-woman membership committee, bringing to meetings friends or new acquaintances who need help in their fight against alcohol.

This unusual movement was conceived by a 43-year-old native of Vermont when he had reached the end of the road in his career as a hard drinker. The key-stone is religion, the recognition of a Greater Power that can help the alcoholic victim when all other things have failed. But with this conception, the organization does not go in for religious doctrines. Its meetings are not of the prayer meeting type.

The originator of the movement is now its leader. From the first World War, in which he had been an officer, he entered Wall Street and became a successful broker. His greatest enemy was alcohol. For it affected his business career and menaced his family life. Having tried all the remedies prescribed he was unable to stop drinking and believed that he was a confirmed alcoholic. It was at this point that he decided the best source to obtain help was from alcoholics themselves. There he found the answer, that of doing something to help the other fellow to give up drinking. Following the plan, it had marvelous effects. Out of this experience Alcoholics Anonymous came into being.

Alcoholics usually make contact with the group through knowing a member, through some hospital or physician familiar with their work, or by writing to P. O. Box 658, Church Street Annex, New York City, or P. O. Box 72, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington. All inquiries receive immediate personal attention and where an individual is interested his name is given to the nearest local group. If he needs a visit he gets it at once, but the A. A. will not pursue him. No charge of any kind is made for their help.

Some of the country's best-known men and women have become vitally interested in the movement. As an example, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave a dinner to 60 members of the New York Chapter and listened to some of them tell of their reformation.

Many efforts have been made by physicians, sociologists, psychiatrists and others to find a permanent remedy to relieve the individual of his acquired desire for alcohol. Benefits to some degree usually result from such efforts, but permanency has been found to be largely in the patient's will to desist from partaking. Strengthening of the individual's will power appears to be the strong point in the work of Alcoholics Anonymous. The organization's record of more than 1,000 recoveries a year is noteworthy and makes it deserving of respect and consideration by those who need its guiding influence.

(Editor's note: The Washington Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous has clubroom headquarters at 1401 Fourteenth street N.W. on the third floor. Meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the Tuesday meeting being open to the public and the Thursday session for alcoholics only.)

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Two brand-new Senators were called upon to vote on the repeal of the Neutrality Act among their first duties in the Senate—former Representative Wall Doxey of Mississippi and former Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina. Both were sworn in during the past few days. Senator Doxey succeeds the late Senator Pat Harrison. Senator Maybank was Mayor of his home town, Charleston, then Governor, and now succeeds Robert Peace, well-known Greenville publisher, who had been holding the seat vacated by former Senator James F. Byrnes when he left to take a place on the Supreme Court bench. The unusual spectacle of a Supreme Court justice walking onto the floor of the Senate was a feature of the ceremony of administering the oath to Senator Maybank. Mr. Justice Byrnes was one of four South Carolina Senators participating in the ceremony. Besides himself and Senator Maybank, there were Senator Ellison D. Smith, the senior Senator, and the retiring Senator Peace.

Henry Hill Collins, Jr., co-ordinator of field hearings for a committee investigating interstate migration of destitute citizens for work in national defense, has used the data thus gathered in a textbook on "America's Own Refugees," which is being published by the Princeton University Press. At present he is with the Senate Committee Investigating the Problems of American Small Business. Mr. Collins emphasizes that there are 4,000,000 American refugees "from technology, erosion, a blighting economy, and all the one hundred and one ills of a prodigal society. They are not only of the much-publicized Okies and Arkies. They hail from every State in the Union. They follow the crops, industrial expansion or defense orders." He points out that these American refugees "still retain the spark to get up and git and not take disaster lying down."

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee celebrated his 78th birthday anniversary on Friday with the announcement that his committee has postponed hearings on proposals to raise additional revenues for Government expenditures until next year. No matter how sincerely and strongly some of his colleagues may differ with "Bob" Doughton in party politics and his official duties, they one and all made him very happy by felicitations on his birthday anniversary. His offices were banked with flowers from Washington friends and North Carolina organizations, and he received hundreds of letters, telegrams and greeting cards. Mr. Doughton is in his 32d year of consecutive service in Congress, and has held public office since he went with the State Board of Agriculture in 1903. He also served in the State Senate and as director of State prisons.

as an executive who is willing to let go of any power, even when he is not in a position to exercise that power effectively. Right now, Mr. Roosevelt is involved in the details of diplomacy and of military and naval strategy. He has many political problems and many problems of adjustment in Congress with which to deal. It is impossible for the President to keep tab on the multitude of problems that grow out of administration of a defense program that already involves the spending of \$60,000,000,000 and that is being jacked up, in the plans, to a program of more than \$100,000,000,000. The labor problems and financial problems and industrial problems that go along with a program of that size call for co-ordinated attention if there is to be any solution of them.

However, Mr. Roosevelt continues to be inclined to deal with each situation as it arises. His technique in meeting problems is to create a new board. Then the old board is left to continue its functioning while the new board is super-imposed.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

November 9, 1891.

Although now half a century old, a news item printed in The Star on November 9, 1891, has a familiar ring. The headlines would apply just as well today as then: "Repairing Warships—Work Being Hurried at the Brooklyn Navy Yard." The dispatch itself read: "These are busy times at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Night and day the rattling of chains and clanging of hammers resound through the usually quiet yard. The big storehouses are open all the time, and although from the commandant down to the storekeeper one and all say there is nothing up there is every indication of a hurried departure of the fleet for some kind of foreign service. On all the ships additional coal room has been made and extra stores taken on board."

"The Bennington this morning had steam up and was ready to put to sea at a moment's notice. All her men were aboard and no one was allowed shore leave. . . . The Atlanta, which is on the dry dock, was taking in coal and will be ready for sea by Friday. The officers of the ship were getting their dunnage on board. . . . The Chicago is another ship ready for sea, and her men, waiting orders, were taken out in the yard and drilled in shore movements. . . . Work on the monitor Miantonomoh is progressing with a rush and she will be ready for sea in a few days. . . . A telegraphic order was received at the ordnance department this morning to hurry up certain guns."

A report from Vallejo, Calif., told of equal activity on the West Coast. The reason for these activities, although not mentioned officially by the State Department, was fear of trouble with Chile. American bluejackets, on shore leave at Valparaiso, had been assaulted by Chilean sailors, and some had been murdered. The rebel government, having just won power, had at that time declined to take any action in the case, and more trouble was brewing. Later they apologized and gave reparations, but not until more vessels of our fleet had proceeded to Chilean waters to stand by.

On Saturday, November 7, 1891, The Star's feature story was called "Edison at His Work." Mr. Edison's comments and predictions, in the light of what has happened since, show that he had a clear grasp of science and its possibilities, although he did fall to forecast the extreme importance of one of his inventions, the kinetograph, later developed into the multi-million-dollar movie industry. Extracts from the article follow: Interviewer: "Will we ever have flying machines?" Mr. Edison: "Yes, I think so, but it will not be on any of the plans now proposed. I have a different idea in regard to such matters, but I am not ready to experiment with them yet."

"He . . . showed me his last invention which he called by the name of the kinetograph. . . . I saw one of these machines in motion representing one of Mr. Edison's employees taking a smoke and you can see the man raise the cigar to his lips, turn his head and blow out the smoke just as naturally as though he were in life. . . . Mr. Edison expects to show this machine in the perfection at the Columbian Exposition." (Editorial note: It later was shown there, and created a sensation.)

Mr. Edison also correctly forecast the electrical transmission of photography, now standard practice and commercially profitable; and besides this he declared that some day it would be possible to operate typesetting machines electrically from a distance, but he doubted if it would be profitable or extensive. So far, Mr. Edison was correct. Linotypes have been operated in this way, but only as an experiment.

United States Throws Off Neutrality Restrictions as Nazis Slow Down in Russia

Review of 114th Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

The sunshine of optimism bathed the belligerent anti-Fascist cause last week. Joseph Stalin, whose Russian Armies still held the Germans out of Moscow and Rostov and Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, both spoke of present success and of confidence in the future. The official tone of Berlin, on the other hand, grew bleak. There was a Nazi hint that it might be barely possible that the invincible German troops should suffer defeat and Germany lose the war. It would be enlightening to know what is going on inside Germany. The real story from there does not reach us. We know about as well what is going on in the inaccessible villages of remote Tibet.

Perhaps the turning point of the war has been reached. If so, historians, weighing momentous events of whose existence we at the moment are ignorant, will inform us of the circumstances that brought the turning point. For the United States, a different sort of turning point is at hand. The Senate has approved the Neutrality Act changes. It is certain now that American merchant vessels can mount arms and sail into war zones. The last two years have satisfied the Federal Government that while we may be isolated geographically from Europe, we are not isolated from the Atlantic Ocean. Angus MacDonald, the Navy Minister of the Canadian Dominion government, announced that Nazi submarines had been seen operating off the coast of Newfoundland, 900 miles from the United States. Our Navy Department announced that on the night of Wednesday, October 29, the Navy tanker Salinas was torpedoed southwest of Iceland. The destroyer Reuben James was sunk near the same spot a day later. None was lost on the Salinas, but apparently 100-93 men and 7 officers—were lost with the Reuben James.

War of Words

The world heard interesting messages during the week from Churchill, Stalin and Josef Goebbels, the propaganda genius of Germany. Their words are part of the ammunition of the war. Stalin chose the eve of the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Thursday, to make his first public address since his speech the day after Germany went to war on the Soviet in June. "The policy of the Red Army is to destroy the Germans to the very last man," he said. The next day he issued a statement, predicting that within a few months, perhaps a year, the Reich would collapse "under the weight of her own crimes." He added:

"Germany is bleeding to death, facing disaster." On Friday, too, Prime Minister Churchill had pleasant words. During an inspection tour of the Tyneside he said:

"We have passed through the darkest and most perilous side of this struggle and are once more masters of our own destiny."

"The Russians are struggling and battling vigorously with results that are particularly significant."

He gave a hint, however, that he did not expect the Germans to collapse tomorrow. He said the British are moving and looking forward, "however long the road."

Friday was the day for Josef Goebbels to examine the dark side of life. In the weekly Das Reich (publication of the Propaganda Ministry he heads) Goebbels wrote:

"Axis powers are really fighting for bare existence, and the worries and distress which we all must bear in the war would pale in the face of the in-

ferno which would await us if we were to lose. . . . The chance which the German nation possesses is indeed its greatest, but also its last."

This is a different tone from the countless speeches and manifestos of the Nazis hailing a "new order," something far more brilliant than "bare existence," and forecasting soon complete victory. But Mr. Goebbels still hopes:

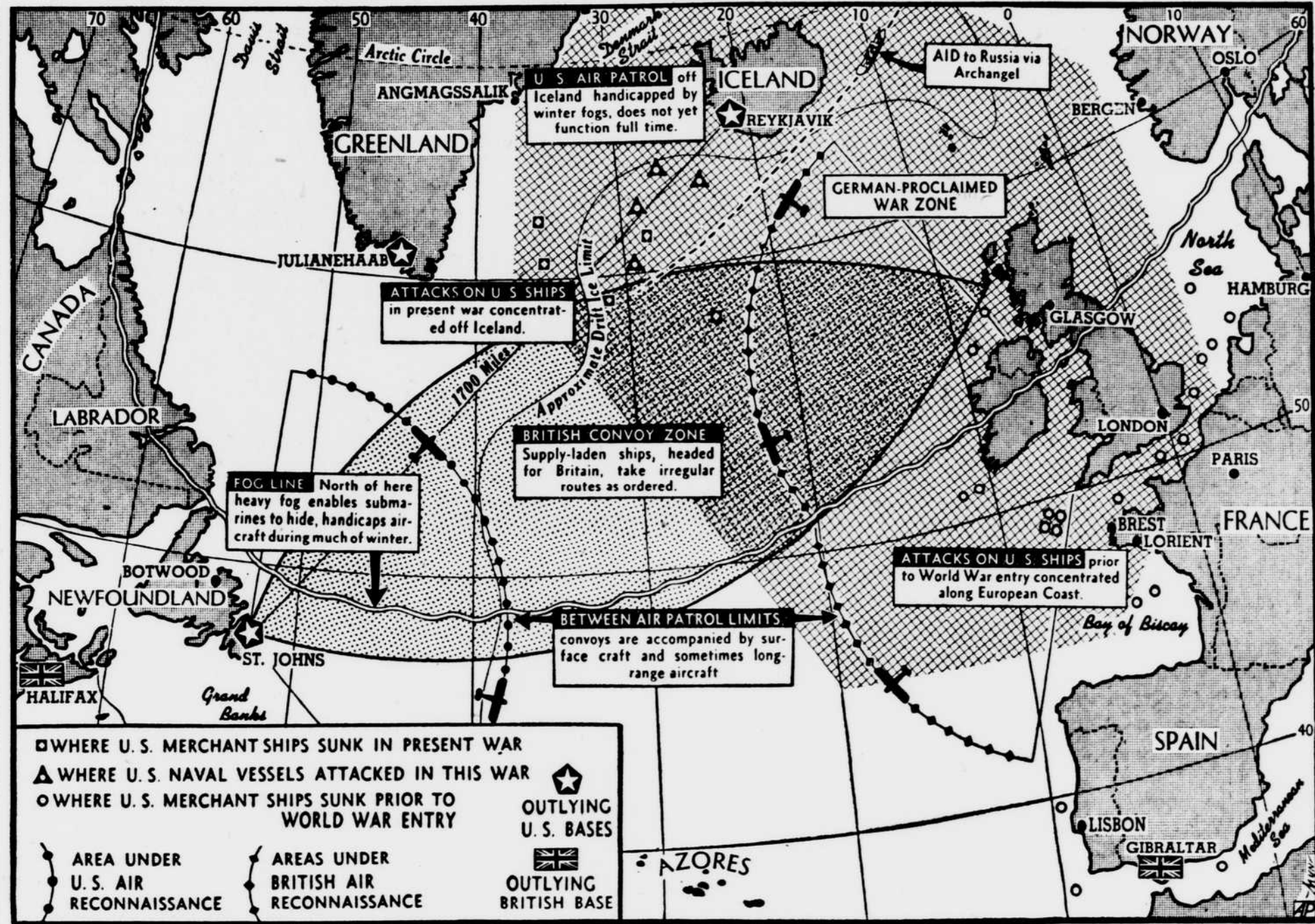
"We can be victorious and we will be victorious."

"Just as a war which is won will benefit us all, so a war which is lost would smash us all up. As always in the great hours of history our people has its fate in its own hands."

War in Russia

At the time Stalin announced his faith in the German collapse he attributed Russia's "reversal in the war with Germany" to the lack of a second front in Europe and to the fact that no British or American armies are fighting on the continent. It was the most open invitation to participation in the European war that the United States yet has received. Next day Washington lent Russia \$1,000,000,000. England was cautious about commenting on Stalin's declared desire that the British distract the Germans by operations on another front. Reliable London sources said plans for a second fighting front were "ready to be put into effect when the time is considered opportune." The highly-placed British Press Association observed:

"It is felt that Stalin made it clear that he appreciates that when a real opportunity arises—and that might be very near—an additional front will be created. Where that front will be is something we do not propose to tell the enemy."



This war already is hundreds of miles closer to the United States than was the World War prior to America's entry, April 6, 1917. The scene of action has shifted westward into the United States considers a primary concern. U-boats are reported operating around Newfoundland.

So far, nearly a dozen merchant ships carrying the United States flag, or United States operated and sailing under Panama registry, have gone

down. Most of them have been sunk in waters designated by President Roosevelt as defensive waters of vital import to the United States because hostile activity there menaces American security in these days of long-range attack.

Of greater import have been four attacks, near Iceland, on United States naval vessels—the destroyers Greer, Kearny and Reuben James, and the tanker Salinas. The destroyers went to the bottom.

On Monday Secretary of State Hull disclosed that the Soviets had offered to discuss a separate peace with Finland. At the same time he warned that Finland would lose American friendship unless at once she discontinued offensive warfare against Russia. Later in the week the State Department explained that American efforts to induce Finland to cease offensive warfare in Russia are aimed solely at preventing the Finns from going so far as to make themselves allies of Hitler in the general war which the State Department thinks threatens the safety of the United States and other countries. The American Government, Secretary Hull said, still awaits an answer from Finland to the American warning.

Finland is fighting in the general neighborhood of the railway running south from the Arctic port of Murmansk

wounded and captured. He said Soviet losses were 350,000 killed and 1,358,000 wounded or missing. Wartime statistics are unreliable. Even in the south of Russia, where the German advance across the Ukraine to the Donets Basin has been steady, the tide turned last week. The Germans were pushed back in the Donets, and all week they made no progress in Crimea. Last Sunday the Germans claimed they are advanced to within 20 miles of Sevastopol, the great Russian naval base on the Crimea. At the week's end they were still 20 miles away. Unlike Sheridan, who was 20 miles from Winchester, they did not eat up the intervening distance. On the far northern front the Russian war took on somber diplomatic overtones. The Soviet, Great Britain and the United States united in an effort to talk Finland into abandoning her part of the fight. Thus far the effort has proved unavailing.

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Finland is fighting in the general neighborhood of the railway running south from the Arctic port of Murmansk

wounded and captured. He said Soviet losses were 350,000 killed and 1,358,000 wounded or missing. Wartime statistics are unreliable. Even in the south of Russia, where the German advance across the Ukraine to the Donets Basin has been steady, the tide turned last week. The Germans were pushed back in the Donets, and all week they made no progress in Crimea. Last Sunday the Germans claimed they are advanced to within 20 miles of Sevastopol, the great Russian naval base on the Crimea. At the week's end they were still 20 miles away. Unlike Sheridan, who was 20 miles from Winchester, they did not eat up the intervening distance. On the far northern front the Russian war took on somber diplomatic overtones. The Soviet, Great Britain and the United States united in an effort to talk Finland into abandoning her part of the fight. Thus far the effort has proved unavailing.

Thus the United States makes ready to take a greater part in the contest with the Axis over the seas. The British blockade Europe (and so the Axis). The Germans blockade the British Isles. In opposing the German blockade, the United States has set up its naval patrol, out of which have arisen the incidents of the destroyers Greer, Kearny and Reuben James and the naval tanker Salinas. "Hitler is out to sink our Navy," Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia commented when he heard of the Salinas torpedoing.

According to the Navy Minister of Canada, Angus MacDonald, German submarines are deep in the waters of the New World—"within sight of the shore" of Newfoundland. The British Admiralty on Tuesday gave some idea of the scope of its anti-submarine warfare by announcing that 1,276 officers and men had been captured by the British from German and Italian submarines. This led to the calculation that between 180 and 190 submarines have been destroyed by the British since the war's beginning.

The Admiralty at the same time indicated that the success against the submarines had a positive advantage in improving the chances of success for an Atlantic crossing of ships bearing goods to England. It said:

"The relationship between the magnitude of the enemy claims and his own lack of success was illustrated last week when the German high command claimed to have sunk 14 ships totaling 47,000 tons from a convoy homeward bound from Gibraltar. In fact, four ships totaling 8,772 tons were sunk. This was only achieved by the enemy at a cost to himself. Recently, too, one of the largest convoys ever to cross the Atlantic arrived safely without a loss."

However, on the same day the Admiralty was making its announcement the Germans again were making large claims—that they recently had sent to the bottom 73,000 tons of shipping bound for England. One ship which the American Government credits the Germans with sinking is the Robin Moor, sent to the South Atlantic's bottom last May 21. The State Department announced on Monday that Germany has refused to reply to this country's demand for damages of \$2,967,092 for the ship.

From across the Pacific came news that may have a meaning for the battle of the Atlantic. The Japanese government revealed on Wednesday it was sending Saburo Kurosu, former Ambassador to Germany, to Washington by trans-Pacific clipper in an effort to reach an accord with the United States "in view of the very serious situation prevailing."

If the Kurosu mission fails and a military crisis develops in Japanese-American relations, Germany would be aided in the Atlantic through diversion of some American naval strength to the Pacific. Germany claims that the United States has attacked her in the Atlantic—a claim that could be the basis for a German demand that Japan assist her in a military operation against the United States under the terms of the three-power pact. Special emissary Kurosu signed the three-power pact for Japan. He should be here November 17.

Shipping Losses

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START RAID SERIES IN WEST, WELLS URGES

British Writer Concedes Large-Scale Invasion Is Impractical Now

By H. G. Wells.

Recognizing the importance of Joseph Stalin's demand for a two-front war, H. G. Wells explains his theory of how this diversion might be created. In a previous article, Mr. Wells declared the British should undertake an all-out invasion of the continent against the Germans to help Russia. Now the British novelist and historian changes his stand by conceding the present impossibility of a full-scale invasion and recommending a series of raids by small groups of specially trained soldiers.

LONDON, Nov. 8 (By Radio).—Military authorities have decided very wisely that a full-scale invasion of the continent, if only to relieve pressure on Russia, is impossible at the present time, notwithstanding Joseph Stalin's plea for a Western front in his recent speech.

The authorities declare they will not yield to popular clamor in this matter, and there is really no popular clamor in the matter so they may rest secure and satisfied in their dugouts, bureaus and so forth. In this resolution they have not only the enthusiastic support of such organs of public opinion as Truth and the Daily Telegraph, but the general agreement of the country.

Nevertheless, a certain number of people, including Mr. Stalin, are inclined to question their dignified abstinence from large-scale warfare upon the immense Western front the Nazis expose to us exhausts the possibilities of the occasion.

Army Wants Action. Let me state certain obvious things that might be done to the detriment of Jerry at the present time without putting any serious strain on our senior military authorities. For the sake of brevity I will write as though I was in control of the whole of our war, but as a matter of fact, what I have to say is the outcome of a very considerable amount of discussion with my better-informed betters.

First, then, there are at the present time in this country hundreds of fresh, intelligent, brilliant young soldiers under 40, who are being bored to death by sham fighting and tedious inaction, who would give their eyes for a chance of immediate outright fighting and responsibility, if only to show their quality before it rusts. And the country is in urgent need of finding out these young soldiers who are to take over our military affairs in the days ahead.

Western front from the Arctic to the tropics to have a smack at.

So let us invite these young soldiers to submit plans as soon as possible for the raids they would like to make. Let us suppose that one of them states that he knows a particular part of the Norwegian coast like the back of his hand; that he speaks Norwegian and has friends there and so forth. He is Number One. That said is to be his job. He will be sent

there if he is sent anywhere. He will be given a staff of kindred applicants and told to work day and night with them to get his equipment. He may have to go tomorrow. He may not go at all. But that is his job and he will not be switched to anything else for a while.

Number Two is half French. He spent his summers in Brittany. He has bicycled all over Northwestern France. He has friends still there. He is set to work out his raid for Brittany. He would be out of his element in Norway or Nigeria. He will be at his maximum efficiency on this particular assignment.

60 to 70 Raid Commanders?

So we pass through our volunteers. Here is a soldier to start the Sicilian vespers and here is a soldier who has had to look after his father's business interests in West Africa. Suppose we appoint and set 60 to 70 of these raid commanders with their staffs to concentrate immediately on the best military exercise in the world—serious preparation for real warfare.

And now, remember, we have the Royal Air Force and the Navy watching the long, exposed western front of the Nazis. Acting upon their reports, suddenly we launch raid Number 11, raid 16, raid 54, dozens of them. Each of them is like an irritating dart at Jerry's exposed rear.

Raid 16 may be in luck. It may catch a mere bluff defense; it may find a bogus regiment of old men and boys. Jerry may have been doing a little terrorism and the whole country may rise. We develop that raid. Jerry then will have to bring up troops at that point. It will be like a center of inflammation in his back and he can only do that by hurrying up troops from somewhere else, somewhere a score of miles or 100 miles away. If he does that, raid 14 or raid 15 comes into action 60 miles away. The Royal Air Force would bomb Jerry's communications and reliefs and he will have to bring more and more of his resources to the afflicted spot or recall material and men from Russia.

This will be rather better than the war office idea of a raid, which consists, I gather, of suddenly sending the wrong men to the wrong place at the wrong time with no proper preparation.

Expend Men, Any Luck.

Maybe raid 16 will be out of luck. The Royal Air Force observers may have let him down. Or that particular young soldier may not be as bright as we hoped. Raid 16 then must put up as good a fight as possible and use up its Germans anyhow. In warfare at times you have to lose men, ships and planes. They are from the point of view of warfare pieces in the game. The greatest chess champion loses games. The thing is to have no right to lose is its unexploited ammunition.

I ask you, what is wrong with this? Defeatist-Hessites and their friends among the experts who seem to write only to spread doubt and dismay draw

a long face and ask: "How is your raid to be fed?"

I should ask the navy and merchant marine. If we can send tanks to Archangel, we can surely keep a raid going now that the battle of the Atlantic has turned in our favor. Lord Strabolgi is a naval man who seems to have no doubts about that. We may find that we cannot only spread those raids, we may even start distributing the stacked-up produce of the American Middle West where it is most deserved.

There are such things as iron rations and though our military people seem to regard it as an ungentlemanly idea, we have to remember Jerry's bluff and bogus force in the west must have quite a lot of capturable supplies. This is not the invasion of the continent which we are being trained to regard with such terror by our large and influential Quisling press. It is a series of young soldiers' military exercises. There ought not to be a single soldier in any of these raids over 40.

"Can't Win Wars With Gorts."

I am sure every intelligent Englishman would insist on that point. It is young soldiers we want to find out. The tradition of subservience to influential superiors in the professional army is a thoroughly bad one and any one who has read the dismaying dispatches of Gen. Lord Gort, casting blame on every one but himself, must realize that the man who can hold on in the army after 40 must be a self-protective man without any vigorous initiative. You can't win wars with Gorts. But these young soldiers are as yet unspooled. Under they are.

Why are these obvious steps not being taken now? In a previous newspaper article I pointed out unambiguously the prevalent disinclination of certain influential quarters to settle our accounts with the Nazis in this phase of our opportunity. The British people are extremely law-abiding and stout-hearted, but they are growing more impatient with the existing order of things here than they have ever been before.

They don't like waiting about until Jerry sees fit to hit them. They are literally spilling for a fight. They want to be in the war. They are bitterly ashamed at the figure we are cutting in the eyes of the world at this present crisis.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Stokes

(Continued From Page B-1.)

for command would generally negotiate some "agreement" among themselves as to the one that would obtain it.

Today officers of the National Guard are appointed, transferred, promoted or dismissed at the will of functionaries of the War Department. There are in all some 22,000 National Guard officers. By a recent order, nearly one-tenth of these,



H. G. WELLS.

The noted English author proposes a series of raids across the Channel by British landing parties in lieu of immediate all-out invasion.

—Underwood Photo.

or 2,000, were listed for transfer from field service to ground duty with the Army Air Forces. Overage, with the rank of captain or lower, they are to act as provost marshals, drill masters, mess and club officers and the like.

Though the rumor could not be confirmed, responsible intelligence has it that the Army is engaged in studying possible legislation that would perpetuate indefinitely the present status of the National Guard. Its local duties would be relegated to rear-line formations under the title of Home Guards. One expedient suggested is that Guardsmen be mustered out as individuals instead of units at the end of the 30 months of service. Thus, it is argued, control of the organization's framework would remain in the hands of the War Department.

New Routes Are Opened In Interior of China

Associated Press Feature Service.

HONG KONG.—Modern Marco Polos are developing dozens of new travel routes and reopening scores of old ones in the vast interior areas of Free China.

Tang Wei-pin, vice director of the China Travel Service, has told the story here, giving for the first time facts and figures on the immense stretches of the interior open to travel by air, rail, water, bus, sedan chair or horseback.

In the province of Kweichow, the former isolated and sleepy capital city of Kweichow has become a thriving communication center. From Kweichow a bustling highway now connects with Changsha, to the east, while another main road leads westward to Kunming, the Chinese terminus of the Burma road.

From Chungking there is the Sino-Soviet international highway through Chengtu, Tientsin, Lanchow (capital of the largely Mohammedan province of Kansu) and into Chinese Turkestan.

EUROPE'S HUNGRY ARE NOT IN GERMANY

Conquered States Drained of Food to Sustain Nazi Machine

By Ovid Martin.

Despite harrowing tales of food shortages on the continent of Europe, confidential Government reports hold little hope that hunger and malnutrition will contribute materially to the defeat of Germany.

Early expectations that the British blockade would be able to bring about hunger and collapse in Germany as it did in the first World War have largely been abandoned.

Reports based on diplomatic communications and stories told by officials and private citizens returning from Europe indicate that millions of Europeans are suffering from hunger. Many are expected to die of starvation. Others may succumb to diseases resulting from malnutrition.

But American authorities now say that few of the hunger victims are Germans, particularly those which most directly sustain Hitler's military, industrial and agricultural effort.

There is plenty of evidence, the reports state, that the German militarists, remembering a lesson from the over war that it was not enough just to avert starvation for the population at large, are exploiting the food-productive capacity of conquered Europe to feed their own people relatively well.

Continent Almost Self-Sufficient.

Despite industrial Europe's long-time dependence upon overseas markets for a part of its food supply, the continent has sufficient productive capacity under normal conditions and with proper rationing to maintain its population on a diet conducive to health.

Statistics place Europe's food self-sufficiency all the way from 75 to 85 per cent. Much of the deficiency has been in protein foods, such as corn and oil-cake, imported from abroad to supply livestock and dairy industries, which in turn exported large quantities to Great Britain. So the actual deficiency of the continent itself may be said to be only between 10 and 15 per cent—an amount that could be taken up by a little belt-tightening and rationing.

Government reports say, however, that the war has interfered to a considerable extent with production and caused a consequent reduction in self-sufficiency and the appearance of severe food shortages. But in spite of this reduction, which occurred in Germany as well as in the conquered countries, rations in the Reich are said to be at almost pre-war levels.

The reports state that the German production is being supplemented by supplies being drained from the conquered countries and from reserves accumulated before the war in apparently larger quantities than heretofore.

Factors which are said to be interfering with normal production of food include shortages in farm labor, draft animals, farm machinery replacement, motor fuel, fertilizers and transportation facilities.

In Germany itself millions of farm

workers were drawn from agricultural work for the armed forces and for work in vital armament industries. Many of these have since been replaced by prisoners of war, but their productive output is said to be much less than that of the average German, largely because of hate for their conquerors.

Growing requirements of the German military machine have left smaller than normal quantities of iron and steel as well as gasoline and other fuels for farm tractors and harvesting machinery. These shortages, together with a withdrawal of many draft animals from farms for army use, has adversely affected production.

Reports state that the most serious wartime difficulty is a shortage of phosphate acid fertilizer. Germany as well as most of her neighbors have been dependent upon the United States and Africa for nearly 90 per cent of their vital phosphate fertilizer requirements. These sources have been cut off by the blockade.

Workers' Diet Guarded.

Officials say that the German rationing system is designed to provide a diet that will maintain the utmost efficiency, and physical as well as mental alertness of the armed forces and of the workers in war and agricultural industries. In the other war, little attention was given the diets of those outside the armed forces.

Reports received through diplomatic channels state that present restrictions "do not appear to have been so far-reaching as to affect in measurable degree the physical condition and working efficiency of the population at large."

"In many respects," those reports say, "the food situation has been considerably better than in the comparable period of the first World War."

The reports add that considerable differences exist in the wartime restrictions by consumer groups.

"There is no doubt," they say, "that the rationing system has been shaped with a view to favoring large-size families and, above all, those groups of the population which most directly sustain the military, industrial and agricultural war effort."

Nazis Draining Italy.

What of Italy, Germany's Axis partner? Normally Italy is 95 per cent self-sufficient. Officials say it would be quite easy for this country to get along, except for one thing—exports to Germany. It is said that the Germans are requiring Italy to supply huge quantities of foods, which she can ill afford to furnish, in return for German coal.

Officials acquainted with the food productive capacities of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, the Balkans and other areas brought under German domination believe they would be able to solve their wartime food problems despite the British blockade "if Germany were not adjusting the agricultural economies to her own growing

food needs, and subordinating their industrial machinery and all their resources to the immediate requirements of her war effort."

Europeans said to be suffering most from hunger are prisoners of war, Jews and the Poles. Reports say that the Germans explain that "lower rations need less room, less clothing, less food and less culture."

Much of the food shortage in France has been due, officials say, to "the deliberate German policy" of cutting off unoccupied France from the occupied food producing areas.

Expect to Use Ukraine.

"Germany exercises complete control over transportation in all occupied countries, with the effect that the transport requirements of the armed forces leave little for the civilian needs of the conquered people," one report says. "This German policy contributes as much to the prevailing food shortages in German-dominated countries as lack of foodstuffs."

The Germans expect to extract large quantities of grain, oil seeds and other vital products from the occupied Russian Ukraine. Information is lacking on how much food the Germans were able to seize, or to what extent the fleeing Russians were able to carry out Stalin's "scorched earth policy."

It is known, however, that the Germans hope to get good crops from this area next year.

"It is significant," says one report, "that apparently a considerable increase in the manufacturing of farm equipment, including tractors, took place in Germany on the eve of the Russo-German war. This activity could not be wholly accounted for by domestic or export needs and may have been part of the preparation for the Russian campaign."

Morley

(Continued From Page B-1.)

walk more warily, to avoid the single false step which could now so easily bring precipitation from the tightrope on which our foreign policy is poised. In particular the quest for a settlement with Japan is earnestly continued, but seemingly in a depressed and fatalistic mood.

The zero hour in this crisis can be identified. On November 15, the Japanese Diet will be convened in Tokyo in emergency session. The day was chosen with one eye on the increasing disintegration of the Russian defense, and with the other on the progressive worsening of German-American relations. If there is in this country a statesmanship to avert a two-ocean war without sacrifice of the principles on which aid to China has been based, the final opportunity for its effective exhibition will be at hand when Ambassador Kurosu reaches Washington, almost coincident with the opening of the Japanese Diet.

City's Growth Brings Changes to 'Avenue'

By John Clagett Proctor.

What a great change a few years will bring about, especially in a marvelously fast-growing city like Washington, now the 11th largest city in population in the country, with nearly 200,000 Federal employees alone, and this number being increased every day. Even some of the native residents, who have known the city for half a century or more, frequently find, when looking for the residence of some old friend, or for some historic building, that only the site can be located. Here, most likely, to their amazement, they may find a large public building or some towering apartment house. And the former Washingtonians, who have been away from the city for a short space of time, may get lost in the new Capital, and may even find it necessary to employ a city guide to show them around town.

The growth of the city has not been confined to any particular section, but in the downtown area, the changes are more noticeable, and this applies to the south side of Pennsylvania avenue from Third to Fifteenth streets, and in the squares lying to the south of Pennsylvania avenue to Independence avenue.

The triangular-shaped square between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Pennsylvania avenue and what was once D street, is one of the more interesting sections of the city. When the Capital's blocks and lots were surveyed and marked off by Surveyor Elliott, this square was made into four lots, lot No. 1 being at Twelfth street and lot 4 at Thirteenth street. Lewis Morin's house was on lot 1, and in 1807 was assessed at \$1,600. On lot 2 in this square Colman & Calder, in 1807, had built an \$800 house, quite likely for business purposes.

Regarding Lewis Morin there seems to be little known about his business activities in this city. W. B. Bryan in his sketch of the "Hotels of Washington Prior to 1814" tells us:

"Another hostelry that played no small part in the lives of the citizens at this early period was what was known as Morin's Tavern. This place was established by Lewis Morin of Baltimore, who in May, 1800, bought from the City Commissioners lot 1, square 292, at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, paying for this deep triangular piece of ground the sum of \$549.77. Here he erected a two-story frame dwelling house, fronting 30 feet on Pennsylvania avenue and extending back to D street, and used by him as a tavern, as the deed of that date, November 16, 1801, relates.

"This inn was selected as the polling place for the ward in which it was located in the first city election and for a number of years subsequently. By the year 1811, Mr. Morin had opened a grocery store in the same locality. There is but little mention of the hotel. Mr. Morin died in the fall of 1811 and two years later A. M. Espey is spoken of as his successor."

Various Businesses in Block

In 1846 we find in business here Haslup & Weedon, coachmakers, and John Reese, silversmith. In 1850 the list is increased, with Daniel D. Clark, a justice of the peace; John Pierce, umbrella maker; C. Lesardi, watch and clock maker; John Wagner, picture frame maker, and William Voss, watchmaker and jeweler.

By 1878 the following persons were engaged in business on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. At No. 1200, Augustus Lepreux, groceries; 1202, Otto Heusch, boots and shoes; 1206, the Green Mountain House and saloon, conducted by Patrick H. Morgan; 1216, Bernard Heinze, in "Oyster Bay"; Robert Hoy, known as "Tip Top"; and Adam Clark ran a saloon at 1226, while at 1230 was Curtin B. Graham, the lithographer.

Horace K. Fulton, a pawnbroker, was in business at 1232; a few years later at 1218, and Elias Heidenheimer, a few doors away, was at the corner of Thirteenth street, and afterward moved next door, to 1236. In 1883 Louis Goldmann kept a clothing store at No. 1200, next to which was Paul Bonavires, the tonorial artist. At 1206 was Francis H. Finley, the bottler; at 1208, John H. Hicks, barber. Then came, in order, Ada Franklin, who sold cigars; James E. Bromwell, silver plater; Howard South, who sold harness, etc.; Edward Donally, who made harness, and at 1222 Julius Baumgarten, the engraver. William E. Spalding & Co., painters, were at 1224; William H. Woods, eating house, 1226; A. McClesh & Son, cabinetmakers, 1228, and at 1230 J. H. De Atley kept an appetizing restaurant where steamed oysters were served to perfection. Steinem Bros. pawnbrokers, were at 1232. Gibson Bros., printers, were on the corner, upstairs, and on the lower floor were Easton & Rupp, stationers.

Perhaps the most notable place once in this block—and which still is well within the memory of many—was Hancock's Restaurant at "1-2-3-4" Pennsylvania avenue.

This restaurant had its birth 101 years ago, and, probably, voluntarily went out of business even before the National Prohibition Act went into effect. For the first few years of its existence it was not a tavern, but rather what its name implied, until 1846—the Star Coffee House. Andrew Hancock was its first proprietor and by 1850 it was evidently serving its celebrated liquors, for in that year we find it called the Bald Eagle House, its house number then being under the old system, 239 Pennsylvania avenue.

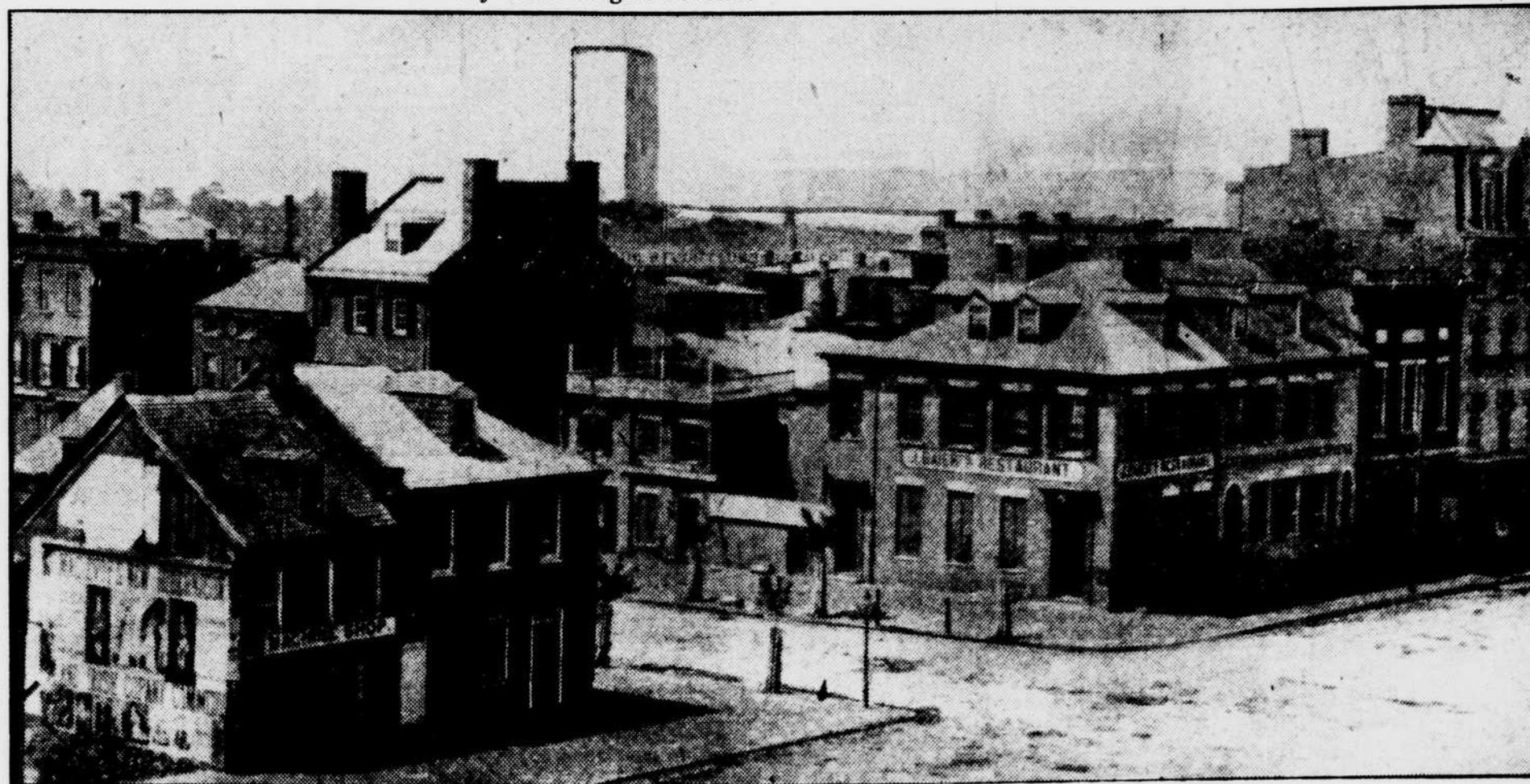
Death Announced

In 1862 Andrew Hancock's son, John, was clerking for his father, and by 1865 had succeeded to the business, the father moving to 516 Virginia avenue, and John, the son, remaining at the Pennsylvania avenue address. In the 1867 City Directory, John Hancock advertised as follows:

"Hancock House. Established 1840. Bass & Co.'s Celebrated Ale and Maude's Porter on Draught, Wines, Cigars, &c. Of a Superior Quality, at No. 239 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bet. 12th and 13th Sts. John Hancock, Proprietor."

After conducting the business at the old stand for about 20 years, John Hancock died and his death was announced in The Star of Tuesday, November 3, 1885, as follows:

"DEATH OF JOHN HANCOCK. Mr. Hancock, the well-known restaurateur, died suddenly this afternoon



View of downtown Washington prior to 1880. The square to the left shows D street at right and Twelfth street running southward. The Post Office Department now occupies the northern part of this area. In the center background the unfinished Washington Monument may be seen.

of heart disease at his home, No. 1234 Pennsylvania avenue. About half-past 1 o'clock he complained of feeling unwell, and, going upstairs, lay down upon a bed. A few minutes before 2 o'clock his wife heard him breathing rather heavily, and went to him, and before she reached him he had stopped breathing. Dr. Smith Townsend was immediately summoned, but arrived too late. He decided that the death resulted from heart disease.

"The deceased was 49 years of age, a native of this city and the son of Andrew H. Hancock, who established the famous Hancock restaurant, in the management of which he succeeded his father. He leaves a wife and two children. He was in comparatively good health, apparently. Recently he had complained of indigestion and had been under treatment by Dr. Townsend for that complaint."

Three days after his death The Star told of his burial and the respect shown the dead. It said:

"Funeral of John Hancock.—The funeral of the late John Hancock took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 1234 Pennsylvania avenue, the Rev. Dr. Naylor of Foundry Church officiating. The remains were interred in Oak Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. W. S. Roose, Thomas M. Steep, Thomas J. Russell, George Gibson, H. C. Coburn and Walter D. Wyvill."

Andrew W. Hancock succeeded his father in business, and was of the third generation of the name of Hancock to run the same business at the same place, which from outward appearance was by no means as attractive a place as a number of others in the city and yet this place succeeded, and even gained fame when others failed and went out of business entirely. Nor is it probable that the refreshments sold there excelled those dispensed by other firms engaged in a similar business. Perhaps, after all, it was due to the personalities of the several proprietors and the display of mementos and relics, each telling its own silent story of some particularly notable person or event.

Van Ness Residence

Because of these relics the place became known as "The Old Curiosity Shop" restaurant and the collection on display there included many interesting specimens. There was a wine glass and small tumbler which were labeled as the "identical glasses" out of which Jeff Davis was wont to take his regular toddy at Jos's liquor store, No. 1702 Pennsylvania avenue. A small strip of blanket was taken from the one which inclosed Booth's body when it was delivered to his friends. A huge iron key, duly made, used to lock and unlock a smokehouse on Washington's Westmoreland County plantation, and a host of other curios.

Around the corner from Hancock's place, on the south side of D street, between where formerly stood the engine house, at the corner of Twelfth street, was another historic building, much older than the one on the Avenue. It was built in 1804 by Gen. John P. Van Ness as his residence, and the corner building was erected by him at the same time and rented for business purposes. The latter has undergone considerable remodeling since it was first built, but the former is substantially as it was when built.

The Van Ness residence, at 1202, was occupied by the general and Marcia Burnes Van Ness, his wife, until the mansion house at Seventeenth and B streets N.W. was completed and occupied by them in 1816. It seems quite likely that Ann Burnes, wife of David, the original proprietor, died in the D street residence.

Van Ness was always a good entertainer, and loved to have distinguished company around him, and it was while living on D street that he was visited by Washington Irving, one of America's most celebrated writers and the son of a Scotsman who had emigrated to this country before the Revolution. Irving in January, 1811, wrote to a friend:

"I am delightedly moored, 'head and stern,' in the family of John P. Van Ness, brother of William P. He is an old friend of mine, and insisted on my coming to his house the morning after my arrival. The family is very agreeable. Mrs. Van Ness is a pretty and pleasant little woman, and quite gay; then there are two pretty girls likewise, one a Miss Smith, clean from Long Island, her father being a member of Congress. She is a fine, blooming country lass, and a great belle here. You see, I am in clover—happy dog!"

And again in the following month we find him writing:

"To show you the mode of life I lead, I give you my engagements for this week: On Monday I dined with the mess of officers at the barracks; in the evening a ball at Van Ness'. On Tuesday with my cousin Knickerbocker and several

merry Federalists. On Wednesday I dined with Gen. Turreau, who had a very pleasant party of Frenchmen and Democrats; in the evening at Mrs. Madison's levee, which was brilliant and crowded with interesting men and fine women. On Thursday a dinner at Latrobe's. On Friday a dinner at the Secretary of the Navy's, and in the evening at a ball at the Mayor's. Saturday as yet is unengaged. At all the parties you meet with so many intelligent people that your mind is continually and delightfully exercised."

Franklin Engine House

Gen. Van Ness was popular in the District of Columbia, and served as Mayor of Washington from 1830 to 1833.

The engine house to the west of the Van Ness house was erected in 1857 and occupied until about 1931. According to "Sessford's Annals," where we find this reference: "Franklin Engine House, built on North D between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets—is a neat, substan-

tial building, with a large meeting room," etc. An earlier building which was removed to be replaced by the engine house, was one of the first buildings to be occupied by The Star, and was its home from May, 1853, to September, 1854. It was, according to an early account, erected by Everett & Brother, and was used as a blacksmith shop and a coach factory. A writer, who was contemporary with the time, observed that it "was a quaint building for a newspaper office, but quite suitable for making coaches." Entrance to the ground floor of this building, the home of The Evening Star for more than a year, was by two large doors, wide enough for a wagon or carriage to go through. A writer describing this building says:

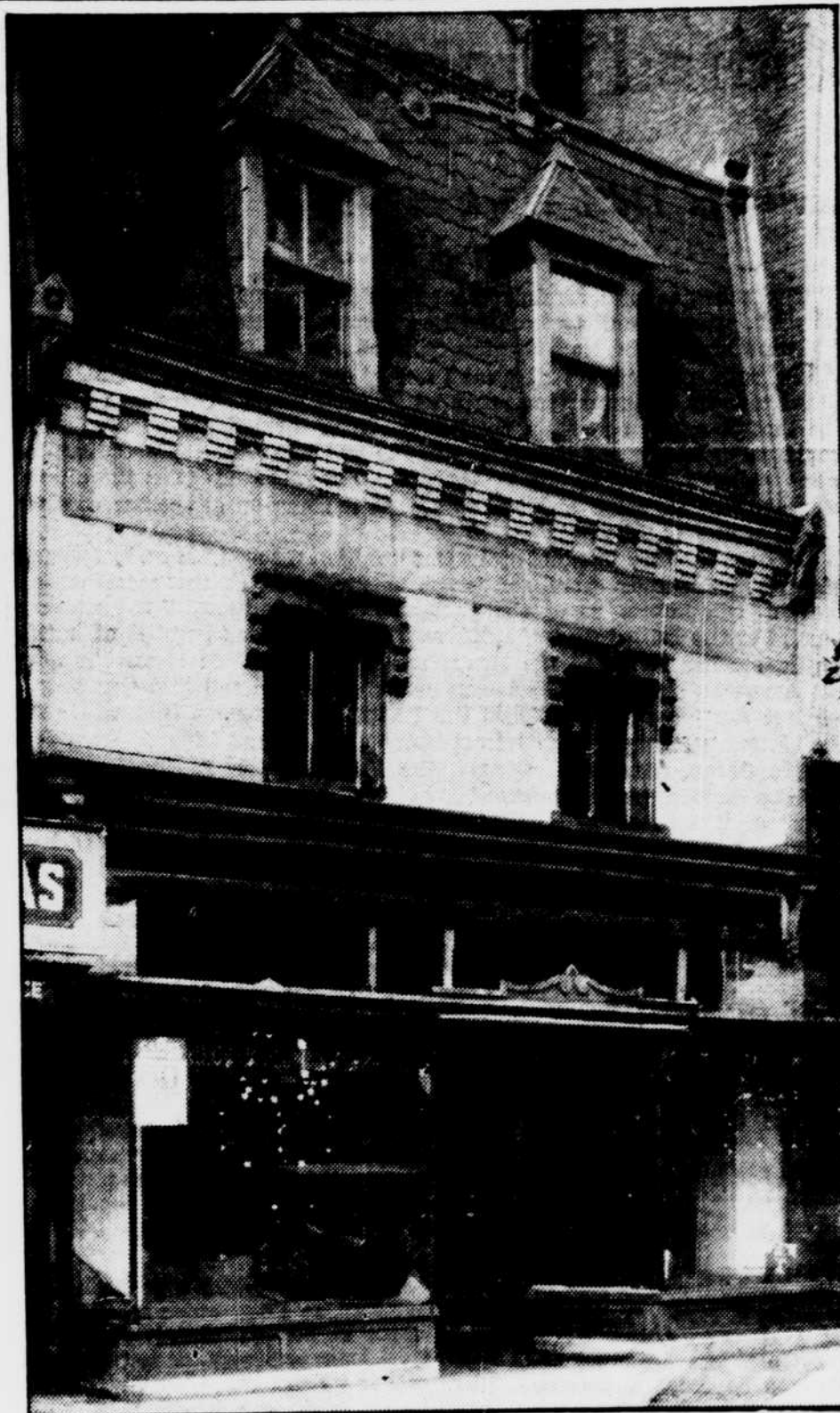
"The office of The Evening Star, upstairs, was compact. Business manager, editor, reporters, compositors were all thronged together in one room. Happy family it was. Three windows in front, the sashes of which extended down to the floor, gave plenty of light. The old

single-cylinder press, with a capacity of perhaps not more than 1,000 impressions an hour, performed its daily mission in a shed adjoining the building. In the rear, and manpower was utilized in place of steam, which was not adopted until several years later."

In the building at the southwest corner of Twelfth and D streets, was the restaurant of John Baier, in 1878, and here frequently came the thirsty gentry to wet their whistles. It was once the residence of Dr. George A. Carroll.

Station House Replaced

On the west side of Twelfth street, midway of the block, once stood the first police precinct, which, no doubt, is recalled by many evil doers and by many who were just suspected of being evil. This site was first occupied by a station house about 1883, with Lt. Richard A. Arnold in charge. Prior to this, the precinct was located at 414 Tenth street N.W., with Lt. M. A. Austin in charge in 1878, and Lt. John F. Kelly command-



Hancock's saloon and "Curiosity Shop" formerly located at 1234 Pennsylvania avenue.

ing in 1880. It was still the fifth precinct in 1884, with Lt. Austin in charge, and Lt. Arnold was returned to this station in 1885. Some time after this, its number was changed to Precinct No. 1, and here Lt. T. Brooke Amis held forth for a number of years and when he retired he had the title of captain. Lt. Arnold, here referred to, was publicly regarded as an unusually efficient officer, though the accusation was made that there was an unusual amount of vice in precinct No. 1. This, of course, was brought to the attention of Samuel H. Walker shortly after he was sworn in as major and superintendent of police in 1886. The first thing he tried to do was to clean up the area south of Pennsylvania avenue. A night attack was made on some of the dives then existing in the unsavory neighborhood, and, not so strange to relate, some prominent men, not Washingtonians, were caught in the net. Some one made the statement that these arrests were ordered by the chief for the purposes of influencing legislation in Congress, which he emphatically denied. The result, however, was an investigation and trial of a number of officers and much publicity.

Attractive Section
Maj. Walker's resignation, which had been tendered, was accepted. He stayed in office just about five months. However, it was quite awhile after this upheaval in the Police Department before a real attempt was made to give this neighborhood a thorough cleaning up, and the section which had gained the unsavory name of "Murder Bay"—through the number of murders and other crimes committed there—was finally wiped out of existence. With the Government improvements made there during the last decade, it is now a very attractive part of the city.

The early history of the opposite side of the Avenue from the Post Office Building is also interesting, for here at an early date was a brickyard, followed in the 20s by a frame factory. On the corner where The Star office now stands P. L. Dupont kept a fancy goods store. Later an exchange office was kept here some time. Then Charles Lauten leased this property in 1845, with the privilege of buying, and was soon embarked in the confectionery business, and as a chef won a high reputation. In the 20s, we are told, there were the grocery store of Joseph Gibson, the book store of Pishy Thompson, the shoe store of James Lymington, the boarding house of Mrs. Arguelles, the residence of Gen. Walter Jones, with his law office, and J. B. Gorman, painter, and near Eleventh street some small buildings. North of the Avenue on Eleventh street were the houses of John Williams, colored; T. J. Mudd, carpenter, and Mrs. R. McReynolds, and on Twelfth street, John Tucker, bell-hanger; John Rawlings, carpenter, and William Young, saddlers.

There are some today who question the reasonableness, if not the propriety, of erecting so imposing a memorial to Jefferson here in our Capital city at this time; but the fact is that nothing could be more appropriate. To Jefferson we owe in large measure the city we have today, the dignity of our public buildings, our recognition of what is best in art. It was he who, writing from abroad, urged our early builders to follow the examples which "generations had agreed to admire."

Declaring himself an enthusiast of the fine arts, an enthusiasm of which he was not ashamed, he opened the door of knowledge and opportunity to others. He not only founded but built the University of Virginia, vesting it with dignity as well as beauty. He was one of the first to advocate free education and equal opportunity to all. In a time, as perplexing as our own, he stood firmly for human liberty and urged that at any personal cost we maintain these rights.

Now when there is an intellectual blackout in half the world his words ring out with new meaning. "I have sworn," he said, "upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." And again: "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of man may destroy, but it cannot disjoin them."

This is the man who was not only author of the Declaration of Independence, and the Statue of Virginia giving religious freedom, but founder of a university the purpose of which was and is to make men think—an "implacable foe of tyranny." Whom better could we memorialize?

To portray in imperishable material not only the face and figure, but the character and spirit of such a man is a great honor. Mr. Evans is to be most heartily congratulated.

Jefferson Sculptor Won Early Fame Here

By Leila Mechlin.

The announcement that to an erstwhile Washingtonian, Rudolph Evans, the commission had been awarded for the full-length statue of Jefferson, to be placed in the Jefferson Memorial, could not fail to give pride and satisfaction to all residents of this city and especially those who have known the sculptor since boyhood.

Born in Washington February 1, 1873.



Model of the statue of Thomas Jefferson by Rudolph Evans which will be placed in the Jefferson Memorial.

Mr. Evans studied in the Corcoran School of Art, then in the Art Students' League, New York, and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. His first serious work was done here in the atelier of the late George Oakley Totten, Jr., the well-known architect, who recognized his talent and foresaw for him a brilliant future. But New York was then the mecca of all professional artists and Mr. Evans, called there by one or more orders, established a studio in or near Greenwich Village, where for many years artists had congregated.

One of his first patrons was Frank A. Vanderbilt of whom he did a portrait bust and decorative figures for the garden of his New York estate. He has had an exceptionally successful career and his works have found great favor both among laymen and his professional colleagues. In 1926 he was elected a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and three years later was admitted to full membership in the National Academy of Design. He was decorated by King Victor Emmanuel, and France bestowed upon him the Legion of Honor.

In Paris Rudolph Evans studied under Falguere and also Rodin, learning much from both, but his work is essentially his own characteristic expression; graceful, finished, correct. To an extent it is traditional but also it is of the present. Exhibiting in the Paris Salon he received a medal and figures by him have been acquired by the French government for the Luxembourg and by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. Here at the Capitol are his statues in bronze of William Jennings Bryan and J. Sterling Morton, and in the Pan-American Building his portrait bust in marble of Gen. Bolivar. The Hall of Fame, New York, has his portraits of George Bancroft, John Greenleaf Whittier, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Grover Cleveland. His statue in bronze of Robert E. Lee is in the Capitol at Richmond. Under private commission he has done portrait busts of Owen D. Young, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Bernard Baruch. Also he has to his credit several memorials in various parts of the country. Certainly along these lines Mr. Evans has had exceptional experience.

The full length, standing statue of Jefferson, while offering especial opportunity for sculptural expression, also presented uncommon difficulties—a subject among which was that of the subject having been so frequently and so well portrayed in the past that, like Washington, his likeness has become fixed in the people's minds and variation from type would create adverse criticism. As the Athenaeum portrait by Stuart of Washington is generally accepted as most correct, so the portrait of Jefferson, modeled by Houdon, is universally regarded as typical of the man who more than any other laid the foundations for democracy in this country.

Very wisely, Mr. Evans has followed the Houdon interpretation in the matter of likeness and expression, but he has enlivened the statue he modeled by endowing the figure with animation, making it vigorous but not restless. His Jefferson is seen standing with his weight on his right foot, with face and body on the same line, and looking toward the observer. He wears knee breeches, buttoned waistcoat with high, turnover collar, and a very long fur collared overcoat. Both hands are dropped by his side but in the left he holds a roll of paper, probably an official document.

There is a suggestion in the model of the painted portrait by Sully, owned by the American Philosophic Society, but the Evans Jefferson is a younger man in appearance, the idealist, still capable of wielding power. Stuart's portrait is more official, withdrawn, of one exercising leadership but battling with opposition. Nearer to Mr. Evans' conception comes the portrait by Rembrandt Peale which is primarily of the philosopher but also the country gentleman whose hospitality was so renowned that it has become a tradition.

No doubt Mr. Evans studied all these and other works which were contemporary—as for example the very telling portrait by St. Meemin, an engraving of which is in the Corcoran Gallery of Arts collection. In all probability, too, he knows full well the seated statue of Jefferson, by the late Karl Bitter, on the green at the University of Virginia, one of the finest portrait statues in this country, although produced, as is the work under discussion, many years after Jefferson died.

One hundred sculptors entered the competition for the Jefferson Memorial Statue of whom five or six were invited to restudy the models submitted by them and resubmit their revisions for the commission's further consideration. It was in this second competition that Mr. Evans was pronounced winner. The statue, when completed, will be 18 feet high and will stand in the center of the memorial building directly under the

dome. It is to be ready for placement by April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

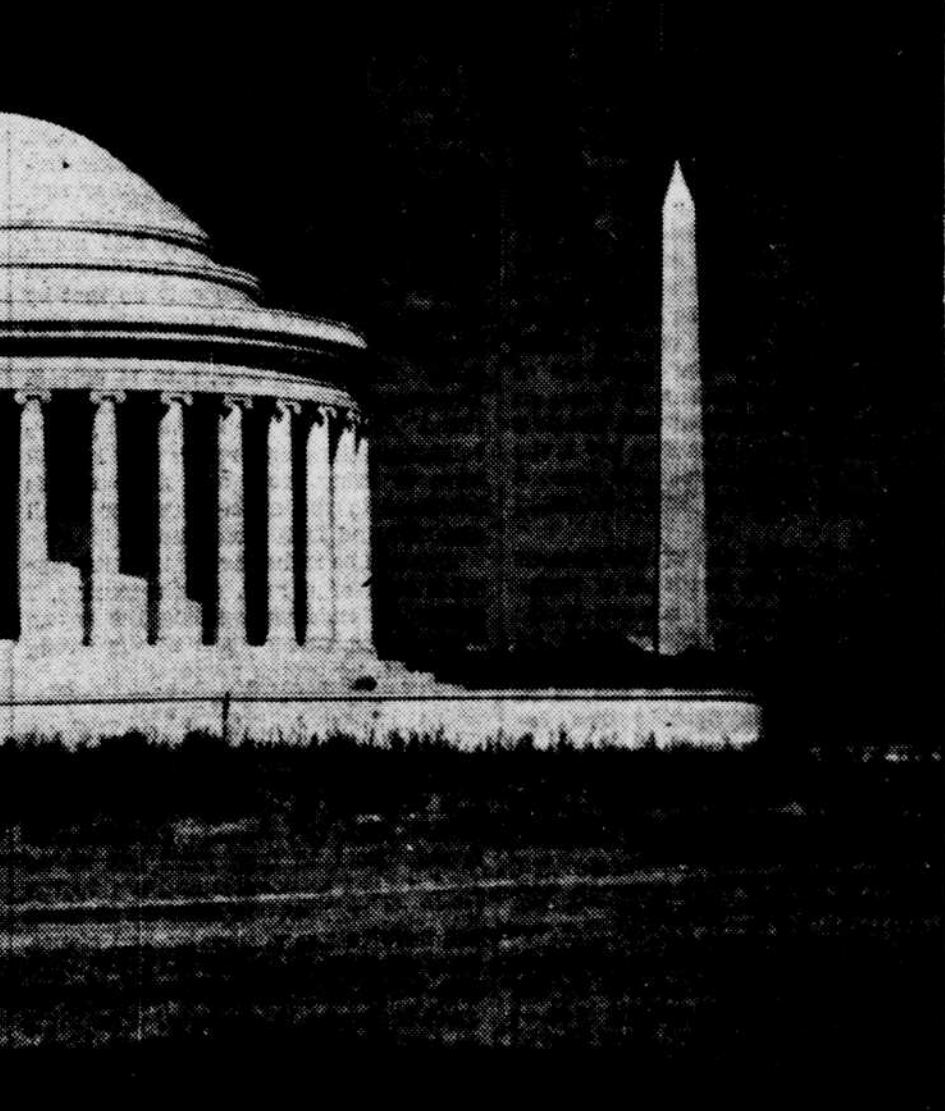
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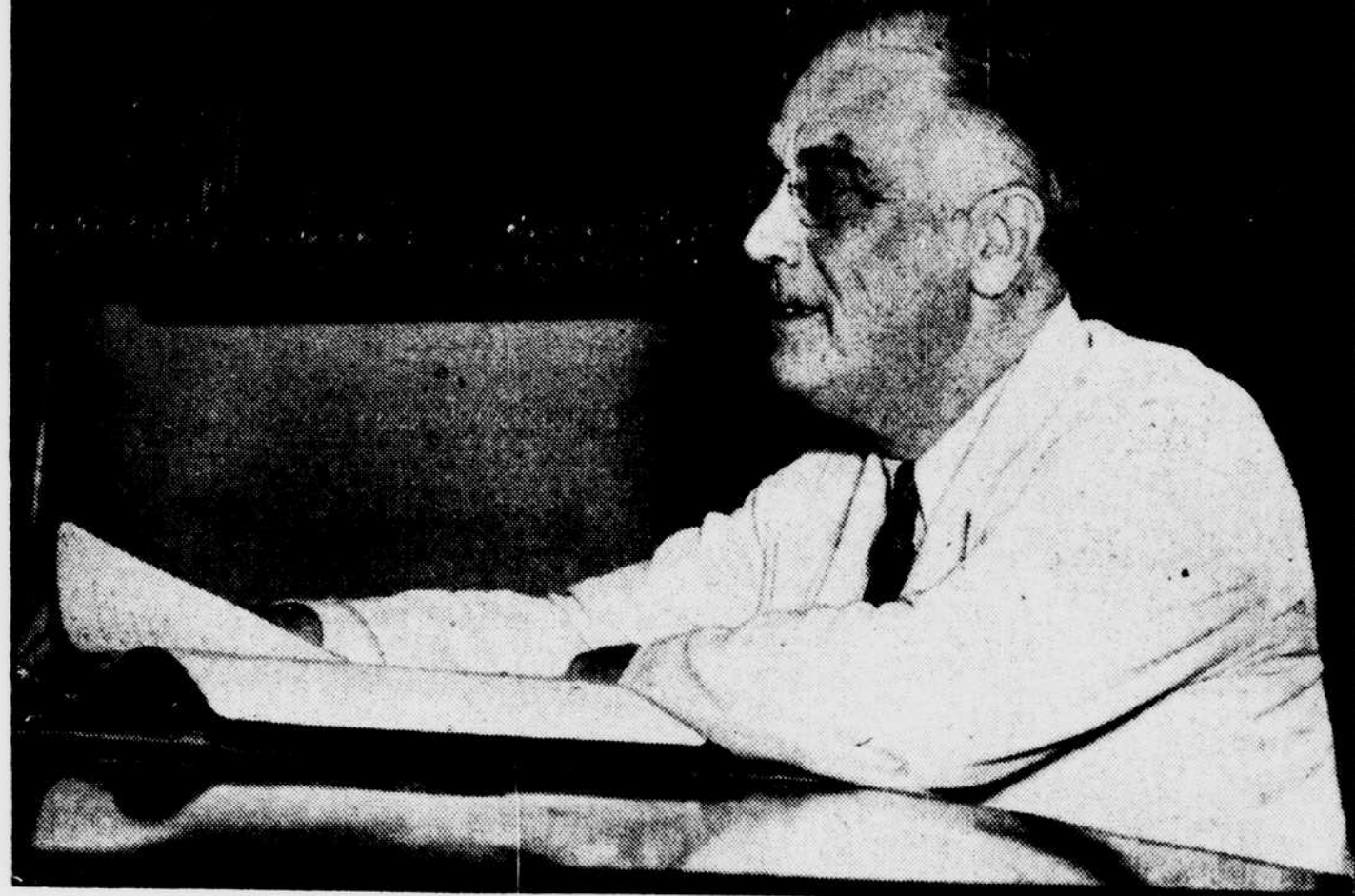
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The nearly completed Jefferson Memorial which will enshrine the Rudolph Evans statue of Thomas Jefferson.

—Wide World Photo.

Who Tells F. D. R.?



By Clarke Beach.

When President Roosevelt makes up his mind, thousands of persons have worked on the idea first.

In shirt sleeves, cutaways, business suits or uniforms, they probe and analyze in Washington, in the 48 States and throughout the world. What they learn is assembled, co-ordinated and evaluated, and finally the essence of their knowledge pours into the White House by cable, telegraph, mail, telephone and in crisp little memoranda which are handed to the President across his desk.

In this critical era, a special group of informants are at his elbow, delivering much of this information, serving a purpose apart from that of his cabinet and the heads of the various agencies, who in ordinary times are the President's principal informants.

The names of Donovan, Hopkins, Lubin, Currie, Coy, Mellett and Winant someday probably will intrigue the historians, who will search their secret files to learn why President Roosevelt acted thus and so.

From morning until late at night, he reaches repeatedly into "the basket," repository of nearly all the papers that await his attention. In normal times it is formidable enough, but nowadays it piles up in piles. It is taken with him on trains, on the yacht Potomac, to his office at Hyde Park, to his stateroom during voyages at sea. But it never gets beyond him. When pressed, he always can clear it up in a burst of concentrated, solitary labor.

The rapidity and thoroughness with which he masters the material astounds those who work with him. One of his intimates said that he has a photographic mind—the kind of intellect which can absorb a page of reading matter in the time it takes an ordinary man to read a couple of lines. Yet he doesn't miss a detail of what he reads. And he can recall it years afterwards.

At press conferences—dramatic performances which the President obviously enjoys immensely—he amazes his staff by being able to answer questions on minor details of governmental affairs on which they had no information whatever.

Two years ago a group of economists working on prices prepared for him a highly complicated chart—the sort of thing even scientists study for hours before they can fully understand it. One of the men explained the chart to him, and the President nodded and said little; the economist wondered if he really comprehended all that was being said. An hour later there was a press conference, and the President explained the chart to the reporters more clearly and accurately than the economist had explained it to him.

Donovan Watched

When he is listening to reports, he takes no notes, except memoranda which he intends to pass on to some member of his staff. When written reports are prepared for him, he prefers them to be no more than a page or two long. He must economize his time to the utmost, and when he desires more detail he asks for it.

In talks with his advisers he asks frequent questions; and when the questions stop coming, the man speaking with him knows that the time has come to end the interview.

The presidential adviser that Capital observers are watching with closest attention today is Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of information. His job is to assemble for the President material of strategic value, primarily of a military nature and dealing largely with foreign affairs. In setting up the office, the President simply made the announcement as commander in chief of the armed forces—not issuing an executive order, as in the case of the creation of other executive agencies.

Donovan's headquarters is the old Naval Hospital, a few blocks from the Lincoln Memorial. One must have a pass to enter, and it is surrounded by armed guards. On the staff is Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son.

Into the O. C. I. are brought copies of the secret files of the Army and Navy, the F. B. I., the defense agencies under O. E. M., of the State and Treasury Departments, the reports of the Federal Communications Commission's monitoring stations, which check up on Axis propaganda via the short wave.

The most impressive unit of Donovan's agency is a group of eminent scholars known as the division of special information who do research at the Library of Congress. They are a remarkable aggregation of academic brains, borrowed from universities to serve the Nation during the emergency. Planning and controlling their work are a board of analysts of five men, headed by Prof.

William Langer, the noted Harvard historian.

The job of these thinkers is to supply the President with information which will provide depth and background to all the events which take place in the world from day to day and which may affect the destiny of the United States. They study the spot news from the point of view of the historian, the ethnologist, the geographer, the economist, the psychologist. They know the college world and can plug in a call to any expert in the country who might be able to throw light on some special subject.

The president's personal adviser on economic and statistical matters, with an office in the White House, is Isador Lubin, who is on leave from the Labor Department, where he is commissioner of labor statistics.

Mr. Lubin, dealing largely with Army, Navy and Maritime Commission matters, works mainly on special assignments from Mr. Roosevelt. He gives the President a running picture of defense production, assembling and digesting statistics so that the President can grasp them easily, presenting them in the form of brief memos or charts.

This is a job which Harry Hopkins did until the defense program outgrew its original proportions and Hopkins was put in charge of the lend-lease office. Mr. Hopkins now is the President's chief source of information on lend-lease matters.

Lauchlin Currie, however, deals especially with aid to China and Mr. Roosevelt turns to him for knowledge of the progress of aid to that country.

For a check on happenings in Great Britain, the President's source is Ambassador Winant. All information from the British government passes through the United States Embassy in London, just as all information directed to Britain from the United States Government goes through the British Embassy here.

The State Department, however, with its staff of world-wide news gatherers and of research men stationed here, still is the President's most abundant source of foreign news. Mr. Roosevelt handles personally more of the detailed work of the State Department than of any other agency, since he is charged under the Constitution with the conduct of foreign affairs. Copies of all important cables received by the department go to his desk.

These, like all other written communications to the White House, pass through the hands of Rudolph Forster, executive clerk in charge of correspondence. Since President McKinley's administration, Forster has been doing this type of work, seeing that all communications are in order and properly prepared before they go to the President.

Wayne Coy, as liaison officer for the Office of Emergency Management, serves as "extra eyes, hands and brains for the President" on all matters concerning the O. P. M., O. P. A. and other civilian defense agencies. When anything is going wrong, it is Coy's job to know about it and tell the Chief.

Older than any of these emergency offices and still highly important is the Office of Government Reports, directed by Lowell Mellett, a former newspaper editor. Besides running a Government information bureau for the public here and in 30-odd States and a newspaper clipping bureau for all Government agencies, the O. G. R., under the law, must—

"Keep the President currently informed of the opinions, desires and complaints of citizens and groups of citizens and of State and local governments with respect to the work of Federal agencies."

Through its field offices, it makes surveys for the President and for any Federal agency which requests it; and volunteers confidential reports on agencies outside of Washington which are not functioning smoothly.

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Giant Plane Spells Doom of Dirigibles

By Ben Pearse.

With the launching of the world's largest flying boat at Baltimore yesterday, formal rites were administered to the Navy's dirigible program which after a spectacular and tragic course for two decades was all but publicly shelved.

Despite the loss of the Shenandoah in a crash over Ohio in 1925, and the crashes at sea of the Akron in 1933 and the Macon two years later, an expenditure of \$3,000,000 was authorized by Congress in 1938 for a new Navy airship approximately the size of the Los Angeles, which, incidentally, was retired for age only last year and was declared structurally sound after 2,700 hours aloft during seven years active service. An appropriation of \$500,000 actually was made for the new craft, but uncertainties as to the size and type delayed the work and the money reverted to the Treasury before plans were even drawn. The glistering giant which slid down the ramp of the Glenn L. Martin Co. on Middle River yesterday morning will, in a way, replace it.

The Mars, with its 200-foot wingspread and 117-foot hull, is the product of five years of research and planning. Until the Macon dropped into the sea off the West Coast six years ago, she was only an idea in the back of the minds of Department of Aeronautics officials. The Shenandoah and Akron had met tragic ends, to be sure, but the Los Angeles was older than either of them and still in regular operation. Moreover, the Germans were stressing dirigible development and establishing long-distance records periodically with their Graf Zeppelin and Hindenburg. The dirigible, vulnerable and slow as it might be, seemed to have a definite strategic value with its long range and reliability.

Whether it was the investigation following the Macon crash or something else, the following year the Navy asked for designs of a large flying boat with moderate speed, long cruising range and a larger carrying capacity than had hitherto been dreamed of.

"Not so many years ago," explained Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy Department Bureau of Aeronautics, "it was seriously contended by competent aviation engineers that the ultimate limit for aircraft was a range of about 4,500 miles. It seems a little ridiculous today, but at the time it was made 10 or 15 years ago, when wooden construction and relatively low-octane fuels were the foundation of the opinion, it seemed pretty sound."

Covers Larger Area

"Since that time, metal alloys and higher-octane fuel have wrought radical changes in aircraft and engine design and performance. Range and efficiency have been so increased that sensible men admit they no longer know just what the limits are. The huge German Do-X flying boat of a dozen or so years ago with its 12 motors of 400 horsepower each had less power than the new plane launched yesterday, with only four motors. It was decided to take our eyes off the ground of immediate practical development and raise them toward the horizon of the future."

"Our calculations for stress and strain, our aerodynamic tables, we knew, were correct for aircraft of the size we already had built, but would they hold for a ship much larger? No one could say. Even the laboratory has limitations. The way to find out what a plane of this type could do obviously was to build one and find out."

"Despite its experimental nature, this craft can do many practical things. It can carry more than 100 fully equipped men, or a heavy load of bombs a very long distance at a moderate rate of speed. It can cover a larger area in a shorter time than any craft now possessed by any other nation. Moreover, now that we have it, we expect to find out more about what it can do than perhaps we dared hope when it was first conceived five years ago."

Three companies submitted designs at the Navy's invitation. That of the Glenn L. Martin Co. was accepted and later the same company's bid on its own design was approved by the Navy Department. It was a chance to prove the theories the Martin company, builder of

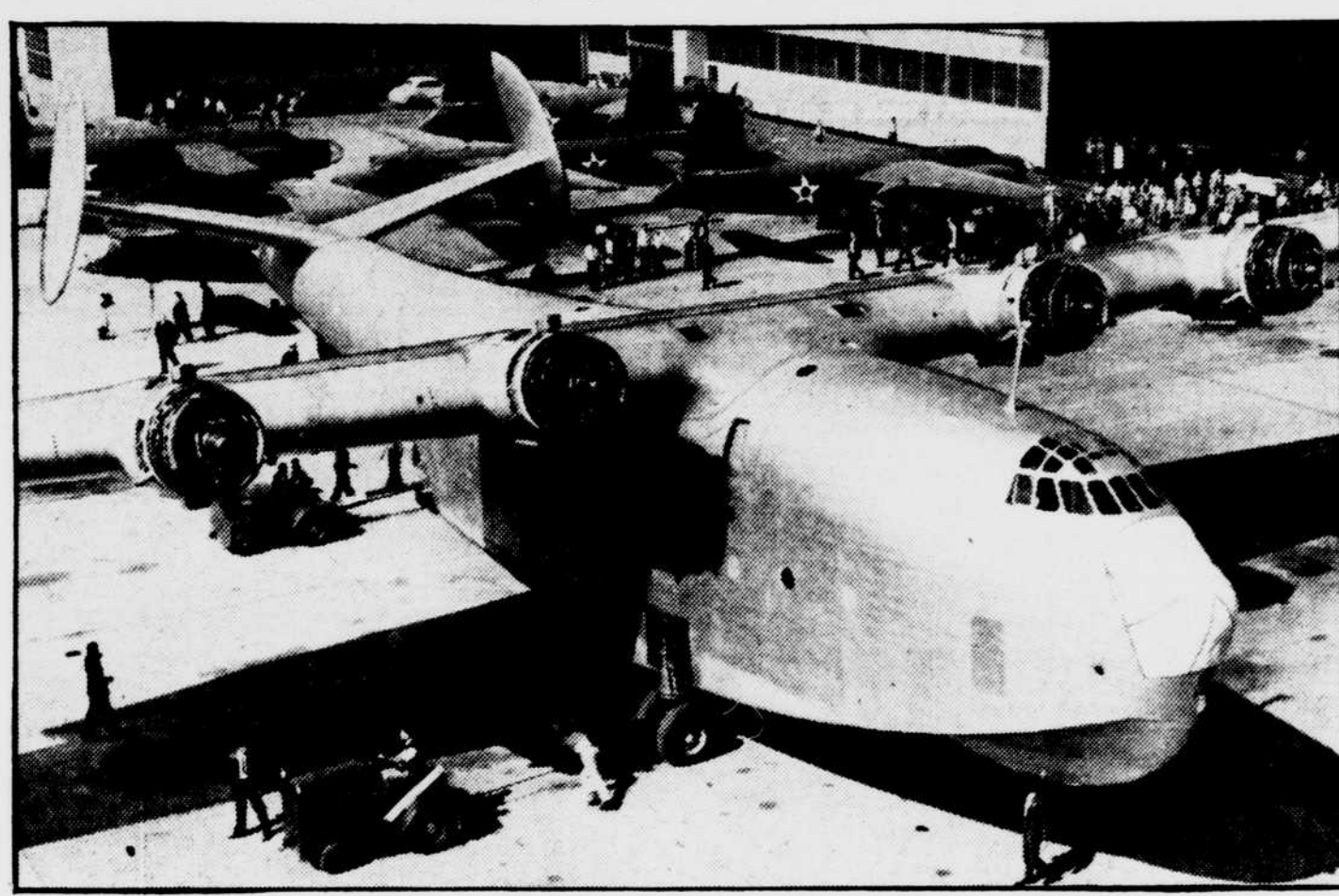
many Clipper types, had long held but had never had an opportunity to put to the test.

William K. Ebel, vice president in charge of engineering and chief test pilot for many years, put it this way:

"The Martin company has been building flying boats for a long time because we believe they provide the best and safest type of transportation on routes over the water. Perhaps it is only natural for us to be of the opinion that a flying boat could do everything that a dirigible can, do it faster and with less risk. We hope the tests prove we were right."

Everything about the Mars stag-

gers the imagination a little at first. More than 3,000,000 rivets hold it together. Within its wings, in which a man 6 feet tall can stand upright easily, and in its hull are 2 miles of piping and 7½ miles of wire. The wing floats are as large as motorboats. It weighs 140,000 pounds. But mere numbers cannot tell the story. Imagine, if you can, a 15-room house, streamlined and borne on wings spanning two-thirds of a block, taking off with a crew of 11 and 150 fully-equipped marines, flying across the Atlantic Ocean, turning around and flying back again without stopping to refuel. That may give you a rough idea.



The world's largest flying boat being hauled from its hangar in Baltimore while under construction.

—A. P. Photo.

Silk Culture Is Scientist's Hobby

By Henry Gemmill.

He goes to his attic about May 1, when the temperature is about 75 degrees, and lays out his almost microscopic lilac-hued eggs on large trays. In eight days or so a clicking is heard and baby worms jump out for a glimpse of the world.

An infant silkworm is one-eighth of an inch long when born. By the end of the month, the time when he begins spinning his silken blanket, he has grown to 3 inches. A human baby expanding at the same rate would be 40 feet tall when a month old—creating a food problem.

The silkworm is hungry, too. Ready right at the start for eight meals a day, he is, however, unwilling to go out to

It was at this time that some silk producers in Kansas and Louisiana found it profitable to raise eggs for the rest of the world. The plague baffled every one but Louis Pasteur, who at length discovered a cure involving painstaking selection of healthy insects for breeding.

All this procedure may sound far too laborious for American labor to undertake. But essentially silk culture is a household industry and the Agriculture Department proved during experiments early in this century that in the South vast numbers of families are almost ideally situated for raising silk, and are apparently willing to do so, if a market for cocoons could be established.

If the United States should open a campaign to raise silk on a big scale, competent organization and generous financing would be imperative. Orchards should be planted, since the Oriental mulberry leaf makes a better food than the common American variety. And, much more important, industry would have to set up plants to reel threads from the cocoons. Once this is done, the weaving industry already exists.

A reeling industry would require entirely new machinery, and in this fact may be found the catch. For competition would arise with the new but existing industry which makes artificial silk from "coal and air" and other improbable substances.

Recognizing the momentum of such competition, Mr. Keleher concedes it is entirely possible that commercial silk production here will remain what it is now—a vision. If so, he is content to boost silkworm culture as a hobby.

Ants Are Warriors

Bombyx mori is assuredly the aristocrat of all insects. The ant leads a more industrious life, but its races still war among themselves, almost as if they were human. The butterfly is more handsome, but it bursts from a cocoon of the shoddier material. The bee caters to man's base hunger, not his love of beauty in clothing and tapestry. Besides, the bee stings.

The silkworm traces his productive ancestry at least as far back as 2,640 years before Christ's birth, when a Chinese emperor's wife, Si-ling, tended worms with her own hands.

China guarded its worms with such an air of secrecy that Japan could not discover the art of raising them until the third century A. D. A princess anxious to carry the industry into India stole eggs and mulberry seed over the border in her headdress, tradition says. Bombyx mori progressed to the Western world when two Persian monks brought silkworm eggs to Constantinople concealed in a hollow cane. That was about 550 A. D., and from contents of the bamboo tube were produced the races of silkworm which stocked Europe and Asia Minor for more than 1,200 years, according to historians.

Many an American has sworn he could grow rich in a season by raising the silkworm. When a mania swept the country in 1838 mulberry trees were planted in every garden patch. In Pennsylvania as much as \$300,000 for seedlings changed hands in a single week.

Lamenting such crazes, the Department of Agriculture began scientific experiments under a \$15,000 appropriation in 1884. Correspondents in many parts of the country were set raising worms. The most pressing problem, of reeling silk from the cocoons, was tackled in 1902 when machines were imported, to gether with handsome French and Italian girls whose instruction of American women proved that workers here could quickly learn to create silken thread.

Into this scene in 1884 walked young Mr. Keleher, a native of Washington, whose first job was that of office boy. He recalls that the department's division of entomology then had about seven employees; now it is a vast bureau. A youth with little formal schooling, he soon was intent on making up for the lack by study at night. Through competitive examination he won the title of expert sericulturist, and was assigned to the worms.



Thomas A. Keleher shown with his exhibit demonstrating various stages in silk production.

—Star Staff Photo.

Virginia is well blessed with worms—of the garden variety—the silkworm has yet to make any American a millionaire.

Not that the world's most honorable worm, Bombyx mori, dislikes our land. When the Revolutionary War flared up Ben Franklin was busy setting up a silk filature in Philadelphia, and ever since then a very few Americans have been tending eggs, larvae, cocoons and moths—with great biological but rare financial success.

If you want to see a silkworm egg today, go out and visit a fine old home at 3513 Tenth street N.W., where you will find 236,000 of them. They are the property and delight of a white-haired scientist with a stout heart, Thomas A. Keleher. Early in May when the 10 mulberry trees in his yard bud out, he will remove his eggs from cold storage so that his worms may hatch, much as he has done since 1884.

Labor Competition

Historically, there is one reason why Mr. Keleher's silk production is a hobby, not big business. America has always faced the competition of cheaper labor in the Orient and South Europe, tending worms and reeling golden thread from cocoons.

Last year the precious flow of raw silk into this country was valued at \$126,000,000. Now, through the hazards of war, it has stopped.

Mr. Keleher, the man with a hobby, is becoming the man with a cause. Picking his words with careful conservatism, this retired sericulturist for the Department of Agriculture will tell you of his belief that this Nation may soon produce its own silk to fill the demands of defense and the cravings of maids and matrons. To see what might be involved in this, observe the annual operations of Mr. Keleher.

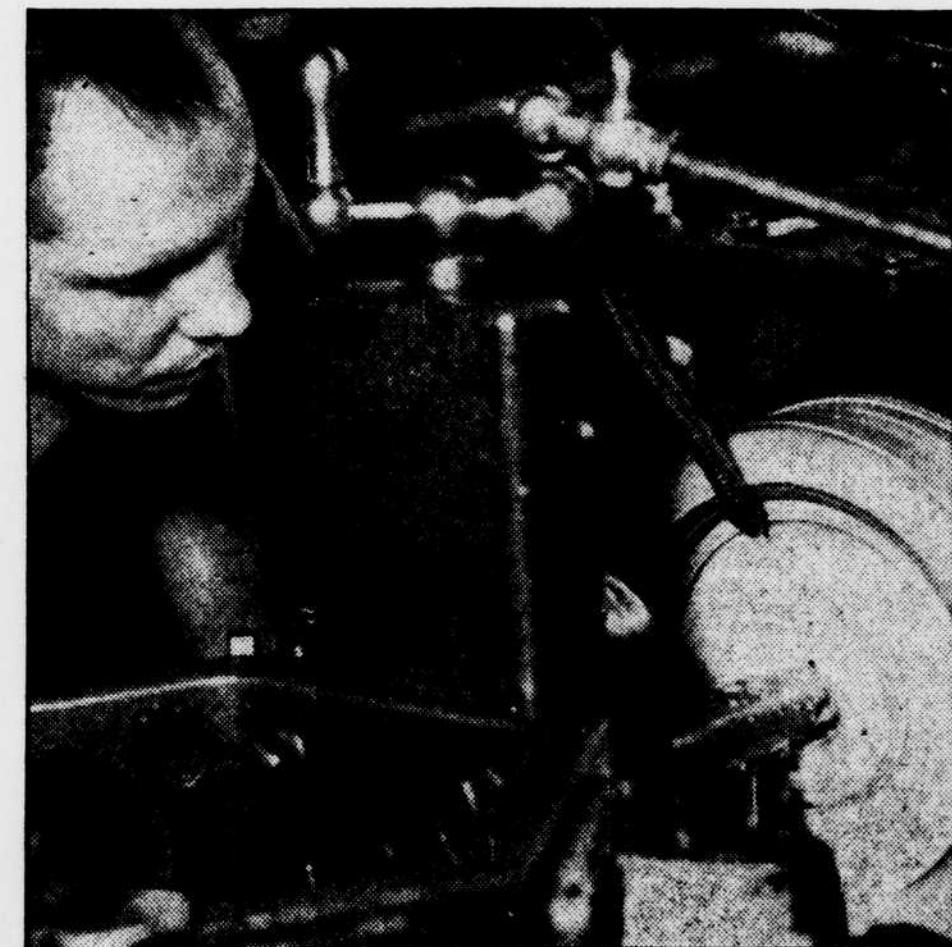
the mulberry trees and do his own foraging. He must be served in bed.

He likes mulberry leaves finely chopped and will even relish at first a dish of lettuce salad. Later branches of whole leaves may be hurled on his tray, and he will gobble them up, getting hungrier by the minute. His eager servant, Mr. Keleher, is forced at the height of the season to rise early and stay up till midnight. He gets but four brief vacations during the eating month, when the worm takes time out to shed its skin.

At last the little caterpillar loafer decides to get down to work and make silk. He climbs on a bare branch and spits out a flimsy thread, winding it around him at the rate of 65 head motions per minute, or a total of 300,000 nods to build his cocoon in about three days.

Cocoons to be used for silk are, after eight days, placed within an oven fired at a temperature slightly lower than the boiling point for water, to slay the inclosed chrysalides. Moths will emerge from the other cocoons in about a fortnight. Domesticated through thousands of years the female moth cannot fly at all, and her mate gives a poor performance. When the two are placed together eggs will be laid within a few hours after the moths have emerged, and the life cycle of the silkworm will have been rounded out within one and a half months.

Mr. Keleher says he must be wary during this time that his insects do not suffer from indigestion, drowsy or pebrine. Pebrine is a disease of the silkworm's blood, which almost exterminated the silk industry about the time of our Civil War, ravaging France and spreading over the world until Japan remained the only major uninfected area.



A workman watches the cutting of new parts on a turret lathe, to replace worn parts of a used machine tool.

—A. P. Photo.

Induction Ceremonies Held By Revenue Post of Legion

Department Head Has Charge; Notes of D. C. Activities

Officers of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, were installed at the last meeting by Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders and his staff. They include: Commander, Arthur Thomas; first vice commander, Stanley Harman; second vice commander, Robert Van Every; finance officer, Russell Jeffries; judge advocate, William Holliman; surgeon, Henry Surface; chaplain, Martin Behan; mess-at-arms, Oliver Pullman, sergeant-at-arms, John A. Long.

Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Norman D. Cann presented the retiring commander, Russell Jeffries, with a post commander's medal.

Sponsored by the Child Welfare Division of the American Legion and affiliated groups, a national defense meeting will be held Friday. It will be known as health and welfare day for the District of Columbia. Representative Lawrence Smith of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker.

At the last meeting of the James E. Walker Post, Joseph J. Malloy was endorsed to succeed himself as national committeeman.

Featured at the installation of officers, National Cathedral Post, last Tuesday, was an address by Ray Tucker, news correspondent and journalist, speaking on "Behind the News."

Officers installed were: Frank Buckley, commander; Ben Martin, senior vice commander; Fred Burns, junior vice commander; George Keyser, judge advocate; Herbert Jacoby, adjutant; and Frank Haley, sergeant at arms.

A meeting of the Sons Squadron will be held today at Reno Esther hall.

Members of George Washington

Miss Jean Cavanaugh To Be 'Liberty Queen' At V. F. W. Ball

Armistice Celebration Will Be Held Tuesday Night at Shoreham

Miss Jean Cavanaugh, who was "Miss Washington" and was chosen third most beautiful girl at the Atlantic City beauty pageant, will be "Queen of Liberty" next Tuesday night at the Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Helen Gilliam, who was acclaimed the best singer under 18 years of age by the Music Guild, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at 11 p.m., closing a brief memorial ceremony.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt led the patrons and patronesses, including diplomats, members of Congress and Government officials.

Tickets may be obtained at the Shoreham or Mayflower Hotels or the V. F. W. headquarters, 1707 T street N.W.

Equality-Walter Reed Post met last Thursday evening at Pythian Temple and arranged a turkey shoot to be held next Sunday on the farm of George McLeish, 2 miles beyond the Peace Cross on Defense Highway, United States Route 30, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing all afternoon. Everybody is welcome.

The post will celebrate its 21st anniversary December 3 with a dinner at the Continental Hotel.

Columbia Post will meet Wednesday night. Stanley R. Nash will preside due to Capt. George W. Johns, the commander, being on maneuvers with the 29th Division in South Carolina.

All-American Post met last Tuesday night at the Thomas Circle Club to arrange a birthday party to be held December 18.

Thomas Dolan, past department officer of California, gave a short address.

At 11:30 a.m. today the Unknown Soldier will be named the honorary supreme commander of the Military Order of the Cross.

All members of T. N. T. Pup Tent No. 1 are requested to meet at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. at 10 a.m. to act as escorts for the out-of-town members. A motorcade to Arlington will leave at 10:30 a.m.

A banquet in honor of Supreme Comdr. Frank Topash, a member of T. N. T., will be held at 2 p.m. at Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W.

The following officers will be installed: G. M. Mattingly, seam suiter; Steve Nichols, president; E. A. Kreamer, head gimp; E. L. Spedden, custodian of the crumby duffie bag; J. D. Coulter, syster; the Rev. W. Richard Casey, spy pilot; George W. Fowler, pig pusher; L. J. Bacon, shirt leader; L. C. Buckingham, protest marshal; H. J. Bosmans, jimmy legs; P. W. Graves, hungry nit; J. Roy Barber, graver's coffee cooler; Joe Perron, keeper of the sacred ditty book; John T. Mooney, windchatter; Norman H. Edwards, Charles Wolf and T. W. Dixon, kitchen chief.

The next "scratch" will be held November 18.

Mrs. Alice M. Donahue, National Auxiliary President, will be the guest of honor at a dinner on November 14 on the occasion of her official visit to the District of Columbia. Following the dinner, the president will be held at 245 Fifteenth street N.W., a meeting will be held which is open to all members in good standing.

Auxiliary presidents are requested to contact the department president regarding arrangement for the services at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day.

The last meeting of National Capital Auxiliary Mrs. Lucretia Eicholtz and Mrs. Fannie Hill Pritchard were initiated. Plans were completed for the Auxiliary birthday party on November 18.

Post will pay tribute to the memory of President Woodrow Wilson, a member of the post, on Armistice Day at the National Cathedral. Headed by Comdr. William A. Corley they will place wreaths on the tomb. The post will also participate in the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a.m.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post will meet Wednesday at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., dedicating the evening as Jack O'Connell night. Representative John J. Dingle of Michigan, Orvin Davey, president of the Southeast Citizens Association, Gordon Hittenman and Capt. Joseph Morgan of No. 5 Police Precinct will speak. Jack O'Connell is a retired police officer.

Potomac Post will meet at the Palisades Field House at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Comdr. John J. Ager has appointed Joseph P. Trainor as moderator of the Sons' Squadron.

The annual Armistice Day memorial service, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Walter Reed Hospital memorial chapel. The services will be conducted by Col. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, U. S. A. The Rev. Frederick Halloran, national chaplain of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker.

Post members and the sons of the Legion squadron will assemble at Georgia avenue and Dahlia street N.W. and march to the chapel with the color guard and the drum and bugle corps.

The following officers were chosen by the senior drum and bugle corps: President, Harry J. Hungenbuehl; business manager, Edwin L. Donaldson; musical director, Richard H. Viancour; treasurer, Herbert B. Lowry; secretary, C. S. Stanton; drum major, Wesley B. Allen; quartermaster, C. Rex Beaman; historian, Bernard P. Darnell; bugle section representative, Archie France; drum section representative, William Clifford.

The Bureau of Engraving Post had installation of officers by Department Comdr. Saunders and his staff. Dillon Flaherty is the new commander.

Past Comdr. Dwyer was presented with a 20-year tab, 40 and 8 tab on past commander's button, together with his past commander's medal.

The department commander and staff, assisted by the National Guard of Honor, installed officers of the James A. Delaney Post as follows:

Commander, Elizabeth Schau; first vice commander, Loretta Malloy; second vice commander, Anne Pryde; third vice commander, Virginia Flagg; chaplain, May Lee Reinehold; historian, Winifred S. Nichols; adjutant, Virginia Flagg; finance officer, Margaret Maddox; and sergeant at arms, Isabel Knight.

Retiring Comdr. Martha Stewart was presented with a past commander's medal.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Americanism chairman have completed plans for the shelling of the Red Cross, but this year will be under the direction of the Congressional Club. Clara Drake will have charge of this committee and expects to do this work at the Walsh Mansion.

Lincoln Post will meet in the Legion club house tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Comdr. John D. Gerner.

Important committee appointments will be made at Police and Fire Post meeting next Wednesday at the Legion clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Government Printing Office Post will meet at the Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Disabled Veterans Plan Armistice Ceremony

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans will participate in the ceremonies at Arlington on Armistice Day. National Comdr. Laurence R. Melton, accompanied by National Chief of Staff P. D. Jackson, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and later is expected to make a radio address.

Federal Chapter met last Monday at 1504 Fourteenth street N.W. with Comdr. Harold J. Brown presiding. The chapter will hold future meetings at this club on the first Monday of each month.

A banquet in honor of Supreme Comdr. Frank Topash, a member of T. N. T., will be held at 2 p.m. at Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W.

The following officers will be installed: G. M. Mattingly, seam suiter; Steve Nichols, president; E. A. Kreamer, head gimp; E. L. Spedden, custodian of the crumby duffie bag; J. D. Coulter, syster; the Rev. W. Richard Casey, spy pilot; George W. Fowler, pig pusher; L. J. Bacon, shirt leader; L. C. Buckingham, protest marshal; H. J. Bosmans, jimmy legs; P. W. Graves, hungry nit; J. Roy Barber, graver's coffee cooler; Joe Perron, keeper of the sacred ditty book; John T. Mooney, windchatter; Norman H. Edwards, Charles Wolf and T. W. Dixon, kitchen chief.

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Mary Schuchman, president, conducted the last meeting of All-American Auxiliary, Rose Sherman was initiated.

Clara Smith will conduct a rummage sale next Saturday in the southwest section. Members who have discarded articles, call her or the president.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



—By Dick Mansfield

Legion Auxiliary To Take Part in Armistice Events

D. C. Women Arranging Past Presidents' Parley November 15

Mrs. Mary K. Killen, chairman of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion Auxiliary, is making plans for a past presidents' parley, to be held at 1:30 p.m. November 15 at the American Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, department president, and Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, national committeewoman, will be guests of honor.

Miss Mary Eleanor McCabe, president of Girls' Nation of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the junior past president, Miss Helen Zaruba, will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Armistice Day. The pupils of the John C. Freemont School of Long Beach, Calif.

All department colors will be at Arlington National Cemetery Armistice Day. Mrs. Carroll will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, as will the national president, Mrs. Mary W. Murrill.

Mrs. Edith Sadler will place another wreath, given by Cooley-McCullough Unit, at the District War Memorial at the services of the 29th Division Association at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Carroll will make the annual pilgrimage to Washington Cathedral to place a wreath at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation that November 14 be observed as Child Welfare Day. The auxiliary will join with the Legion in a mass meeting at the Legion clubhouse.

Mrs. McCabe will leave November 13 for the American Legion Child Welfare Commission meeting, to be held at Indianapolis November 14 and 15.

Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, will present a "croup kettle" to Children's Hospital on November 14. The national organization of the American Legion declared that day as National Child Welfare Day of the American Legion. The kettle will be presented by Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chaplain, departmental, in recognition of that day.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Ann Seiders, child welfare chairman, for a window display showing posters of undernourished children and what milk and other helpful food will do to build them up.

The local salon will participate in a mass meeting on November 14 of the four co-ordinating organizations. The time and place of the meeting will be announced as soon as possible.

The meeting of James Reese Europe Auxiliary has been postponed from Tuesday to November 18, because of Armistice Day.

Spanish War Veterans Officers of the seven camps in the District will be nominated this month. Elections will be held in December. President McKinley Camp, 821 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Meetings this week are: Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Saturday, Military Order of the Serpent.

Auxiliaries. Meetings this week are: Monday, Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall; Thursday, Daughters of '98, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary met November 9, with President Willie Cole presiding. Mary Fling was initiated. On November 17 Dewey Auxiliary will hold a chow dinner at 1504 Fourteenth street N.W. at the North-east Masonic Temple.

2d Division Association The association will hold Armistice Day exercises on November 11, at 2:30 p.m., at the 2d Division Memorial, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.

The department commander of the D. A. V. department, commander of the American Legion, department commander of the V. F. W., department commander of the G. A. R. and various other veterans' organizations have accepted invitations. The United States Marine Band will play. The principal speaker will be Representative Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

Comdr. George A. Keyser announced James T. Brady Post will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's hall. Attorney Henry I. Quinn, former member of the Board of Education, will be the speaker. Officers will be elected. On Tuesday members will hold memorial services at the grave of James T. Brady at Arlington Cemetery.

Comdr. George A. Keyser announced James T. Brady Post will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's hall. Attorney Henry I. Quinn, former member of the Board of Education, will be the speaker. Officers will be elected. On Tuesday members will hold memorial services at the grave of James T. Brady at Arlington Cemetery.

Order of the Eastern Star

The Star Point Society of Acacia Chapter will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 3725 Camden street S.E.

Good Will Chapter will honor the past matrons and patrons on November 14. There will be moving pictures showing activities of the Community Chest.

Mrs. Doris E. Riley, matron of Trinity Chapter, announces a card and game party on Friday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Strout, and a card party Saturday for the General Temple Board.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces the meeting tomorrow night will honor members who have birthday anniversaries in October, November and December.

A card party and other games will be held at the home of Mrs. Viola Hodson the evening of November 18.

Mrs. Lulu K. Thrasher, matron of Brookland Chapter, announces a meeting on November 12. Entertainment and refreshments. The guest entertainer will be Richard Towers.

Columbia Chapter will observe an Armistice Day program with Men's Night Tuesday, at 4205 Ninth street N.W.

Mrs. Mamie Brashears, matron of Miriam Chapter, announces tomorrow night will be "Members and Friends Night." Entertainment.

Ollie H. Carr, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces the next meeting will be "Members Night." Refreshments and old-time songs.

Lillian E. Hadley, matron of Federal Chapter, announces a turkey dinner at Almas Temple from 5 to 7 p.m. on November 12.

At the meeting on Thursday members of Federal Lodge and their families will be entertained.

Matron Helen E. Summers of La Fayette Lodge Chapter announces all new members taken in during the year will be the honor guests Wednesday evening. Entertainment and refreshments.

Cathedral Chapter will meet November 12 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. It will be Auxiliary Home Board Night.

The matron of Hope Chapter announces that at the next meeting

Catholic Veterans Honor Dead Comrades In Rites Tonight

Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia will hold memorial services for deceased veterans at 7:30 o'clock this evening at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Organizational services will be in front of the cathedral with their colors at 7 p.m. and march into the church. The choir will give a special program. Msgr. Edward V. Buckley, rector, will celebrate the solemn benediction. The Rev. Robert Slavin of Catholic University will preach the sermon.

Msgr. Sheehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, has consented to serve as chaplain of Father Francis J. Hurney Post.

Three members were inducted into the post last Wednesday. Newly elected officers were installed by Aide at Large Francis J. Gough. Capt. Clement J. Murphy of the Fire Department spoke on the civilian aerial defense program.

The members will attend requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and services at Arlington National Cemetery.

James Cardinal Gibbons Post will have its colors blessed at Holy Trinity Church December 9.

Msgr. F. X. Bischoff Post has re-elected its officers. They will be installed at Nativity Church at 8 p.m. November 27.

Father John W. Daily Post will attend requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Father Edwin A. Luckett, chaplain, will celebrate the mass.

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Action in Atlantic Spurs Enlistments In Naval Reserve

Many D. C. Men Sign Up For Training as Officers Or as Specialists

Naval casualties in the battle of the Atlantic caused a great influx of applicants for enlistment and commissioning in the Naval Reserve to visit the local army last week. It was said these naval casualties are usually a good barometer of enlistments, because the young men seemed to be moved toward the service which is seeing action.

Men came in great numbers, some seeking commissions and others just wanting to get in with what ever billet they could make. All who were physically fit and educationally qualified were taken. Not a few who came to seek commissions, it was said, stayed to become officers and even seen when they learned that they did not have the qualifications for commissions.

It was said the bars have not been let down in the way of physical and educational requirements. Prospective officers must have had college degrees and some preliminary experience in order to be able to get in directly as officers, particularly if they want to go in some specialist branch. Otherwise they will be selected for one of the officers' training schools, the classes for which are being formed for next January. In this group they must serve a month as a seaman and if found qualified and good officer material then they are appointed Naval Reserve midshipmen for a period of three months and the service commissions are issued if they pass the grades at the schools.

Many Specialists. Many are being taken in specialist groups, such as yeomen, machinists, internal-combustion engineers and other artisans, of which the Navy needs many in its highly technical and mechanical services.

Members of the Naval Academy candidate division have been infiltrated into the division of specialists, many of them with high petty officer ratings, to assist in the drill work. They have received intensive instruction at the naval training stations during the eight weeks they were on active duty prior to being placed on the inactive list to attend school to prepare for the competitive examinations early next year.

Will Rejoin Divisions. Later, it was said, they will be returned to their own division, and then apprentice petty officers will be selected to serve in that division until it is disbanded when the men are selected to go to the naval academy. By that time, it is expected, the specialists will have developed in their training to the point where some of them may be selected to take the regular petty officer ratings.

Because of the increased enrollment in the specialist division, the officers have decided to divide the organization into three platoons, and each will have its group of squad, section and platoon leaders. These men are on duty at the Navy Department and other naval activities and were given petty officer ratings on enlistment because of qualifications as a result of civilian experience, but it was found after they reported for duty that they needed military instruction. They are required to perform one drill a week at night, in addition to their regular duties in the daytime.

It is expected now that most of the class of 45 in the Naval Academy group will pass the physicals for entrance. At the present time there are said to be only two doubtful cases.

Ben Hur News Thanksgiving programs will be held at Holy Trinity, Potomac, McKinley and Congressional Courts during the week of November 16. A special program is being arranged by McKinley Court for their get-together meeting November 18. Baskets of food will be sent to members in need and distribution of turkeys at the meetings of the various courts.

Selection of officers in each court will be held in December.

Daughters of Isabella Officers of Circle No. 178 will be installed tomorrow evening. Members will assist at mass this morning at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the organization.

On Wednesday the circle entertained at national regent, Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Job's Daughters The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will meet tomorrow at the home of Lois Heinzman.

The hiking club will meet Tuesday at 112 Wilmington place S.E.

On November 14 the choir will meet at 4827 Ninth street N.W.

On November 13 Bethel No. 3 will have grand visitation and Masonic and Eastern Star night. Dancing and refreshments.

Retired Enlisted Men Thomas M. Phillips, who was retired as master sergeant, Infantry School Detachment; Frank Eckam, who was retired as technical sergeant, Medical Department; Harry Collins, who was retired as master sergeant, Headquarters, 33d Infantry; and Daniel McKim, who was retired as staff sergeant, detached enlisted men's list, were admitted to membership in Association No. 1.

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Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council will meet tomorrow night at 935 G place N.W. to complete arrangements for entertaining the State and national officers on November 24. Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Nichols will preside. The guest speaker will be Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd.

Hope Council will meet Tuesday night at Naval Lodge. Councilor Mrs. Una S. Dorsey will have as guest speaker Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Ella Burnley.

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at 608 I street N.W. The councilor, Mrs. Agnes Robinson, will receive as her guest State Councilor Mrs. G. Neal Carney.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. to hold a country store. Councilor Mrs. Ida Hewitt will preside.

Valley Forge will meet Friday at 1815 14th N.W. Councilor Mrs. Mable Carr will preside. The annual dinner of the State Council will be held Wednesday at Pythian Temple from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Grand Exalted Ruler's Aide to Visit Capital Lodge of B. P. O. E.

Hawthorne to Induct Class Named for Him; Other Activities

District Deputy Charles Hawthorne personal representative of John S. McClelland, grand exalted ruler, B. P. O. Elks, will make his annual visit to Washington Lodge Wednesday evening. Allan J. Duval, exalted ruler of the lodge, decreed that the class to be inducted be named District Deputy's Class in honor of Mr. Hawthorne.

Baltimore Lodge and Towson Lodge members will attend. A buffet supper will be served.

Officers of the lodge will tender a dinner to Mr. Hawthorne preceding the regular meeting.

Following is a list of candidates for initiation: Charles E. Biddle, William H. Casven, J. O. Coates, Jr., Jack B. Corry, W. R. Dawson, William H. Garner, J. Gordon, R. B. Helms, H. F. Kennedy, George J. Knutner, William J. McGarvey, James E. Mortimer, William G. Parker, Virgil P. Powell, A. H. Somerville, Frank Teate, W. M. Torrillo, Jr., George J. Tison, Com affiliation: Edward F. Daly, for reinstatement: Joseph J. Lynch, H. P. Newman, William A. Torrillo, Frank Wool and Louis A. Zambelli.

The lodge will hold its 22d annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. November 19. The Sum It Club is holding social sessions at 8:30 p.m. each Friday.

James E. Collier, chairman of the lodge's 60th Anniversary Committee, has called a meeting of the committee tomorrow evening.

Colvin Bethea Heads Colored Knights Templar

Colvin Bethea was elected right eminent grand commander of the John W. Freeman Chapter, No. 1, of the Colored Knights Templar last week. Past Right Eminent Grand Comdr. Charles D. Freeman was re-elected grand recorder and the Rev. William L. Gibson re-elected grand prelate.

Others elected were John Banks, grand scribe; John W. Marston, grand deputy grand commander; Elwood G. Hubert, grand generalissimo; Edward G. Carter, grand captain general; Wade I. Fairfax, grand senior warden, and Isaac S. Mason, grand junior warden.

Conclaves for Knights Templar are Wednesday, October 23, Friday, Simon, and November 18, Mount Calvary.

The 75th anniversary of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be celebrated this evening at the Liberty Baptist Church. The Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins will preach the sermon.

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and his officers will make visitations this week to the following lodges: Tomorrow, Eureka; Tuesday, John F. Cook.

Grand Matron Bertha C. Anderson and Grand Patron Ernest M. Dickerson of the Eastern Star will make visitations to chapters this week as follows: Tomorrow, Martha; Tuesday, Datcher; Wednesday, Ruth; Thursday, Electa.

Mrs. Mabel Mason, illustrious commandress of

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

U. S. Obligation Seen in Highway Cure; Welfare Board Backed Over City Heads

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Last Monday the District day in the House of Representatives yielded a single crop of one bill—that for rent control. The bill, as passed, was substantially as agreed upon by the local citizens and the House District Committee with the variation by an amendment offered on the floor by Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas. This amendment would introduce a complicated course of procedure which would defeat largely the purpose of the bill.

The Senate District Committee held a hearing on the House rent-control bill on Thursday. The first witness was Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, who explained that his assent to the Patman amendment was due to the lack of a quorum of the House at the time. Consequently a point of no quorum would have blocked passage of the bill. Citizen groups made earnest pleas to the Senate Committee to eliminate the amendment.

The Senate last Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Gregory Hankin for membership on the Public Utilities Commission. He was sworn in by Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia yesterday. It is understood that Mr. Hankin will begin to function tomorrow as a member of the commission. This will be the first time the District has had a functioning Public Utilities Commission since the death of Riley E. Elgin, last February.

While there is now a legal quorum on the commission for the transaction of business complete agreement between the two members will be necessary. The law provides for a commission of three members with action by majority. With one vacancy the commission may find itself deadlocked and still an impotent body.

Much important District legislation is on the committee calendars of both the Senate and House District Committees with only indefinite promise of early action. The situation is due to the fact that members of the District's "common council and board of aldermen" are busy with the affairs of the Nation or doing errands for their constituents.

Fiscal Equity—the Key to Solving Highway Problems

The hearing on the proposed gasoline tax increase, off-street parking of motor vehicles and related subjects continued through several forenoons last week.

The hearing continued to accumulate in the record much data and many suggestions of value. The citizen viewpoint was shown to be favorable to the proposed highway plan, but dissent was general from the idea to finance through an increased gasoline tax. Both the Board and Trade and the Federation of Citizens' Associations were emphatic in their objections to such financing. These bodies are also on record as opposing any increase of taxation at this time and for holding appropriations within present available revenues.

These and other organizations also hold that there is a distinct and logical obligation on the part of the Federal Government to bear an equitable part of the financial burden. The obligation in the present instance is considered even more pronounced and greater than the regular annual continuing obligation.

The idea, prevailing among some of the folk on Capitol Hill, that the District of Columbia community has long neglected to carry on the work of improving its highways so as to take care of rapidly expanding traffic is challenged by civic leaders. They point to the fact that District taxpayers have paid, without serious question, all taxes which have been imposed upon them by a Congress in which they are not represented. They have also shown that at times the Congress has failed to appropriate for highway improvements from large accumulated amounts collected from the taxpayers for that specific purpose.

Highway and other capital needs have been permitted to accumulate by the inaction of Congress and not by the District taxpayers. And, while the cost of operating, maintaining, expanding and beautifying the National Capital has increased tremendously the amount of the Federal payment has continued to shrink to a very small proportion. The mounting costs have been and are now due, in large measure, to the expansion of the Federal establishment but appeals for the payment of a fair Federal share have been in vain.

Among interesting features of the testimony at the hearing was a suggestion that a 2-cent gasoline tax might not yield so large an amount as a 1-cent tax. This thought was based upon the idea that with a 2-cent tax dealers in Maryland and Virginia, by reason of their lower operating costs, would be able to undersell District gasoline dealers. In this way the District would lose the entire 4-cent tax on millions of gallons of gasoline.

Figures presented by Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, showed that many of the States having high gasoline taxes divert a large part of the tax to other than highway and traffic uses. Taking this fact into consideration, together with the large yield in the District of Columbia and limited highway mileage, he held that the local "earmarked" tax is really larger for highway and related uses than in some of the States with a higher rate.

Teamwork Required for the Aged and Infirm

Solution of the problem of the proper housing and care for the present and future inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm is somewhat belated by a misunderstanding between the Board of Public Welfare and the District Commissioners. The present is the second recent clash between that unpaid board of public spirited citizens and the Commissioners.

Whether or not these clashes of opinion and authority are the part of an old plan to discredit and abolish the citizen boards and vest their authority in the Commissioners has not been disclosed. It is understood, however, that in some quarters there is a desire to follow that part of the Griffenhagen plan.

The Commissioners are understood to favor the immediate erection of a new home, presumably on a new site, and a new ward at Gallinger Hospital to care for the bed-ridden cases requiring hospitalization. The Commissioners also favor the immediate repair and improvement of the present home.

The Board of Public Welfare favors the new ward at Gallinger Hospital and the immediate repair, renovation and improvement of the present home. They however would postpone the erection of a new home until it can be known what relief will be had from the new hospital ward and the boarding out of some of the inmates.

The board has been berated because of the suggestion of what is called the "farming out" of the old folks. The chairman of the board explains that such boarding out would be only in cases in which it would be for the best interests of the old persons in question. If they wanted to live with friends or relatives and it could be arranged satisfactorily and be helpful to the inmate then, and then only, would such a course be followed.

The visit of Mrs. Roosevelt to the home brought conditions into the spotlight, but these conditions were well known for years to the committees of Congress and succeeding boards of District Commissioners. Some citizens who have been following welfare problems closely believe that there is no occasion to rush pell mell into the building of a new institution.

Such an institution, say the wise ones, should provide for the segregation of the distinct types of inmates. Old married couples are now required to be separated through assignment to male and female dormitories. It is a cruel hardship on old couples, who have been living together for many years, to be separated in their last days.

Light occupations might be provided for any who are able and who would be helped by having some regular task and responsibility. Entertainment of various kinds should be provided and by all means the spiritual needs of these old folks should be ministered to by a regular chaplain or other means.

The idea of all of the District public welfare and penal institutions being under the control of a board of reputable, public spirited citizens was arrived at through no accident. It came about in a regular process of welfare evolution and was instituted only after mature study and deliberation. That the system has made good is the belief of most of the informed citizens. The citizens who have unselfishly given their time as board members to this civic service are due the grateful appreciation of the community.

The board members are appointed by the Commissioners for fixed terms and it has been suggested that if the present make-up of the board is unsatisfactory the present Commissioners and their predecessors are alone to blame.

To some citizens it appears that the Board of Public Welfare members and not the Commissioners have taken the most practical position for the immediate handling of this important problem.

Time to Plan Your Part in Community Chest Campaign

Next Thursday is the day on which the campaign for the 1942 Community Chest opens. It is therefore the immediate job for all patriotic and public spirited citizens.

Throughout the country hundreds of thousands of good citizens have without pay been preparing for this annual appeal to finance, in one single campaign, the welfare and character-building agencies. Throughout the Nation the Community Chest or Community Fund method is followed for financing the urgently needed agencies of their communities.

This is the modern, efficient way of doing this job. Through this method much of the burden of fund raising is done away with and at the same time the reduced cost of the single campaign and centralized handling increases the available portion of each dollar for the specific work for which contributed.

Subscriptions should be as large as a person can possibly make them. They are to support numerous agencies for an entire year.



Civic Groups Map Civilian Defense Aid

17 Associations Meet This Week; Some Will Elect

Further plans for civilian defense work in the District will be made at several of the 17 citizens' associations meeting this week. In addition there will be the annual dinner of the Mid-City Citizens' Association Saturday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

The Hillcrest, Summit Park and Kalorama groups will take up the defense question at their meetings, with the latter association also holding annual elections. One other group, North Randle Community, also will hold elections.

Despite the Armistice Day holiday Tuesday, four of the associations will hold meetings as usual. The only postponement will be the Stanton Park Citizens' Association, which will meet the following Tuesday.

Standing committees for the year will be appointed at a meeting of the Benning Citizens' Association Tuesday night, while the West End group, meeting tomorrow evening, will hear a report from its Traffic Committee on pending questions affecting the community and city as a whole.

Following is the schedule of the 17 citizens' associations and the dinner being held this week:

Monday.
Burlingame—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirtieth street N.W., 8 p.m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.
Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W., 8 p.m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, 2825 Douglas street N.E., 8 p.m.
Park View—Park View School, Warder street and Newton place N.W., 8 p.m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.
West End—No. 3 police precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.
Benning—Benning School, 588 Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Brookland—Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m.
Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.
North Randle Community—Portable School, Minnesota avenue and E street S.E., 8 p.m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge branch, public library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday.
American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Washingtonians—Highland Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.
Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Ogleshorpe streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Saturday.
Mid-City—(Dinner), Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W., 7 p.m.

How They Stand

Attitude of citizens' association on District problems since the start of the civic year.

Water Rate Increase in District.
Favor..... 0
Opposed..... 31

Proposed Gasoline Increase in District.
Favor..... 1
Opposed..... 9

Business Groups

11 Associations Schedule Sessions

The following 11 businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Monday.
District Hairdressers—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p.m.

Park View—Regular meeting, Georgia avenue branch of City Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Southeast—Regular meeting, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

Cleveland Park—Regular meeting, Connecticut avenue branch of City Bank, 3410 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday.
Columbia Heights—Luncheon and regular meeting, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Connecticut Avenue—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Georgetown—Regular meeting, Veterans' Club, Wisconsin avenue and K street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday.
Independent Food Distributors—Regular meeting, Annapolis Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Chevy Chase—Regular meeting, Ho-Tay Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut avenue N.W., 1 p.m.

Thursday.
Central—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol, between D and E streets, 12:15 p.m.

Georgetown—Regular meeting, Martin's Restaurant, Wisconsin avenue and N street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Jaycees Card Ten Sessions

Ten events are carded for this week by the Junior Board of Commerce, including the regular weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. The events include:

Tomorrow—Officers' meeting, 12:30 p.m., Taft House Inn; Public Relations Committee, Star Building, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—National Defense Committee, Taft House Inn, 12:30 p.m.; Luncheon Committee, same place and time; On-to-Dallas Committee, 1321 Ingraham street N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Thursday—Bowling League, Petworth Alley, 7:30 p.m.; Scout Committee, Taft House Inn, 12:30 p.m.; Finance Committee, 843 Investment Building, 4 p.m.

Sunday—Touch football, 10 a.m., Friends School.

Trade Board Units Plan Four Sessions

Four Board of Trade committees were to swing into action this week. The Public Order Committee, under Chairman Odell Smith, will get together tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel. The subcommittee on national defense school problems of the Public Schools Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in the office of Adelbert W. Lee, 1345 E street N.W., under Chairman Edwin W. Betzell.

The Public Utilities and Transportation Committee, under Henry J. Saunders, will hold a luncheon meeting at the Harrington Friday at 12:30 p.m. and the Mid-Winter Dinner Committee will gather in the board rooms in the Star Building Friday at 7:30 p.m. Harvey L. Jones is chairman.

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary Unit, No. 4, will meet November 12 at 808 I street N.W. Bring a covered dish for the supper.

The sewing club conducted by Mrs. Nell Fuller will meet at an early date for the welfare work being done at this time. Thanksgiving baskets are being prepared for the needy. A Christmas party is being planned.

A wiener roast is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sally on November 15.

Dr. Harry Augustus Garfield Pushes District Cleanup

Former President's Son Is Leader of Cleanliness Unit

By LAINE BRIDGE CRIST.

In a large stone house, along winding Kalorama road, there lives a former practicing lawyer and president-emeritus of a Northern college, who has come back to the city of his boyhood days and made civic work his hobby in retirement. He is Dr. Harry Augustus Garfield, son of the 20th President of the United States, James A. Garfield.

Dr. Garfield retired as president of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in 1934; took a trip around the world with Mrs. Garfield and then settled in Washington at a home on New Hampshire avenue, which he had purchased during the World War. Less than three years ago he moved to his present home at 2435 Kalorama road N.W.

At present Dr. Garfield is a vice president of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association—although he has moved from its area—and president of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association. He brought with him a wealth of experience in political science and knowledge as an organizer of the Municipal Association of Cleveland, where he practiced law for 15 years.

Cleaned Up Cleveland.
The Municipal Association was organized "to clean up" literally and politically the city of Cleveland," he explained in an interview. "That is what acquainted me with the cleanup business."

Upon settling here, he said he was "impressed by the sad condition into which the city had fallen" since he had last lived here. He was asked to head the committee of the association named to see that streets were properly cleaned. Later, with the formation of the Outdoor Cleanliness group, he was made head of that.

"I think we are making some impression," he declared. "We must have a civic sense," he continued, "that makes people interested in taking hold in hand and then get the District to support what is being done."

He said that the cleanliness group had gotten out posters for the outlying streets of the city, because he said he was persuaded that a large amount of paper, cigarette packages and similar trash was thrown from passing automobiles. Dr. Garfield also cited the problem of "fly ash" that blows about the streets.

"We are gunning for that, too," he remarked.

The association's board, he said, meets monthly and is working with the Refuse Department, police and other District officials on the problem. The group is anxious, he added, to get more extensive labor and larger appropriations for cleanup work.

Twice Served Wilson.
Dr. Garfield, who was born in Hiram, Ohio, in 1863, came here the following year. In 1889 his father built a house at Thirteenth and I streets N.W., which, incidentally, is still there. He lived there until he went away to St. Paul's School in New Hampshire and to Williams College, from which he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1885. He studied at Columbia University law school and holds degrees from Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan, William and Mary, Harvard, Toronto University and Whitman College.

Although his brother, James Garfield, was two years younger than he, they were at Williams College together and later went to Cleveland, where they practiced law. His brother became Secretary of the Interior under Theodore Roosevelt.

Woodrow Wilson, who became president of Princeton in 1902, called Dr. Garfield to the university, where he was professor of politics from 1903 to 1908. Then Dr. Garfield became president of Williams College. During the World War, Mr. Wilson, this time as President of



DR. HARRY AUGUSTUS GARFIELD.
—Bachrach Photo.

the United States, called upon him to be United States fuel administrator. He also did war work as chairman of the Price Committee of the Food Administration, headed by Herbert Hoover.

"I did not civic work then," he recalled. "I was too busy with other work."

Retired, Still Works.
While head of Williams, he organized the Institute of Politics. For 12 years during this time he brought to Williamstown, for little over a month in the summer, people from all over the world for round table discussions and lectures on politics. He made trips to Europe each year to contact lecturers.

In his trip around the world, following his retirement, he visited many of the persons who had come to Williamstown to see them in their "native surroundings." He was granted an audience with the Emperor of Japan and the King of Egypt.

Dr. Garfield gave the interview in his study-library on the second floor of his home. It is a large paneled room with a fireplace at one end and bookshelves on three walls, filled with books on politics, history, economics and world affairs.

On the third floor he has a large room lined on several sides with row upon row of neat filing boxes, containing papers from boyhood days on through his career in law and education and government.

Then he went down to the first floor, where he pointed to his large collection of literary books, accounts of the Institute of Politics and other works concerning the college.

Although technically in retirement, Dr. Garfield still works. He is engaged in writing and attends number of meetings of organizations in various cities. He is a member of the American Historical Association, American Economic Association, American Political Science Association, American Society of International Law, League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, American Bar Association, National Municipal League, National Institute of Social Sciences, American Academy of Political and Social Science and a trustee of the World Peace Foundation. He was at one time president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

4 Conventions Due Here This Week

Four conventions will draw more than 1,000 persons to the District during the coming week, according to an announcement by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade.

Two will meet at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They are the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America.

The International Association of Electrical Engineers will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Raleigh Hotel and the National Rehabilitation Association will meet at Wardman Park Hotel Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Citizens Map Zoning Stand For Hearing

Boarding House Plan to Come Up December 3

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.
Civic organizations are now mapping their stand on tentative proposals to relax zoning regulations to permit boarding and rooming houses to operate temporarily in "A" restricted and semi-restricted areas for the duration of the national emergency.

Basic plea behind the suggested relaxation is that it will provide an answer to the housing shortage here for defense workers.

Realizing that the proposed change is a radical deviation from zoning policy until after the hearing, it is unofficially believed the Commission has not made up its own mind on the matter and is definitely looking to the public hearing December 3 for a complete expression of public opinion.

While zoning authorities are withholding all regulations until after the hearing, it is unofficially believed a concerted opposition would be sufficient to kill the proposal.

To get the matter before the citizens the commission has drafted tentative amendments to the present zoning regulations which, under the Zoning Act, requires a public hearing. Specifically, the changes would:

Opinions Split on Issue.

1. Permit persons who obtained special permit from the building office to operate boarding and rooming houses in "A" restricted and semi-restricted areas for the duration of the emergency or in any event not beyond December 31, 1943.

2. Subject persons operating such houses in those areas after the expiration date to the penalties prescribed in the Zoning Act for violations of regulations.

3. Would terminate the permission whenever the President declared an end to the state of national emergency or the December 31, 1943, date, whichever comes earlier.

Leaders in the Federation of Citizens' Associations clashed on the issue at their last meeting when Chairman Leon Pretzfelder of the Zoning Committee sought instructions from the delegates on how to represent them at the December 3 hearing in a modified way. The proposal on the ground that it was an emergency proposition with adequate safeguard against permanency.

A motion to recommit the matter to the Zoning Committee carried and effectively killed the Federation representation in the modified way. The issue since the next Federation meeting December 6—three days after the hearing.

In general, the argument for the suggested amendments breaks down into the need for temporary housing by a large number of persons brought here by the defense activities of the Capital, which need is expected to evaporate after the emergency. It is contended that many persons in the A restricted and semi-restricted areas already are operating rooming and boarding houses in a limited way (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458,

**Ladies' Auxiliary,
Ancient Order of Hibernians**

The Irish History Study Club will meet tonight at the home of the district chairman of Irish history, Mrs. Nellie B. Kelsner.

Division No. 8 held election. Officers will be installed by the district president, Miss Mary E. Cleary, at the next meeting as follows: President, Miss Mary Reidy; vice president, Miss Jane Collins; treasurer, Miss Marie Sullivan; financial secretary, Miss Margaret Cleary; recording secretary, Miss Mary Morrill; mistress-at-arms, Miss Mary Hynes; sentinel, Miss Marie O'Dea and chairman of Irish history, Miss Mary Lillian Nolan.

Division No. 4 celebrated its 40th anniversary with a turkey dinner at the home of the president, Mrs. Dora George. Guests were the district chaplain, the Rev. N. McCarthy; Miss Lillian Fay, a director on the National Board and the district president, Miss Cleary. The following charter members were also

present: Mrs. Margaret Kenny, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

Y. W. C. A. News

In observance of the world-wide Y. M. C. A. week of prayer and world fellowship a service will be held today at 4 p.m. Tea will be served and music will accompany the service, which will be led by Mrs. William Adams Slade, former president of the Board of Directors.

"Fugue and Counterpoint," the third lecture in "The Art of Listening to Music" series, by Helen Middleton Smith at 8 p.m. Monday. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet at the same time.

From 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday there will be a special recreation swim for young married women and girls who are working on night schedules. The regular evening at home for newcomers to Washington will be held at 8 p.m. The Maids of Athens will also meet.

The 33d birthday anniversary party of the Mount Pleasant Chapter will be held Tuesday from 2 to

4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, Jr., 1418 Van Buren street. Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Chapter Council, and Miss Mabel Cook of the U. S. O. will speak.

The Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be a special recreation in the pool, and at 7:30 p.m. the Xenos Club will meet for a talk and discussion on "Home Life in European Countries."

Miss Ruth Lee Pearson will speak before the American Youth of Helene Descent meeting at 8 p.m. The

Chamber Music Club will also meet. A beauty demonstration will be the feature of the program at the All States Club at 5:50 p.m. Thursday. Music and supper will precede the program. The Blue Triangle Club supper will be at 6 p.m.

A choir rehearsal for the Girl Reserves' Christmas play will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Saturday night the regular U. S. O. dance will be from 9 to 12.

Shipbuilding in Hong Kong has been delayed by many labor disputes this year.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge will hold its annual fall banquet and smoker tonight at 9 o'clock. It will be open to all members of the Moose and their friends. Robert Irvin, membership director of this Moose region, will speak.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening. An Armistice program will be held.

Women of the Moose. Senior Regent Ola D. Lee announces her organization's participation in the annual Nation-wide celebration of National Book Week

on November 14 at Moose Hall at 9:30 p.m. Edwin L. Groome, newspaper correspondent, will speak on "The War Today and What the Future Holds."

A meeting of all committee chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Baldwin.

Children Save Elephants. When Ralph Marshall of Chester, England, joined the R. A. F., his two elephant movie performers faced destruction, but children induced the Chester Zoo to take them and are raising a fund for their board.

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—An ideal texture for knitting or crocheting afghans, sweaters, scarfs, socks, etc. Lovely bright shades as well as black or white!

59c**79c Hanks "GLORIA"
Ombre Yarn... Special**

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67c**33c Balls "GLORIA"
Saxony Yarn... Special**

—1-oz. balls Gloria Saxony yarn. Lightweight for knitting or crocheting baby garments or fine sweaters. White, pink or blue.

24c**25c Balls "GLORIA"
Lightweight Floss... Special**

—A lightweight yarn for knitting or crocheting evening sweaters, suit sweaters, shawls and scarfs. Light and dark colors.

19c**49c Balls "GLORIA"
English Zephyr... Special**

—English zephyr... a medium weight yarn for crocheting or knitting men's sweaters, jackets, socks, gloves, scarfs, etc. Good serviceable colors.

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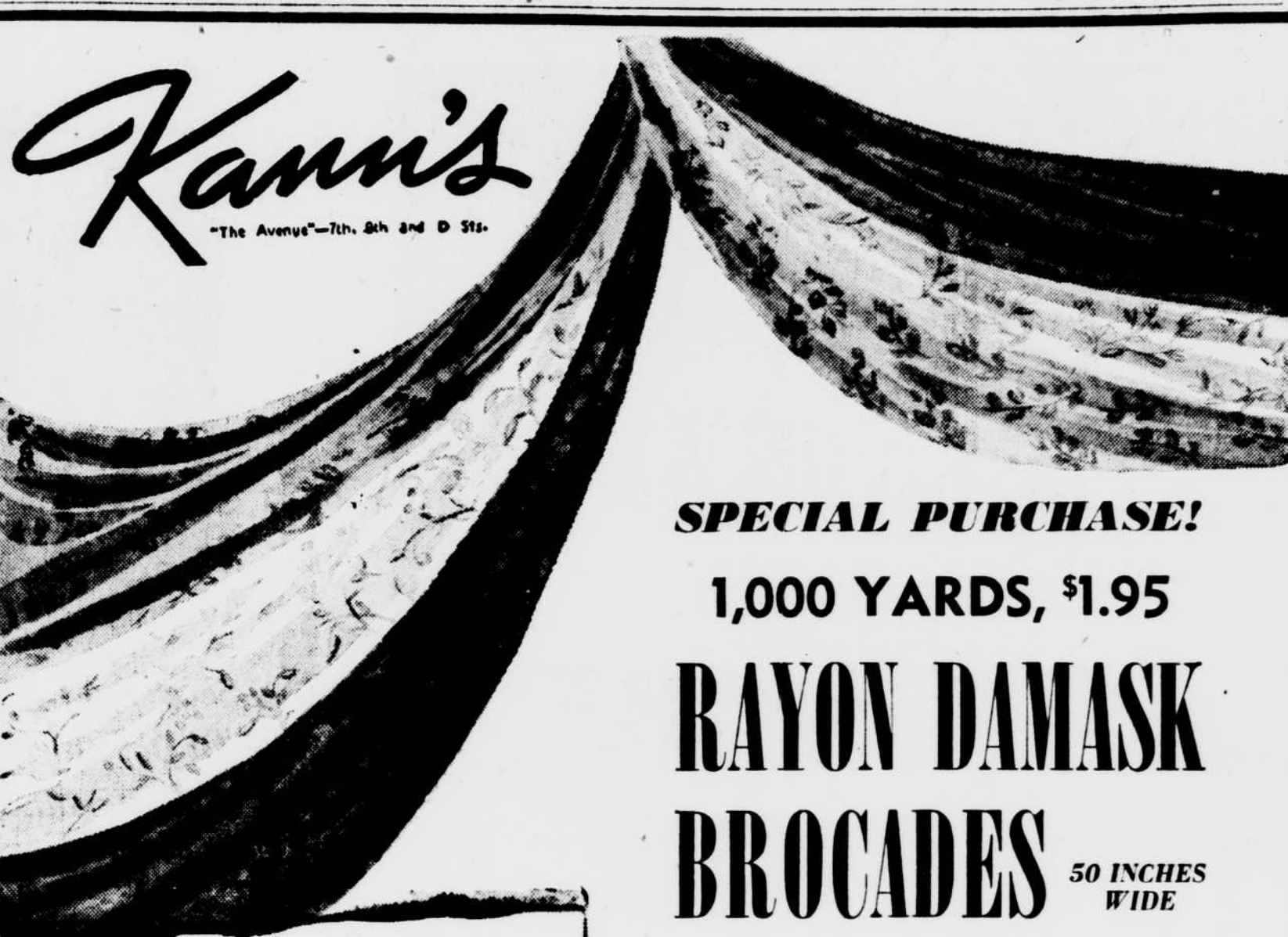
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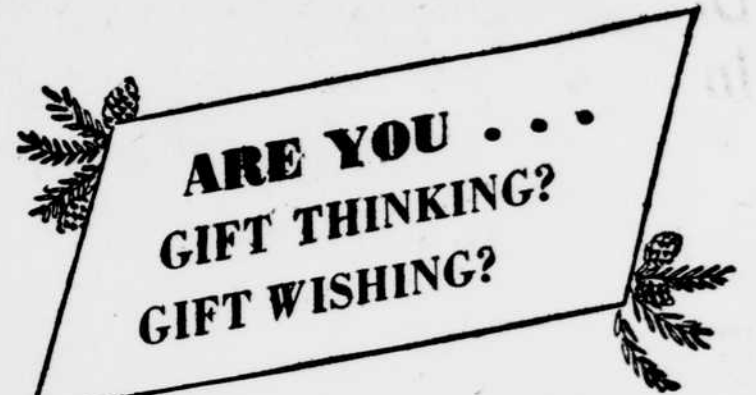
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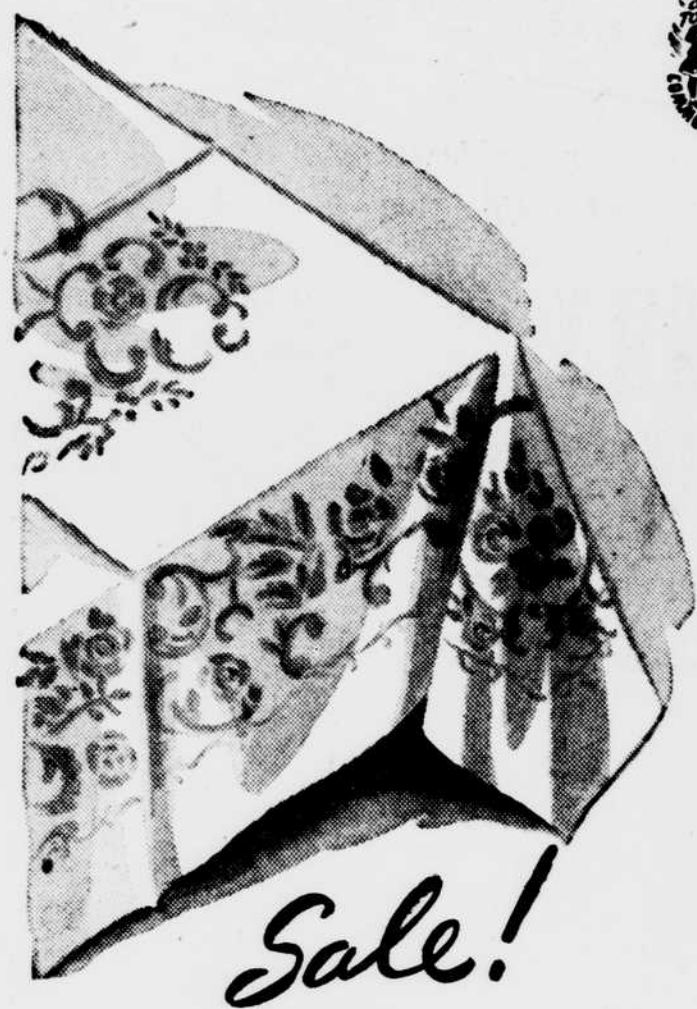
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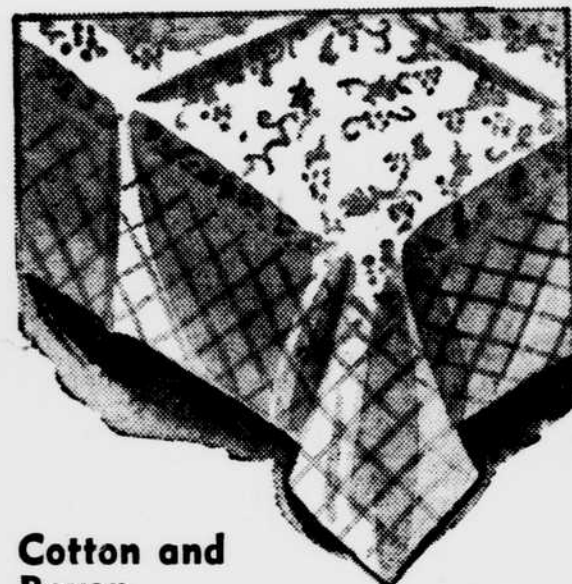
—Snowy white Irish linen damask that will make your silverware gleam! Irregulars of perfect qualities . . . so named because of a heavy thread here and there or a tiny spot. Heavy weight, fully bleached in assorted patterns. 68x88" size.

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TABLE CLOTHS . . .**

—A good heavy weight that will stand numerous launderings. Soft pastel shades in fancy woven patterns. 50x66-inch size.

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Just 8 SETS . . . —53-Piece Dinner Set. Service for 8. Bright colors. Regularly \$7.98.	\$3.99	Just 8 SETS . . . —62-Piece Imported China. Service for 8. Regularly \$34.98.	\$19.98
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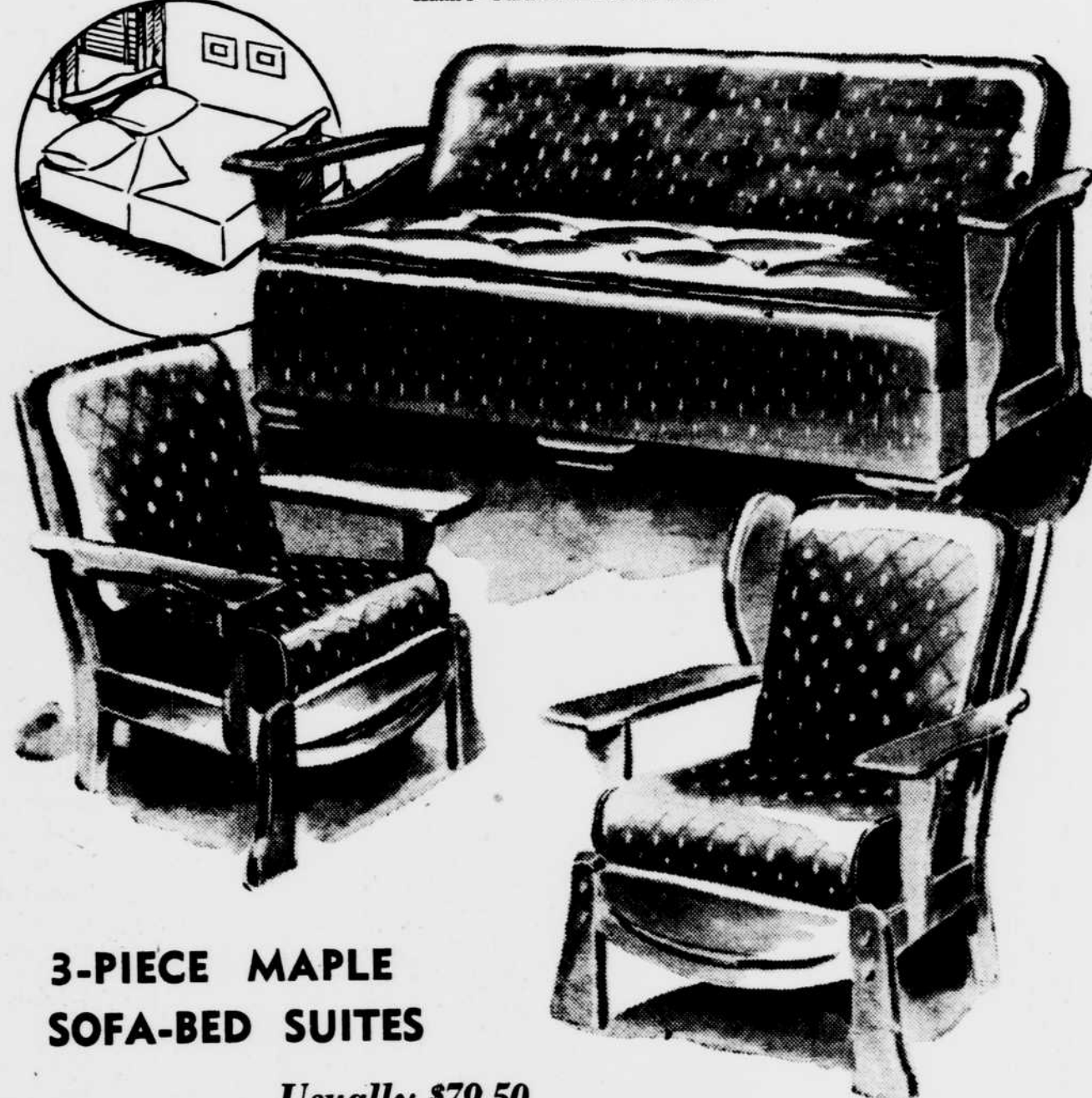


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—Extra heavy rayon and cotton draperies . . . 100 inches wide to the pair and extra long . . . 2 3/4 yards! Smart two-tone combinations and jacquard designs! . . . impressive in your home!

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Values

—Printed rayon repp in attractive jacquard figured designs. 72" wide to the pair and 2 1/4 yards long. Completely lined. Tie backs. Choose from woodrose, natural and blue.

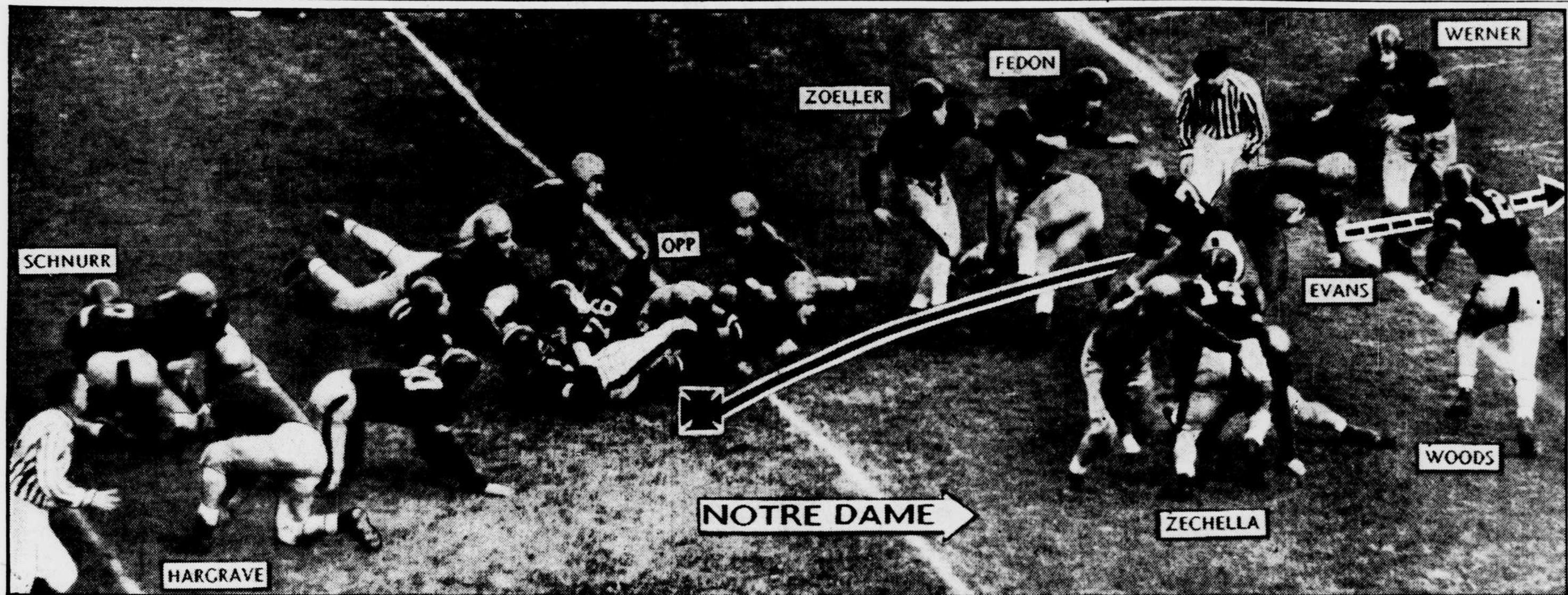
Kann's—Draperies—Third Floor.

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1941.

Navy Bows to Notre Dame, 20-13, as Army Takes 20-6 Whipping From Harvard

Pitt Shocks Fordham With 13-0 Win: Georgetown too Good for Maryland, 26-0



LEAVING THE NAVY IN HIS WAKE—The camera not only catches Fullback Fred Evans on his way to the touchdown that sunk Navy's football team yesterday in Baltimore Stadium, 20 to 13, but it reveals how Notre Dame blocked for its ball carriers when the chips were down. As Evans nears the finish of his 6-yard dash,

all of Navy's 11 would-be tacklers form a picture of frustration as the Irish blockers do their work. Star of the game, Passer Angelo Bertelli, set up this touchdown, as he did the other pair for Notre Dame, with one of 12 completed passes good for a total of 232 yards.

Bertelli Pitches Irish to Victory In Big Thriller

Middies Three Yards From Touchdown as Game Nears Finish

By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8.—Navy's hopes of an unbeaten football team for the first time in 15 years were dashed before 64,795 thrilled spectators in Baltimore's big stadium today by an undefeated Notre Dame eleven with a 20-year-old passing marvel whose rubber arm and sharpshooter's eye brought the Irish a 20-to-13 victory. This fifteenth battle between Navy and Notre Dame will go down as one of the most dramatic and well-played of the series which started in 1927. It was a struggle during which the tides of fortune shifted with breathless rapidity, with Notre Dame twice losing leads to the Annapolis eleven which could match the Irish in every phase except passing.

The hero was Angelo Bertelli, a sophomore from West Springfield, Mass., whose aerials set up two of Notre Dame's touchdowns—one on the 2-3 yard line and the other on the 8- and directly scored the third. Brilliantly as they ran and passed behind interference that was near-perfect all afternoon, Navy's Bill Busk, Howie Clark and Company could get only a net of 215 yards through the air and on the ground. Bertelli's 12 completed passes in 18 attempts accounted for 232 yards, or 17 more than Navy's team could gain.

Line Stops Irish Runners.

Without Bertelli it is doubtful if Notre Dame coached for the first time by Frank Leahy, would have survived for the ball-carrying stars of the South Bend eleven, Steve Juzwik and Fred Evans, found the two big Middle lines as tough and rugged as their record of permitting only one touchdown in six previous games indicated.

Even with Bertelli consistently hitting his targets with low, bullet-like passes, the Irish found Navy a tenacious foe that tied the score at 7-7 in the second period, came back to earn a 13-13 deadlock early in the final period and came within an ace of making it 20-20 late in the game. It was after Navy had passed and ran the ball to the Irish's 3-yard line that the game was decided, for Notre Dame's riddled forward wall suddenly became cemented and the alert secondary gobbled up Clark's desperate, fourth-down pass in the end zone.

If there was a single sustained period of valor to quick-kill with the touchdown and extra point that broke the 13-13 tie and Navy seemed almost unstoppable in its quest for revenge.

Middies Thwarted Near Goal.

On the kickoff that followed Halfback Zeke Zechella carried from his 10-yard line to the 41 and while his linemen opened gaping holes on the Irish front, little Clark ripped and tore to a first down on the enemy 4. A gain of 3 yards followed, but then Notre Dame hurled him back for a 5-yard loss, stopped him again as he hurtled back to the 6, and found safety when Bernie Crimmins, right guard, gathered in Howie's pass for a touchdown enabling the Irish to quick-kill with the ball on the 20-yard line.

After a first period dominated by the solid defenses of the two teams, Notre Dame got started when Evans snatched a long pass by Busk, intended for Sammy Booth. He gathered it in on his 20 and ran to his 41, where Tackle Bill Chewing finally stopped him after it looked as if he might go all the way.

It was here that Bertelli began to pitch. Bill Earley, who spells Juzwik at right halfback, raced down to Navy's 20, caught a line-drive pass and eluded a quartet of Middie tacklers to reach the 2-yard line. On his second thrust at the center of the line Evans crashed

(See NAVY, Page C-5.)

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Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

The Meeting Moment Along the Gowanus

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Time was when a baseball or a football team could invade Brooklyn with firm steps and light hearts. Brooklyn was just a sprawling suburb of New York and usually good for a few laughs. And a victory over the Dodgers, whether achieved in baseball or football, counted in the win column as much as a triumph over the Giants, Cubs, Bears, Cardinals, Tigers and the other big menageries of the pro grid and diamond.

But all this was before Jock and Leo the Lip came along. The latter, of course, is the loud gentleman who manages the baseball Dodgers. He didn't beat Yankees in the World Series but he won the National League pennant and, considering Mickey Owen's horrible miff, Freddie Fitzsimmons' splintered knee and Dolph Camilli's slump at the plate, Leo the Lip Durocher didn't put up a bad series fight. At least he made Brooklyn a fearsome place for rival National League clubs to invade.

Jock, of course, is the more formally known Dr. John Bain Sutherland. He takes over when Leo the Lip rips off his sweaty flannels and heads for California, where he plays golf in a cream-colored slack suit. Jock is the Dodger football coach. And tomorrow he will play host to the Washington Redskins in the game outstanding on the pro grid schedule. It should be a lively party.

Bears, Packers Also Awaiting the Redskins

Leo had his Camilli but Jock has his Ace Parker. It so happens that Mr. Parker isn't in a slump. As a matter of fact, he was very hot two weeks ago, when he practically murdered all of the Giants single-handedly. Last week he helped to down the Detroit Lions and tomorrow he reportedly is ready to assist in the annihilation of the Redskins.

The good burghers of the borough are very excited over the prospects. They have come out of the hiding places they've inhabited since the World Series and they are storming the gates of Ebbetts Field. After a singularly slow start the Dodgers are rolling. They have a chance—indeed, a very excellent chance—of winning the Eastern title. The only reward, of course, is the opportunity to be ham-strung by the Chicago Bears or the Green Bay Packers but what punishment is this compared to having to play the baseball Yankees in a world series?

As for the Redskins, they are on the spot. They have achieved the Eastern leadership at a time when remaining commitments call for them to oppose the Dodgers, Bears, Packers and Eagles. It is up to them to hold off the Giants and the Brooklyn, who retain very good chances of winning. The Dodgers, in fact, have a very good chance. All they have to play, after tomorrow, are the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers (twice), and the Giants.

Giants May Be Feeling Long, Hard Pace

Nobody in football is so great that he can spare a sneer toward Dr. John Bain Sutherland. As for our Ray Flaherty, he is a modest man. He knows that Dr. Sutherland knows his football. Moreover, Mr. Flaherty has heard tell of this fellow, Ace Parker.

The meeting should be momentous because both Mr. Flaherty and Dr. Sutherland have brought their teams along with studied care and after many consultations of the calendar. In other words, both attempted to pace their bulky athletes so that they'd be hot and stay hot from November through the end of the season. Tomorrow is a day both teams should be at white heat.

Meanwhile, across the Gowanus the New York Giants will be entertaining the Detroit Lions. After leading all season, the Giants slipped back into second place last Sunday following a defeat by the lowly Chicago Cardinals. It was the second straight setback for Mara Tech and lends credence to the theory that the Giants were brought along too fast at the start and now are feeling the strain.

Moral 1: Don't Get Halasmen Mad

But the Giants can regain the lead tomorrow by polishing off the Lions while the Dodgers slap down the Redskins. If this happened the Redskins would just about be out of the running because on the two following Sundays they will be called upon to play the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

In the Western half tomorrow will be no such important engagements. The new inland leaders, Curly Lambeau's Packers, have an open date. The Bears will play the Cleveland Rams, whom they expect to smash by almost any score they name, especially after blowing that one last week to the Green Bays.

If anything, the Bears should be more dangerous than ever from now on. It was the same way last season. The Bears were good but not terrific until that afternoon the Redskins eked out a strange, 7-to-3 decision. Practically all of the ground-gaining was done by the referee as he penalized the Bears for everything from clipping to having George Halas for a coach.

That made the Bears good and mad. The next weeks they scored 47 points on the Rams, 31 on the Cards, and 73 against the Redskins in the championship play-off.

Washington State Has Wild Period

By the Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 8.—In a wild third period featured by a touchdown donation on the opening kickoff, Washington State defeated the University of Idaho, 26 to 0, today.

Aside from mthat period, when the only scoring was made, Idaho played the touted State College Cougars into the ground and for most of the time was carrying the fight into W. S. C. territory.

Presidents' Clean Mark Scored by Muskingum

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—

Dreams of Washington and Jefferson College for an undefeated gridiron season were blasted here today when a fighting Muskingum College team upset the Presidents 12 to 7 before a homecoming crowd of 4,000.

The Muskies from Ohio scored early in the first quarter and added another touchdown in the third. The Presidents were kept well under control until the fourth quarter when a long pass was good for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Panthers' Clean-Cut Triumph, With Jones and Fife Great Stars, Hits Ram Bowl Hope

(Picture on Page C-2.)

By DUKE MORAN,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Pitt, 13; Fordham, 0.

And thereby hangs another enactment of football's favorite saga—the story of the team that always was beaten rising to glory behind a shocking upset of the team that couldn't be beaten.

In this case it was a band of badly mauled Pitt Panthers—they hadn't won once in five previous starts—who smothered down a potential football powerhouse, the all-victorious Fordham Rams.

Even dyed-in-the-wool Panther fans had lost faith in the oft-beaten Pitt club and there was a bare 20,000 spectators in the cavernous recesses of smoke-stained Pitt Stadium for the game.

Faithful Few Rewarded.

But those comparatively few faithful who sat chilled through a cloudy, snow-flecked day witnessed an epic. For the Panthers not only defeated the Rams—they balked the touted powerhouse at every turn and cleared in every department of play.

Until this blow was dealt, the Rams seemed headed for some one of the Nation's post-season bowl classics but their hopes were dealt a chilling blow today.

Pitt revealed that it had picked today to catch on fire early in the game by driving 70 yards to score after 12 minutes of the first period had elapsed. Sophomore Frank Saksa, 185-pound fullback from Braddock, Pa., bulleted through a wall of humanity from the Fordham 1-yard line for the first Pitt touchdown.

Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones, Pitt's great back from Scranton, Pa., accounted for this score, rambling 30 yards to the promised land after intercepting a Ram aerial.

That score was a just reward for Jones. With Tackle Ralph Fife, he played the heroic figure in Pitt's victory. Jones played 58 minutes, did all of the Pitt punting, set up the first touchdown with his sparkling running and a 28-yard pass to Wild Bill Dutton of Weston, W. Va., and kept Fordham pressed back always by dashes from deep in his own territory.

Fife, as a line backer-up, was largely responsible for piling up Fordham's high-powered scoring machine. Time after time he jarred the Ram ball-carriers back on their heels. It was the first time in 19 straight games, extending back to 1939, that Fordham had been held scoreless.

The New Yorkers seldom have been stopped in such an authoritative manner. The farthest they penetrated in territory was Fife's yard line in the third period and an interference ruling on a forward pass got them that far.

This was Fordham's best chance to score but the tireless Panthers threw the opportunity right back at the Rams' faces and when the series of four downs was ended, Pitt was in possession on its own 19.

The Rams reached the Pitt 42 as the first quarter ended with the Panthers in front but this threat spluttered out on the first play of the second quarter when Jimmy Blumentstock, the Rams' great back, caught and then fumbled Steve Filipowicz' forward pass on the Pitt 10-yard line. Blumentstock had eluded the last Pitt defender when he blew the catch after a hard try.

Again, as the half drew to a close, a neatly pitched forward-lateral from Filipowicz to Blumentstock to Joe Andrejco gained 23 yards and a first down on the Pitt 32 but Saksa spiked this threat by intercepting another Filipowicz heave on the Pitt

12 and running it out to the 38 where the half ended.

That was the extent of Fordham's threats. The Rams could gain around midfield but when the Panthers' realized they were in danger they short-circuited the dynamo and Fordham invariably spluttered and stalled.

The yardage charts clearly show Pitt deserved its long-sought triumph. The Panthers notched 11 first downs against nine; gained 165 net yards against 119 and connected with one aerial in three attempts for an all-important 28 yards while Fordham completed 5 out of 19 for inconsequential gains which totalled 56 yards.

Individually, Jones was the outstanding back on the field, just as he was a week ago in Pitt's losing stand against Ohio State. This boy lugged the ball 28 times for a total net gain of 128 yards; completed one of two aerials; intercepted two, one for a touchdown and averaged 39 yards on his punts against Blumentstock's 32.

Statistics.

	Pitt	Ford.
First downs	11	19
Yards gained rushing (net)	119	56
Yards gained passing (net)	11	19
Forward passes attempted	3	19
Forward passes completed	1	5
Yards gained by forward pass	28	56
Yards lost	0	0
Yards lost, attempted forward pass	0	0
Forward passes intercepted	2	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	60	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	32
Total yards kicked returned	54	104
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	35

* Includes punts and kickoffs.

Then, after stopping Fordham's vaunted attack for almost three full periods, the Panthers capitalized on Ram Desperation and scored the clincher in the fourth quarter.

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Murphy, Grigas Shine In 13-0 Holy Cross Win Over Brown

Bruins, Well Outplayed, Threaten Only Once With Aerial Game

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—Holy Cross held Brown to only 21 yards by rushing while crashing through today to a 13-to-0 victory, achieved mainly by the ability of Johnny Grigas and Steve Murphy to find holes in the Brown line.

Murphy tallied both touchdowns, the first half way through the first period after straight football had put the ball on the 3 and the second in the third-quarter at the end of a march that required only seven plays from midfield.

Brown was able to threaten only once and then via the air lines in the third period. Aside from this threat, the ball was kept in the shadow of the Bruin goal posts.

The Bruins were without the services of their ace wing back, Bob Margarita, who was sidelined with an injured knee, but Bruce Remick filled his shoes creditably.

Statistics.

	Holy Cross	Brown
First downs	6	0
Yards gained rushing (net)	119	21
Yards gained passing (net)	11	0
Forward passes attempted	3	19
Forward passes completed	1	5
Yards gained by forward pass	28	56
Yards lost	0	0
Yards lost, attempted forward pass	0	0
Forward passes intercepted	2	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	60	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	32
Total yards kicked returned	54	104
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	35

* Includes punts and kickoffs.

Conversely, Harvard gained strength as the struggle went on, following the pattern of its 1941 season, which has seen it lose its opening two contests with Penn and Cornell, and then go unbeaten in games with Dartmouth, Navy, Princeton and now Army.

While ruining Army's clean slate, the bruin Harvard also enabled their coach, Dick Harlow, to gain his first success against Earl Bak, the Cornet's new head football tutor. The latter produced six consecutive wins over Harvard's trained teams before he left Dartmouth for West Point.

Mazur, Hill and Johnny Hatch, the Army's best ball carriers, made desperate efforts to get rolling but the better things they took from the Crimson's powerful linemen had

them down to a snail's pace midway through the second period.

As the Cadets faltered, Harvard opened its long-delayed offense, which in 40 minutes provided it with 20 points, 7 more than it was able to register in all five previous games this season.

Capt. Lee Starts Crimson.

Capt. Franny Lee gave his Crimson teammates the starting signal by running back a Mazur punt about 12 yards to the Crimson 25. Then, alternating with Fullback Don McNeil, they knifed through the Army tackles until they reached the enemy's 6-yard line. There they were halted three times before McNeil contacted Don Forte, his right end, with a touchdown pass that enabled Harvard to end the first half in a 6-6 deadlock.

But the Crimson didn't remain on even terms for long. As soon as it took the second-half kickoff, McNeil ripped the weakening Army line to shreds as the Crimson, with a terrific display of power, drove 72 yards for the touchdown that broke the deadlock. McNeil registered it on a 2-yard buck and Hank Vander Eb, the place-kick specialist, succeeded on his second try.

Since the Cadets had lost a total of 14 yards trying to rush during the third period, they took to the air at every opportunity during the finale, even inside their own 15-yard line.

Mazur was forced to fade back to his goal line while taking one such rash gamble and his pass was snatched by Vern Miller, Harvard's 250-pound tackle, who lumbered back with it 12 yards to Army's 13. Harvard was about four yards short of a first down when Vander Eb missed with a placement field goal try from the 20.

Wayne Johnson Takes Over.

At that stage, Wayne Johnson took over for McNeil and Mazur made another desperate attempt to set off some aerial fireworks on his 20. His first try was intercepted in midfield by Johnson and, after he ran it back to Army's 36, he, Lee and Greely Summers, another Crimson backfield replacement, battered down what remained of the Cadets' stamina. As they drove on in relentless fashion, a clipping penalty gave them a first down on Army's 2-yard line from where Johnson plucked for Harvard's third touchdown.

Both teams did their scoring the spectacular way. Temple's first touchdown resulted from Capt. Andy Tomasic's 12-yard pass to Seaver while Villanova scored in the first period on a 47-yard aerial thrown by Ed Postus to Ed Smith, the veteran halfback traveling 20 yards after catching the ball.

Postus returned Tomasic's punt 40 yards for the Wildcat's third-quarter touchdown.

Really Is a Hurricane

TULSA, Nov. 8 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane discarded its formidable passing attack today and used a straight ground offensive to crush the Bison of North Dakota State, 61 to 6.

Crimson Tired Cadet Line Apart in 72-Yard Drive for Marker That Settles Issue

By BILL KING,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Army's previously unbeaten Cadets pounded themselves into weariness while charging against Harvard's famed stonewall defense and wound up as the victims of a shocking 20-6 setback today before 55,000 spectators.

Few in the largest crowd the stadium has housed since 1937 were surprised when the Cadets, with an impressive burst of early speed, started a 62-yard scoring drive in the third quarter that gained possession of the ball in the first period.

After the fleet Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill had raced to Harvard's 25-yard line on six plays, the former tossed a beautiful pass that Ed Jim Kelleher, the first of 15 cadet subs to see action, carried over the Harvard goal line.

As the action rolled on, the Cadets slowed down gradually and it appeared obvious they had not shaken off the effects of last week's hard-earned tie with Notre Dame.

Harvard Gains Strength.

Conversely, Harvard gained strength as the struggle went on, following the pattern of its 1941 season, which has seen it lose its opening two contests with Penn and Cornell, and then go unbeaten in games with Dartmouth, Navy, Princeton and now Army.

While ruining Army's clean slate, the bruin Harvard also enabled their coach, Dick Harlow, to gain his first success against Earl Bak, the Cornet's new head football tutor. The latter produced six consecutive wins over Harvard's trained teams before he left Dartmouth for West Point.

Mazur, Hill and Johnny Hatch, the Army's best ball carriers, made desperate efforts to get rolling but the better things they took from the Crimson's powerful linemen had

them down to a snail's pace midway through the second period.

As the Cadets faltered, Harvard opened its long-delayed offense, which in 40 minutes provided it with 20 points, 7 more than it was able to register in all five previous games this season.

Capt. Lee Starts Crimson.

Capt. Franny Lee gave his Crimson teammates the starting signal by running back a Mazur punt about 12 yards to the Crimson 25. Then, alternating with Fullback Don McNeil, they knifed through the Army tackles until they reached the enemy's 6-yard line. There they were halted three times before McNeil contacted Don Forte, his right end, with a touchdown pass that enabled Harvard to end the first half in a 6-6 deadlock.

But the Crimson didn't remain on even terms for long. As soon as it took the second-half kickoff, McNeil ripped the weakening Army line to shreds as the Crimson, with a terrific display of power, drove 72 yards for the touchdown that broke the deadlock. McNeil registered it on a 2-yard buck and Hank Vander Eb, the place-kick specialist, succeeded on his second try.

Since the Cadets had lost a total of 14 yards trying to rush during the third period, they took to the air at every opportunity during the finale, even inside their own 15-yard line.

Mazur was forced to fade back to his goal line while taking one such rash gamble and his pass was snatched by Vern Miller, Harvard's 250-pound tackle, who lumbered back with it 12 yards to Army's 13. Harvard was about four yards short of a first down when Vander Eb missed with a placement field goal try from the 20.

Wayne Johnson Takes Over.

At that stage, Wayne Johnson took over for McNeil and Mazur made another desperate attempt to set off some aerial fireworks on his 20. His first try was intercepted in midfield by Johnson and, after he ran it back to Army's 36, he, Lee and Greely Summers, another Crimson backfield replacement, battered down what remained of the Cadets' stamina. As they drove on in relentless fashion, a clipping penalty gave them a first down on Army's 2-yard line from where Johnson plucked for Harvard's third touchdown.

Both teams did their scoring the spectacular way. Temple's first touchdown resulted from Capt. Andy Tomasic's 12-yard pass to Seaver while Villanova scored in the first period on a 47-yard aerial thrown by Ed Postus to Ed Smith, the veteran halfback traveling 20 yards after catching the ball.

Postus returned Tomasic's punt 40 yards for the Wildcat's third-quarter touchdown.

Really Is a Hurricane

TULSA, Nov. 8 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane discarded its formidable passing attack today and used a straight ground offensive to crush the Bison of North Dakota State, 61 to 6.

Statistics.

	Army	Harvard
First downs	13	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	43	109
Yards gained passing (net)	20	9
Forward passes attempted	20	9
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards gained by forward passing	106	38

3 Big Locations
1111 18th St. N.W.
3540 14th St. N.W.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W.

Trois Pistoles in Hot Finish Beats Filisteo by Nose in Grayson at Pimlico

Outsider Takes Lead At Break, Hangs on To Earn \$2,385

Christmas' Russia Nabs Third Money, Heading Favored Shot Put

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 8.—Twenty-five thousand fans, largest crowd of the meeting, saw a great finish at Pimlico today in the fourth running of the Grayson with Ella K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles nosing out Harry C. Hatch's Filisteo after they had covered the distance of a mile and one-half over a slow track in 2:37.

Trois Pistoles, outsider in the waging, took command at the break, saving ground thereafter, the Maryland-owned thoroughbred hung on long enough to win by the shortest possible margin. B. Frank Christmas' Russia nabs third money from Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, favorite.

Earns Owner \$2,385.

Trois Pistoles paid \$18.60, while his fair owner received \$2,385 of the gross purse of \$3,370.

Coming with a rush through the stretch, Ken King's Little Bolo was up in time to win the mile and 70 yards opener. He paid \$24.10. Opening a wide lead in the stretch, J. Coleman's Sturdy Duke easily accounted for the mile and one-sixteenth of the second. He paid \$43.80. Fans taking the 7-7 daily double combination of Little Bolo and Sturdy Duke received \$239.50.

Bayard Sharp's Millrace sped two miles in 4:02½, to prove a driving winner of the Steeplechase. He paid \$10.10.

Many Lands Snared Fourth.

Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Many Lands raced over the three-quarter mile route in 1:15½, to snare the fourth. He came from off the pace to win driving and paid \$31.80.

Edward Riley Bradley's Best Seller, odds-on favorite, justified that confidence by racing a mile and 70 yards in 1:47½, to win the My Own, a race run in honor of a great horse of that name which carried the silks of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington.

First Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Shahen (Ber) 13.20 2.80 2.80
Sturdy Duke (Hill) 4.10 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Second Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Sturdy Duke (Ber) 4.60 12.70 8.40
Sturdy Duke (Hill) 4.10 2.80
Time, 1:30.

Third Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Mill Race (Riley) 10.10 6.00 4.20
Mill Race (Riley) 10.10 6.00 4.20
Time, 1:47½.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Time, 2:37.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:15½.

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Eighth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Shot Put (Evans) 5.60 3.40 2.80
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Time, 1:47½.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Notre Dame shift which caused such a row when used against Army last week—in fact it almost caused a row among officials—was declared to be a legal move by football experts.

A new sport was added to the American scene when whiptail racing was introduced at the Meadowbrook Club near New York.

Fast Hershey Bears Threaten Trouble For Hockey Lions

Weiland Brings Boston Reserve Talent For Game Here Tonight

Cooney Weiland, former member of the Boston Bruins' "dynamite trio" with Dit Clapper and Dutch Gagner and last year coach of that team, brings his Hershey Bears to Washington for the first time to meet the Washington Lions in tonight's hockey game at Uline Arena.

As coach of the Bears, Weiland admits he is training material for the Bruins, and the Hershey club is studded with reserve talent for Boston, all of which may mean trouble for the Lions.

Weiland and Ching Johnson, coach of the Eagles, have met many times before, but it was on the ice when Ching played for the New York Rangers and Weiland for the Bruins. The Bears reportedly are the ones to beat in this year's American League hockey race.

Coach Johnson plans to use his newest addition, young Stan Rooke, at wing position during the game. Rooke reported Friday and was sent on to join the team in Pittsburgh. He is a fast skater and has a fine shot which earned a high scoring position with the Ottawa Juniors last year.

Bibeault will start at goal, Shields and Singhup at defense, Mantha and Trudel at wing and Drouin at center. Boston will start Damore at goal, Shewchuk and Luzon at defense, and MacNeil at wing and Kilrea at center. The game will start at 8:30.

Mike Uline, owner of the Lions, in co-operation with the Recreation Civilian Defense Council of the District, is giving a party for 1,500 service men, who will be admitted free to tonight's game.

Veteran Furr Facing Puncher in Harkins Here Tomorrow

Fitness for 10-Rounder Uncertain, but Phil Still Fights Smartly

The old, familiar battle cry, "And in this corner—Phil Furr," will echo through the rafters at Turner's Arena tomorrow night and into the spotlight will prance the ancient war horse for another bout and another bout, this time with Wickey Harkins of Philadelphia.

It's a 10-round duel Furr is letting himself in for and the wonder of it is that he can stand up that long, much less cope with a character of Harkins' ability. Phil is no school-boy and time has taken the inevitable toll of his speed, reflexes and punching power. But he's still the same unpredictable Furr that stepped into the old Ridding and Hunt Club ring 8 years ago for his local debut and no one can foretell exactly what will happen.

How is the old gentleman's condition? Your guess is as good as anybody's. He'd better be sharp and ready, for Wickey has youth on his side and a punch that can knock the barn door off its hinges. But Furr's condition will be pretty good if he can stand up until the fifth round, for he has a way of covering up when he isn't just right and it doesn't come out until he starts to blow. He's done it more than once and another similar episode would not be surprising.

Harkins is a puncher. Harkins has been here before, losing the nod to Steve Mamakos after flooring Steve with a hard right to the head in the first round. His strong suit is punching and there is a possibility Furr will outsmart a length. Third, two lengths back, Ray Landis, winner of 15 out of 17 pro fights, who faces Freddy Fernando of New York. At the right is Carol (Kid) Alexander, former Golden Gloves scrapper, who tackles Wayne Stewart.

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ed McGowan, consistent Wise Moss led a field of six today in the New Hampshire Handicap at Rockingham Park.

Her time for the 6 furlongs over a slow track was 1:12½, as she bested Alvin Untermyer's Cockerel by a length. Third, two lengths back, was Lone Sentry from the R. W. Collins Stable.

Cockerel broke on top and led down the back stretch, with Isolate in close pursuit until the first turn. Then Wise Moss began to move and rounding the bend into the stretch took command. The McCuan filly won as she pleased from that point on.

Montana Wins for Grads

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Montana beat North Dakota, 13 to 6, in the Grizzlies' homecoming game today.

The fourth United States horse, Autumn Mark, ridden by Capt. Frank S. Henry of Fort Riley, tipped over two obstacles, but the trophy was decided on a low score basis for the best three rides.

Except for the three Army horses, the only other perfect turn of the competition throughout the competition was that by Olympic Don of the West Point team, ridden by Maj. J. L. Hines, Jr. His tour gave the Military Academy outfit second place in the trophy competition with only eight faults.

Third place went to Peru with a total of 12 jumping faults, and Cuba won last with 14 faults.

For Peru, Cahuide and Junin, both handled by Lt. Hector Sastre, and Avachucho, ridden by Lt. Carlos Alfaro, knocked over one obstacle apiece in making up their team total.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Time, 2:37.



SIX FISTS WITH ONE THOUGHT—Three local lads who fight in tomorrow night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring Phil Furr, the District welterweight champion, against Wickey Harkins, Philadelphia ace, in a 10-round bout. Furr is the fellow in the center. At his left is his lightweight protegee, Ray Landis, winner of 15 out of 17 pro fights, who faces Freddy Fernando of New York. At the right is Carol (Kid) Alexander, former Golden Gloves scrapper, who tackles Wayne Stewart.

Wise Moss in Front In New Hampshire At Rockingham

Takes Command at Turn Into Stretch, Defeats Cockerel by Length

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ed McGowan, consistent Wise Moss led a field of six today in the New Hampshire Handicap at Rockingham Park.

Her time for the 6 furlongs over a slow track was 1:12½, as she bested Alvin Untermyer's Cockerel by a length. Third, two lengths back, was Lone Sentry from the R. W. Collins Stable.

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Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Time, 2:37.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:15½.

Margaret Cotter, Rocksie Add To Laurels at National Show; Virginia Youngsters Score

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent to The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Margaret Cotter, ace woman rider of the United States, rode her great open jumper Rocksie to a conspicuous triumph when she took the fourth day's competition for the knock-down-and-drag-out championship at the national horse show in Madison Square Garden tonight. In a jump-off four of the most illustrious open jumpers in the East, survivors of the 41 entries who are trying for this rich stake, Rocksie, 10-year-old son of Half Rock-Rose O'Grady, circled the course making the hard ones look easy and in the jump-off only had to complete half the distance to win.

Rounding the barricaded arena in the initial round, Fred E. Wettsack's Plymouth Rock with the owner up had a clean performance as did Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar and Mrs. Robert A. Messler's Glen Oaks and Rocksie. In the jump-off with the bars raised, Rocksie's opposition failed in the very early stages. Plymouth Rock took the second award, Lew Dunbar placed third and Glen Oaks was fourth.

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

First Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Shahen (Ber) 13.20 2.80 2.80
Sturdy Duke (Hill) 4.10 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Second Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Sturdy Duke (Ber) 4.60 12.70 8.40
Sturdy Duke (Hill) 4.10 2.80
Time, 1:30.

Third Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Mill Race (Riley) 10.10 6.00 4.20
Mill Race (Riley) 10.10 6.00 4.20
Time, 1:47½.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Time, 2:37.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:15½.

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Eighth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Shot Put (Evans) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Shot Put (Evans) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Ninth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
Time, 2:37.

Tenth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Eleventh Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:15½.

Twelfth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Thirteenth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Shot Put (Evans) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Shot Put (Evans) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Boojum II Captures Glenwood 'Chase At Middleburg

Tioga, '40 Victor, Second, Bagpipe Runs Last In 3-Horse Race

By the Associated Press.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Boojum II, ridden by J. Magee, captured the \$1,500 Glenwood National Steeplechase, 3 miles over brush, in the feature race of the annual Middleburg Hunt Fall Races at the Glenwood course today.

A field of 10 was cut to 3 horses. Tioga, 1940 winner owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, took the lead, but when the three horses ran off the course and circled back, Mrs. Clark's Boojum gained the lead and held it to the finish, although pushed by Tioga.

Boojum finished 5 lengths ahead of Tioga, which was a length and a half in front of Whitelaw Reid's Bagpipe.

Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarer Dan set a fast pace in the R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate, only timber event on the program, but lost the lead in the back stretch when Mrs. F. M. Gould's Hold Fort overlooked the tiring Dan and finishing 10 lengths ahead of C. M. Greer, Jr.'s House Man.

G. Mahlon Kline's Our Sailor set a fast pace in the Dresden, 2-m. brush race, and stayed out in front of the finish to turn in a record time for the event and finish 8 lengths ahead of George Casler's War Post, who fought it out with Rokeby Stables' Flying Friar for second place.

The Oakman, 1½ miles over hurdles for 3-year-olds and up, was won by Conchita, owned by Montpelier Stables, Va., ridden by E. J. Jockey. The 2-m. brush race, owned by Mrs. J. M. Dixon of Philadelphia, was won by Mrs. J. M. Dixon's second, Rokeby Stables' Uphill Fight, ridden by J. Magee. Also ran—Hunt, Penn. and Pringle, Ind.

The 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, was won by a similar, owned by Richard K. Mellon. The 2-m. brush race, owned by J. Magee, was won by J. Magee's second, Rokeby Stables' Uphill Fight, ridden by J. Magee. Also ran—Hunt, Penn. and Pringle, Ind.

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Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Pimlico Consensus (Fast).

- By the Associated Press.
- 1—Recognize, Inscogert, Lady Gold.
 - 2—Misting, Inscogert, Pileatus.
 - 3—Escalar, High Bud, Roush Command.
 - 4—Flashalong, Capt. Caution, Bean by Bean.
 - 5—Cupid, Parma, Chuckatuck.
 - 6—Swabia, Pomavia, Pomavia.
 - 7—Best Seller, Obash, Volende.
 - 8—White Front, Starlike, Valinda Leo.
- Best bet—Best Seller.

Rockingham Consensus (Fast).

- By the Associated Press.
- 1—Jackie, Kilocycle, Lost Gold.
 - 2—Unbuttoned, Sunburst, Penobscot.
 - 3—Kempy, Secarity, Superior.
 - 4—Big Chance, Maetown, Mack's Arrow.
 - 5—High Martin, Gallant Stroke, Hug-good.
 - 6—Knight's Duchess, High Caste, Iron.
 - 7—Mon Dolt, Major B. Dark Beau.
 - 8—Fencing, Holl Image, Sicklebill.
- Best bet—Unbuttoned.

Pimlico (Good).

- By the Louisville Times.
- 1—Blue Flight, Inscogert, Hanafel.
 - 2—Plate Sun, Bar Ship, Misting.
 - 3—Escalar, Mill End, Cheer Me.
 - 4—Capt. Caution, Bean by Bean, Tragedy.
 - 5—No selections.
 - 6—Swabia, Mattie J. Pomvia.
 - 7—Best Seller, Yawl, Obash.
 - 8—Starlike, Gen. L. Hi Sty.
- Best bet—Swabia.

Rockingham (Fast).

- By the Louisville Times.
- 1—Possibility, Kilocycle, Old Smooty.
 - 2—Penobscot, Sunburst, North Bound.
 - 3—Secarity, Superior, Decade.
 - 4—Epitaph, Jackinthebox, Spandau.
 - 5—Gallant Stroke, Whodint, Hug-good.
 - 6—Alley, North Sea, Six Shooter.
 - 7—Grandioso, Major B. Dark Beau.
 - 8—Fencing, Baby Talk, Holl Image.
- Best bet—Fencing.

Dentists to Honor Barr At Golf Wednesday

That is a neat little gesture the dental golfers make for the older men in their group. For months they have held a tourney in honor of an individual.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association will be honored at a party at Manor Wednesday.

Others honored at previous parties include Drs. A. T. Nitz, J. T. McElanahan and B. L. Taylor.

By the Associated Press.

First Race—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
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Time, 2:37.

Second Race—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Sturdy Duke (Ber) 4.60 12.70 8.40
Sturdy Duke (Hill) 4.10 2.80
Time, 1:30.

Third Race—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

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Time, 2:37.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

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Sixth Race—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
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Time, 1:15½.

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Russia (Evans) 6.50 3.80 2.80
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Time, 1:47½.

Eighth Race—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Shot Put (Evans) 5.60 3.40 2.80
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Time, 1:47½.

Intra-American Trophy Easily Won by U. S. Army Horsemen

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Continuing their sweep of all international military jumping honors at the 58th National Horse Show, Uncle Sam's soldier riders turned in a perfect performance, three times over a eight-jump course tonight to win the Intra-American Trophy by a lop-sided margin.

The United States horses—the aged Dakota and Democrat and the recently borrowed Smacko—made faultless tours of the barriers to hand the riders from Peru, Cuba and the Military Academy at West Point a sound whipping and add the Intra-American Trophy to the showman Challenge Cup and the International Low-Score Challenge Trophy they have grabbed off in the show's military competitions.

Capt. Marshall W. Frame and Maj. Henri A. Luehrmann, from Fort Riley, Kans., piloted Dakota and Smacko, and Capt. Frank Wing of Fort Bliss, Tex., handled Democrat in the perfect performance turned in by the United States squad.

The fourth United States horse, Autumn Mark, ridden by Capt. Frank S. Henry of Fort Riley, tipped over two obstacles, but the trophy was decided on a low score basis for the best three rides.

Except for the three Army horses, the only other perfect turn of the competition throughout the competition was that by Olympic Don of the West Point team, ridden by Maj. J. L. Hines, Jr. His tour gave the Military Academy outfit second place in the trophy competition with only eight faults.

Third place went to Peru with a total of 12 jumping faults, and Cuba won last with 14 faults.

For Peru, Cahuide and Junin, both handled by Lt. Hector Sastre, and Avachucho, ridden by Lt. Carlos Alfaro, knocked over one obstacle apiece in making up their team total.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Grayson (Hatch) 18.60 9.10 4.10
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Time, 2:37.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Best Seller (Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:47½.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. (Daily double paid \$13.20.)

Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Many Lands (Augustus) 3.40 2.80 2.80
Time, 1:15½.

Hall, Gun Club Prexy, Fires Perfect 100, Gets Leg on Cup

Col. J. R. (Eagle Eye) Hall, president of the Washington Gun Club, yesterday won a leg on the Sports-writers Cup by shooting a perfect 100 in the registered shoot over the Benning Traps. A perfect score was needed to win yesterday as E. McDonald was right behind him with a 99.

This was the first time a straight run had been shot in competition for this cup which has been awarded annually since 1936.

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Express Records Reflect Boom In Capital

October Rail Volume 11.9 Per Cent Ahead Of 1940 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

More evidence of the present business boom in the Capital was disclosed yesterday in the October report of the Railway Express Agency, which revealed three new records in shipments.

According to C. W. Turner, shipments handled by the Washington office in October numbered 216,314, compared with 193,236 in 1940, an increase of 23,078, or 11.9 per cent, the highest total for any month this year and for any other October on record.

The third record was registered in the first nine months of 1941, when shipments in and out of Washington totaled 1,671,468, as compared with 1,606,620 in the corresponding period last year, a sharp upswing of 264,848 shipments, Mr. Turner said.

So far this year every month has found shipments well ahead of the same month a year ago, comparisons being as follows:

	1941.	1940.
January	165,664	146,571
February	167,277	146,449
March	197,411	175,659
April	199,894	163,237
May	209,913	174,471
June	153,321	128,013
July	151,373	154,660
August	170,438	146,431
September	213,793	177,893
October	216,314	193,236

Revere Copper Plans to Convert Class A Shares Into Common

Holders to Vote December 3 on Proposed Simplification of Capital Structure

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., today proposed reclassification of its class "A" stock into what it called a major stock solution of the problem of simplifying its complicated capital structure.

The plan, to be acted on by stockholders December 3, would involve exchange of class "A" stock for common stock at the rate of one share for each three and one-half shares of common.

C. Donald Dallas, president of the concern, said the plan had the approval of American Smelting & Refining Co. and General Cable Corp., which together own 48.8 per cent of the class "A" and 51.1 per cent of the common stock.

The exchange, under the plan Dallas outlined, would wipe out dividend arrearage on the class "A"

stock, calculated at a total of \$825,540. Arrearages on the preferred stock amounted to \$2,149,975, the company reported.

The class "A" stock had been entitled, subject to preferred dividends, to a share annually. Such dividends were non-cumulative unless earnings after preferred requirements totaled at least \$8 per class "A" share in which event a dividend of \$4 unless paid became cumulative. No common dividend could be paid unless such accumulated class "A" dividends, plus current dividends, also were paid.

The company and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was \$3,260,509, equal after current dividend requirements to \$3.79 a common share. This compared with a net of \$1,705,099, or \$1.03 a common share, in the first nine months of 1940.

The House Ways and Means Committee shied gingerly away from immediate consideration of the proposal—part of a Treasury request for immediate study of an anti-inflation tax program—but, sooner or later, it was believed, new broader revenue-getting laws were a foregone conclusion.

The whole 1942 tax program is nebulous. Trial balloons are being floated daily to prepare the public for stiffer demands from the tax collector, but Congress may make slowly on the exact methods of gathering in larger bags of tax money.

Two Purposes Seen.

Purpose of higher taxes, of course, is twofold: (1) To siphon off part of the rising national income and thus prevent the bidding up of goods which abets an inflationary spiral of prices, and (2) to raise money to pay for the big defense program which before long may grow into a \$100,000,000,000 affair.

The Treasury proposal of a new source—deducted 15 per cent income tax was the biggest thunderbolt of the week in tax talk. If such a tax should be levied on the government beginning next January 1 as Treasury officials suggested, Mr. and Mrs. American would find themselves scratching together money not only to pay 1941 income taxes next March 15, but also concurrently to pay the new 15 per cent tax on their 1942 income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In Wall Street considerable doubt was expressed that Congress would enact a 15 per cent 1942 deductible income tax. There is a limit, bankers reminded, to which Congressmen often shied away from the revenue-raising legislation without arousing the ire of constituents. After all, taxpayers are voters.

Many Wall Street analysts held to the view some legislators might prefer to raise additional Treasury revenue through diversified tax pike lines. For instance, favor may grow for a 5 per cent pay roll tax, a stiffer upswing in normal income and surtax rates, a larger social security tax and heavier taxes on such things as cigarettes, gasoline, liquor, movies or what not.

On the other hand, there will be strong pressure for deduction of a substantial income tax from pay rolls from the Internal Revenue men. They contend that with income tax rates as high as they are, the only way they will be able to collect expending payments from unthrifty, easygoing individuals is by deducting it.

There is no doubt, however, that no matter the form, you will contribute substantially more to the Government in 1942 than in 1941. Some of a broader revenue-raising law is certain. Also fairly sure is some sort of a deductible feature.

Warnings were given a month or so ago that defense spending might equal 24 per cent of national income in 1942, but most people then failed to recognize the early hints as the bugle call for more armament dollars.

Now, with the Treasury suggesting methods by which defense money may be conscripted from your pocket and mine, the tax-raising program is becoming more realistic.

Foreign Burdens Cited.

Grim as a 24 per cent contribution to defense might be, should the building be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis, statisticians remind that even with such a load, Mr. and Mrs. American would be better off than the people in Great Britain or Germany.

Armament costs take 50 per cent of England's national income, while in Germany the figure is 60 per cent. The 60 per cent arms cost is only half the Reich story. On top of that, with everyday goods being rationed tightly, the people don't have many things to spend their remaining 40 per cent of income on, so deposits in German banks have risen to the highest level in history.

And the Reich government is planning the bulk withdrawal of a part of savings from banks to (1) raise arms revenues, and (2) curb inflationary tendencies.

Dr. Pepper Co. Sales Far Above Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DALLAS, Nov. 8.—Net sales of Dr. Pepper Co., soft drink manufacturers, were 23 per cent above a year ago in 10 months ending October 31, it was announced.

Earnings for the 10 months amounted to \$1.05 per share, compared to 92 cents a share for the same 10 period.

A regular dividend of 15 cents a share and an extra of 25 cents were declared payable on December 1 to stockholders of record November 18.

New Plant Planned

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Hygrade Sylvania Corp., makers of radio tubes and incandescent lamps, announced that construction of a new radio tube plant of 50,000 square feet of floor space would begin soon on acres just east of Williamsport, Pa.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury November 6 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 6, 1941.	Nov. 6, 1940.
Receipts	\$62,813,028.27	\$59,710,004.40
Disbursements	101,701,841.47	102,408,028.37
Net balance	1,828,678,186.75	1,311,788,231.70
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,604,544,485.48	1,930,803,097.54
Disbursements	4,222,180,811.64	4,442,738,443.51
Excess of receipts over disbursements	\$1,782,363,673.84	\$1,417,145,366.96
Excess over previous day	\$1,782,363,673.84	\$1,417,145,366.96
Gold assets	\$2,785,061,716.41	\$2,560,668,066.11

Huge Increases In Taxes Held Inevitable

Congress Is Cautious, But Treasury Hints What Is to Come

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Average American this week got a glimpse of Treasury ideas on new taxes to come.

Official Treasury quarters dropped hints that a solution to 1942 revenue problems might be found in enactment of a 15 per cent tax on incomes over and above normal exemptions, with the levy in the case of 1942, deducted weekly from their wages or salaries, as social security assessments are collected.

In addition, worries persisted over tax, tightening of Federal industrial regulations and the extension of tax selling to establish losses for this year's income statements. There was little important change in the business picture.

Hesitancy ruled at the beginning of the brief session and closing tendencies were irregularly lower, although price variations either way were narrow.

Average Goes Lower.

The Associated Press reported that 60 stocks was off 0.1 of a point at 40 and on the week was down 0.2 net. The market closed 238,780 shares, compared with 239,740 last Saturday.

Union Pacific managed to come back for a modest gain, but small losses were registered for Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Great Northern.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Consolidated Edison and numerous others were unchanged. Western Union dropped a point as some question arose over the 10 per cent company's earnings in the current quarter.

Lesser losers included Chrysler, Goodyear, International Harvester, Public Service of New Jersey, Westinghouse, Knott, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Commonwealth Edison and Louisville, Montgomery Ward and American Can dipped to new 1941 lows.

Glen Alden Coal and United Light preferred were up in the curb, while declines were posted for Aluminum of America, American Gas and International Petroleum. Volume here was around 81,000 shares versus 61,000 a week ago.

A pleasing batch of earnings and dividends gave the gain board a lift Monday. Customers came back after Tuesday's election-day recess and bid up the market substantially on the best turnover of the week. The rail yard findings report cited as the principal stimulant. Profit-taking in the carriers hit prices in all departments Thursday and the 60-stock average suffered its sharpest recession since October 16.

There was another backslide Friday as the rail labor scene was further complicated.

The department cautioned that there might be a further reduction in prospects during November. It said that in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and California, the proportion of the crop gained to November 1 was much less than average, leaving more of the crop than usual subject to possible damage from frosts or other adverse weather conditions.

On the other hand, in all States east of Oklahoma and Texas, ginning was much further advanced than in the States west of the Mississippi. The Census Bureau reported that 7,964,325 bales had been ginned from this year's crop prior to November 1. This compared with 9,085,870 to the same date last year.

The indicated acre yield and total production, by States, were reported as follows:

Missouri, acre yield 583 pounds to the acre and total production 490,000 bales of 500 pounds each; Virginia 366 and 26,000; North Carolina 339 and 555,000; South Carolina 162 and 400,000; Georgia 158 and 615,000; Florida 117 and 160,000; Tennessee 420 and 605,000; Alabama 206 and 790,000; Mississippi 288 and 1,445,000; Arkansas 341 and 1,450,000; Louisiana 146 and 320,000; Oklahoma 214 and 720,000; Texas 168 and 2,771,000; New Mexico 467 and 115,000; Arizona 437 and 218,000; California 619 and 455,000; all other States 556 and 24,000; Lower California (Old Mexico), 268 and 100,000. (Latter not included in California figures, nor in United States total).

Steel Scrap Rationing Reported Less Than Two Weeks Away

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Steel circles reported today that with mills operating at or above rated capacity level, scrap allocations appeared to be less than two weeks away.

These sources estimated U. S. Steel Corp.'s operations for the week at 100 per cent of capacity, Carnegie-Illinois units in the Chicago area at 106 per cent and some other mills in that territory at around 104 per cent.

The supply of scrap continued to fall below consumption, although dealers were reported shipping all the tonnage that could be obtained.

Pig iron allocations were believed cutting down on the number of complaints from users.

A moderate improvement was reported in the plate and bar situation, attributed to a closer scrutiny

Railroad Strike Threat Scares Stock Market

Prices Unevenly Lower At Week's Close, but Changes Are Small

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The stock market began this week looking something like a lion but ended the stretch today with the appearance of a junior member of the sheep family.

The list had the benefit of a slightly better brand of war news but the threat of a general railway strike on December 5, following rejection by the brotherhoods of the presidential Fact-Finding Board's wage boost recommendations, took the edge off foreign developments.

In addition, worries persisted over tax, tightening of Federal industrial regulations and the extension of tax selling to establish losses for this year's income statements. There was little important change in the business picture.

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On the other hand, in all States east of Oklahoma and Texas, ginning was much further advanced than in the States west of the Mississippi. The Census Bureau reported that 7,964,325 bales had been ginned from this year's crop prior to November 1. This compared with 9,085,870 to the same date last year.

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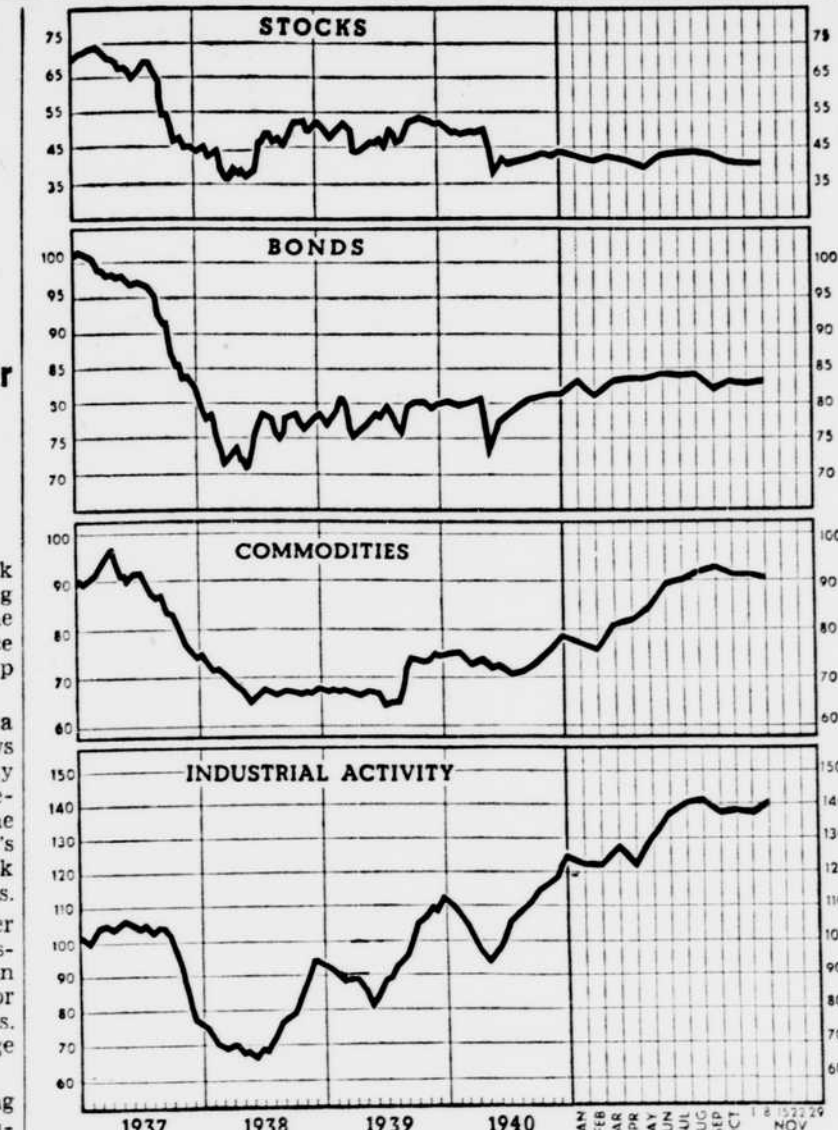
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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers displayed rising tendencies last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stock prices held level, but bonds were slightly higher. Commodity prices scored a moderate advance, the third in as many weeks. Industrial activity rose sharply as important strike difficulties were settled.

Unfavorable Weather Reduces Cotton Crop Estimate

November 1 Forecast 41,000 Bales Below Previous Month

By the Associated Press.

Unfavorable harvesting weather during October in the extreme southern part of the cotton belt caused a 41,000 bale or 40,000,000 reduction in this year's cotton crop, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday. Production was forecast at 11,020,000 bales.

This estimate, based on conditions prevailing November 1, compared with an October 1 forecast of 11,061,000 bales. Production totaled 12,566,000 bales last year and 13,246,000 bales for the 10 years (1930-39) average of 13,246,000 bales.

A crop of the size indicated is upward of a million bales less than the quantity farm officials expect will be consumed and exported during the current marketing season. However, there is a surplus of about 12,000,000 bales from previous crops from which the excess requirements may be obtained.

Yield Per Acre Drops.

The yield per acre was indicated at 23.3 pounds compared with 25.2 pounds last year and with the ten year average of 20.5 pounds.

The department said that in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, excessive rainfall during the October caused a total prospective reduction of 184,000 bales in production. In North Carolina, Tennessee, and Missouri, however, rainfall was light and temperatures were above normal. This facilitated harvesting and increased prospective production in these States by 135,000 bales. In other States, only minor changes in prospects were said to have occurred during October.

The department cautioned that there might be a further reduction in prospects during November. It said that in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and California, the proportion of the crop gained to November 1 was much less than average, leaving more of the crop than usual subject to possible damage from frosts or other adverse weather conditions.

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Arms Transition May Bring Lull For Business

Trade Experts Chart Coming Months With That in Mind

By FRANK MacMILLAN.

Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Watch for a "curry" in the line which marks the course of the country's industrial production.

It may not appear. Plans change so fast in a world emergency that no one can be sure what to expect—but some shrewd business planners here think it may be in the making in the next few months and are charting courses accordingly.

The dip, if these men are guessing correctly, will be a product of the changeover from a partial to a full war-dominated economy.

It will spring from a shortage of many kinds of goods for civilian use and from a shift of the Nation's labor supply from primary concern with normal production to a situation in which half or more of the country's productive effort may eventually go to war purposes.

These observers believe it will be short, though it might be rather sharp while it lasts—a kind of "dipsey-do" in the long line on the chart which marks the climb of production since the start of the war.

April Lull Soon Expected.

The first sharp decline in total production occurred in April of this year, induced largely by the strike, which also caused curtailment in steel.

This ended quickly with the resumption of work in the mines and the climb was resumed.

But while the physical output of goods was unusually great in the summer, a normally slack period, the chart line of production has been nearly level for the past five months.

Hidden behind overall production indices, however, have been changes in the character of goods turned out. Continuation and accentuation of trends already apparent may make good the predictions of a dip soon, observers contend.

Here is the factual picture, as described by the Federal Reserve Board:

"During recent months activity has continued to expand rapidly in industries making products for defense, such as aircraft, ships and armament.

Limited by Capacity.

"In some others, notably iron and steel and non-ferrous metals, there has been little further advance in this period, owing to limitations on the output of available productive capacity.

"In a few lines, mainly the automobile, silk and rubber industries, activity has been curtailed considerably in the past month or two, reflecting direct Government limitations on the output of goods for civilian use, as in the case of automobile production, or limitation on the use of certain materials, principally rubber, metals and silk."

Most business observers here seem to feel no doubt that the relatively small dislocations in supplies of civilian goods will grow with continuation of the defense effort.

That is one of the pegs on which they hang their prediction of some kind of a dip in total production before the line straightens out under the terrific stimulus of spending the \$60,000,000,000 already appropriated for defense, and the billions more apparently certain still to be poured out.

Another is temporary loss of jobs as men switch from making things needed for peace to those required for war and defense.

Unemployment Appears.

Some of this unemployment already has appeared, though observers here feel it is not yet a major problem. But they expect it to grow before it decreases.

Some of the job loss will vary from locality to locality, it is pointed out, and its amount is uncertain.

Some statisticians here have been figuring territorial displacements at 2,000,000 men, and this is concededly a guess, which may be either high or low. But any such number of men out of work for a few months, it is suggested, would almost surely find reflection in the movement of goods at retail.

A third reason for expecting that the business and production pace may slacken a little soon, experts here say, is the amount of durable consumers' goods—automobiles, washers, vacuum cleaners, household appliances—which the buying public has absorbed in recent months because of fear of shortage of such goods.

They expect the demand for this kind of goods to be subnormal for a few months. This may make itself felt in retail stores, create sales unemployment and even factory unemployment in the likely event that manufacturers cannot immediately switch all facilities for civilian production to defense manufacture.

Price Ceiling Rule Helps Clear Textile Outlook

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A ruling by the Government clearing up many complaints about the retroactive clause of the cotton cloth price ceiling attracted more interest than any other development in textile markets this week.

The amendment to the price schedule allows contracts concluded before July 21 to be settled at levels called for when the spot cotton market sells at 15.99 cents a pound. Many mill men who had sold goods considerably lower than at present had been grumbling loudly about their predicament.

Actual business in cotton cloths was small this week, with estimates in North Street putting the turn-over in print cloth and related items at about 5,000,000 yards. Mills continued to allot only limited quantities. Prices of finished goods not under a ceiling continued to show a tendency to ease, making the drop over the past three to five weeks about 10 per cent. Greige goods and yarns continued to command ceiling prices.

General Motors Sales At 103,854 Mark For October

Total Sharply Above Previous Month, but Lags Behind 1940

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The General Motors Corp. reported today its sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in October totaled 103,854 units, against 186,016 in October last year. Sales in September of this year were 52,829 units.

Consumer sales in the first 10 months of 1941 were 1,820,249, against 1,471,210 for the same 10 months of 1940.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 162,543 in October, compared with 207,934 in the same month last year. September sales were 81,169. Dealer total for the first 10 months was 1,796,455, against 1,457,817 for the like period a year ago.

October sales of General Motors cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, including export shipments, were 179,120, against 226,169 in October, 1940, and 89,300 in September, 1941. For the first 10 months sales were 1,964,233, against 1,584,326 a year ago.

Steady Pace Maintained.

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (AP)—Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada maintained a steady pace this week, Automotive News reported today. The trade newspaper estimated that 91,825 units were produced, compared with 92,836 the previous week and 120,750 in the corresponding week last year.

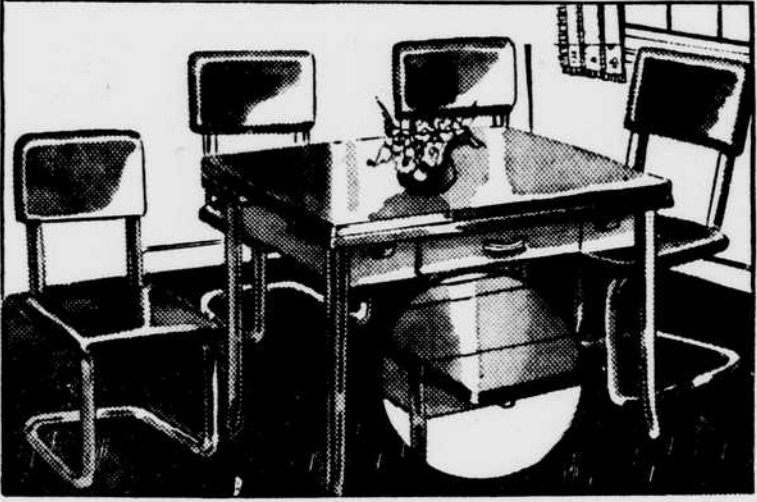
A slowdown may be expected later in the month to keep within production limits under national defense paper laws. Willys ceased production of new cars this week until December 1, since it had already filled its current quota, the paper said.

General Motors was estimated to have turned out 35,775 units this week, compared to 35,530 the previous week, and Ford 20,400, compared to 19,896. With Plymouth division dropped to a four-day-a-week production basis, Chrysler manufactured 19,020 vehicles, as against 21,046 the previous week.</

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to The Star.						Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 8, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) (Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)																		By private wire direct to The Star.					
Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1941																								Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1941					
- 41	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00.	High.	Low.	Close.	Nov. 7, 1941	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00.	High.	Low.	Close.	Nov. 7, 1941	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00.	High.	Low.	Close.	Nov. 7, 1941	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00.	High.	Low.	Close.	Nov. 7, 1941	Stock and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00.	High.	Low.	Close.
High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.	Ash.	Bid.	Ask.

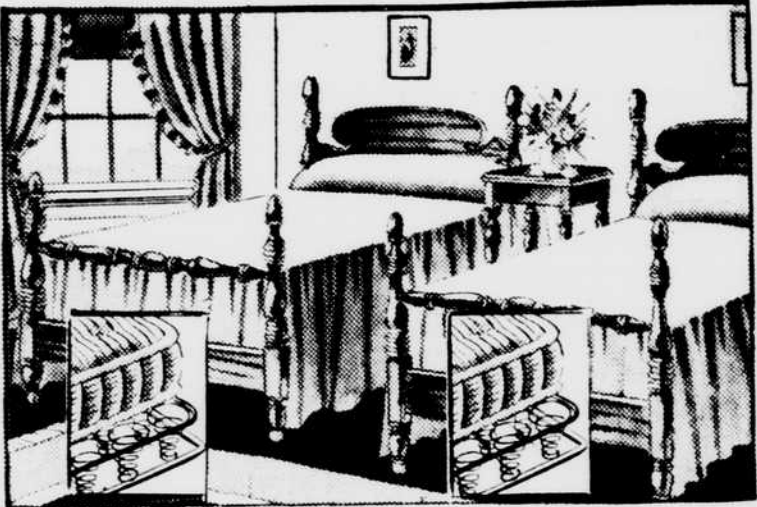
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**5-Piece Chrome Dinette Suite**

Include table with porcelain top and deep sliding leaves, chrome base, complete with four matching chairs, seat and backs in leatherette.

\$38.88

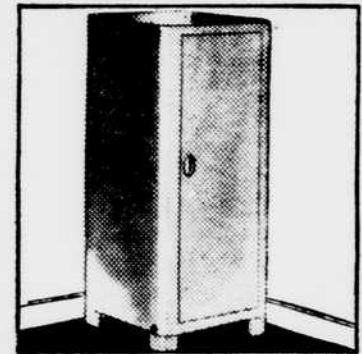
Pay Only 75c Weekly at The Hub!

**Complete 6-Pc. Twin Bed Outfit**

Two-poster beds of sturdy construction in several finishes, complete with two genuine Simmons coil springs and two comfortable mattresses, covered in heavy ticking.

\$41.95

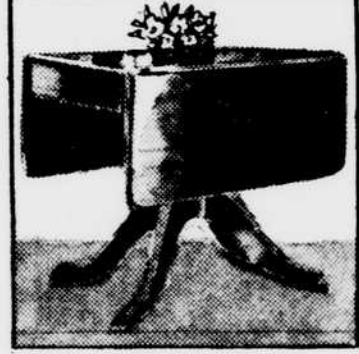
Pay Only 75c Weekly at The Hub!

**Metal Wardrobe**
\$5.44

All steel in brown, enamel finish—rounded corners—good capacity.

**Colonial Desk**
\$18.95

Mahogany finish on hardwood—three convenient drawers—spacious interior.

**Drop-Leaf Table**
\$14.95

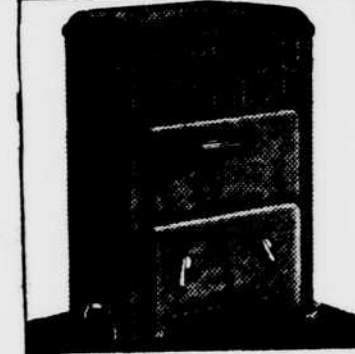
Mahogany finish on hardwood—brass tipped Duncan Phyfe base.

**Drum Table**
\$4.45

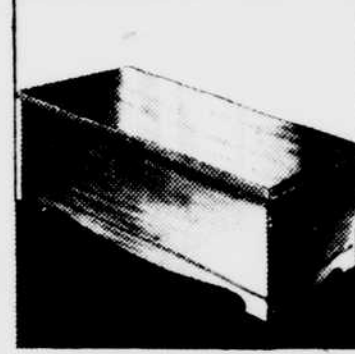
Walnut veneer on hardwood—shaped top—brass-tipped base.

**China Table Lamp**
\$3.95

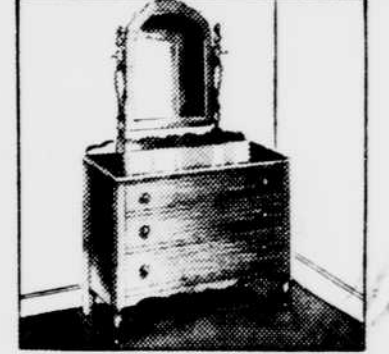
Lovely decorated china base with gold mounted base—complete with rayon shade.

**Oil Circulator**
\$14.95

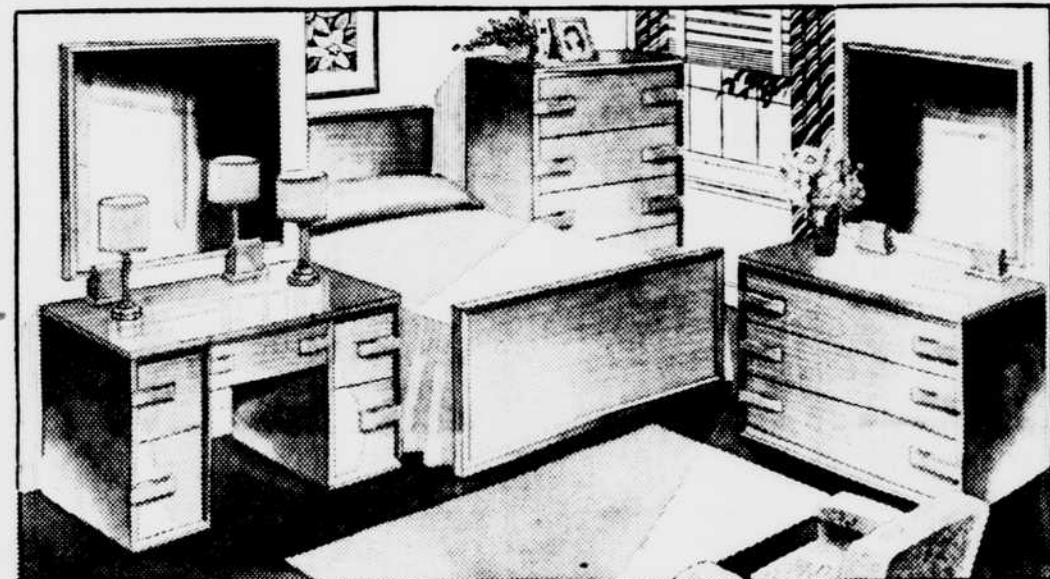
Powerful two-burner heater—dual valve control—crystalline finished modern cabinet.

**Cedar Chest**
\$12.88

Rich mahogany finish on solid white cedar—good capacity—automatic lock.

**Dresser**
\$14.95

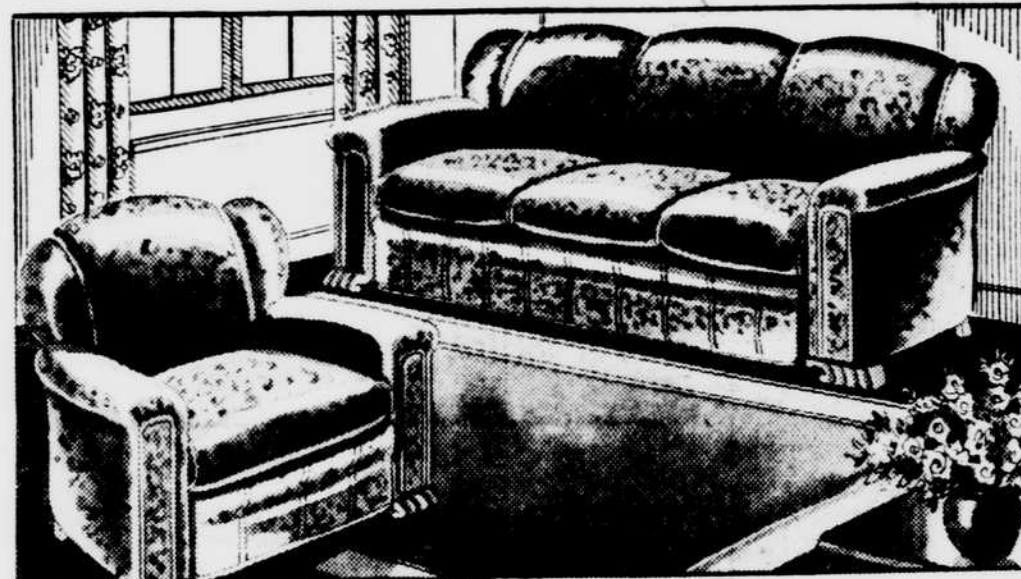
Hardwood in pleasing finish. Has three drawers and swinging mirror.

**3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite**

A stunning streamline creation beautified by the light and airy blonde bleached finish. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

\$88

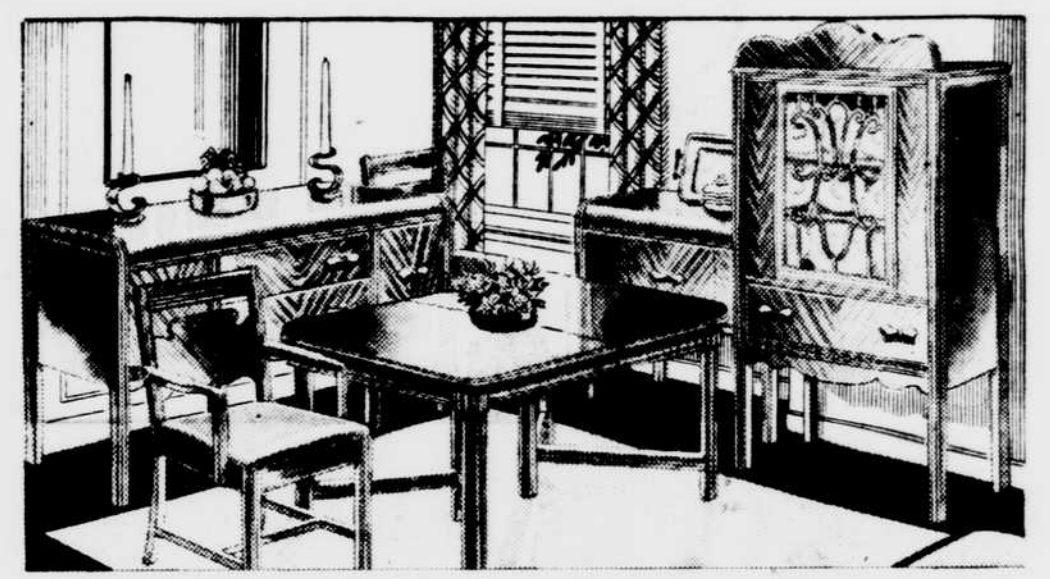
Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

**2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite**

A conventional style, big, roomy and built for comfort and lasting service. Tufted fronts, broad panelled arms, durable cotton and acetate rayon velour covers.

\$69

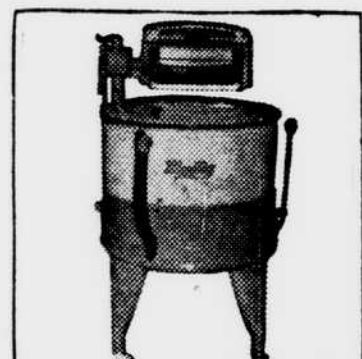
Pay Only \$1 Weekly at The Hub!

**10-Pc. Modern Dining Room**

It's a waterfall type of graceful, streamline design. Includes buffet, china closet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats.

\$109

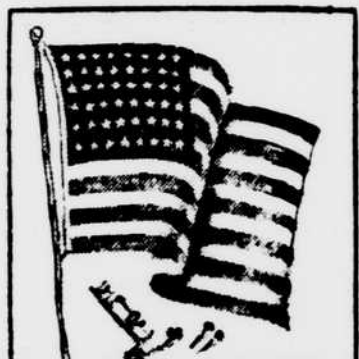
Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

**Maytag Washer**
\$54.80

Floor sample model—formerly 69.95—full capacity porcelain tub—aluminum giant agitator—safety wringer.

**Air King Radio Phonograph**
\$28.88

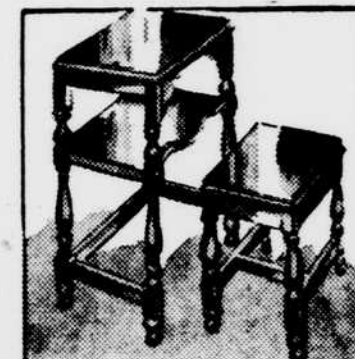
Powerful table model radio with built-in, all-electric phonograph. Walnut finished modern cabinet.

**American Flag**
\$1.00

Cash and Carry
Size 3x5, fast color, complete with staff, holder and halyard.

**Pillow Back Lounge Chair**
\$15.88

Deep seated, comfortable chair with loose pillow back—nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry.

**Phone Set**
\$4.98

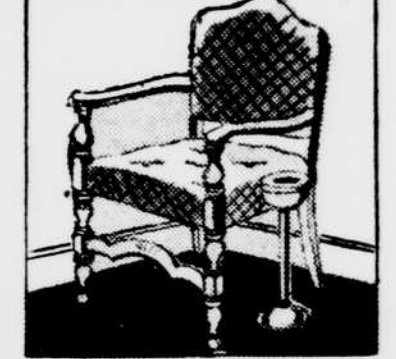
Sturdily built of hardwood in walnut finish. Stand and stool complete.

**Coffee Table**
\$6.88

Mahogany finish on hardwood—removable glass tray top—Duncan Phyfe base.

**Comforter**
\$2.39

25% wool, 75% cotton filling. Several lovely colors.

**Occasional Chair**
\$4.49

Walnut finished hardwood frame, shaped seat and back in cotton tapestry.

**Complete 3-Piece Studio Ensemble**

Includes cotton tapestry studio couch that makes to double or twin beds... kneehole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, and floor and table lamp with shades to match.

\$59

Pay Only 75c Weekly at The Hub!

**USE YOUR CREDIT****Axminster Rugs****\$29.95**

9x12 size, perfect seamless quality. Excellent choice of patterns and colors.

Broadloom Rugs**\$29.95**

9x12 size, extra heavy perfect quality rugs in five new colors.

**7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble**

Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in rich walnut finish hardwood... Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress and pair of feather pillows.

\$74

Pay Only \$1 Weekly at The Hub!

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED
Phone Miss Adams,
Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1941. K

Autumn Season Rivals June as Most Popular Time for Weddings

Miss Margaret Lansdowne Becomes Bride of Mr. John C. Hunt In Ceremony at Cathedral

By MARGARET HART,
Society Editor.

Society turned its almost undivided attention yesterday on brides as the many impressive ceremonies in churches in the Capital emphasized the rivalry between June and the autumn season as the most popular wedding time. Happily, the curtailment of elaborate social functions has not so far affected the plans of our bonnie autumn brides. The customary receptions following the ceremonies are quite as lavish as in less distressing times and the dresses and flowers of the bridal parties follow traditions of the fashionable brides of other years.

Officials, Diplomats and Many From Residential Set Attend.

Officials, diplomats and scores from the town's old residential set thronged the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul yesterday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Lansdowne to Mr. John Conway Hunt, and then met again later at the Sulgrave Club to extend to the young couple their wishes for happiness.

To mention a few of the many guests, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone occupied one of the front pews and from the diplomatic set present were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Epili, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, the

Diplomatic And Official News Notes

Brazilian Envoy And Wife Guests At Foy Home

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy in their country home on the Maryland peninsula. They will return this evening. Tomorrow the Ambassador will go to New York for a dinner at Columbia University in honor of Latin-American Journalists, at which the Maria Moore Cabot Award will be presented.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, will return in a few days from New York. He will accompany Senora de Cardenas to the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera season November 24.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will go to New York next Sunday to attend the opening of the day of the Australian art.

Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mrs. Ertegun and the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas. Still others were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. de Morgenstjerne, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the British Naval Attaché and Mrs. H. Pott and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart Richardson of the British Embassy.

Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol, was among the guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. John R. Williams, Admiral and Mrs. George Pettigill, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. James Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., and Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Gugenheim.

Bishop Freeman Gives His Blessing at Altar.

After the guests were seated an organ recital was given by Mr. Paul Calloway, organist of the edifice, who also played the wedding marches. At 4 o'clock the Rev. F. Bland Tucker of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown met the youthful couple at the steps of the great choir and began the marriage ceremony, which was completed at the altar by the Bishop of

(Continued on Page D-10, Column 1)



Washington Debutantes Preparing to Make Bows During Thanksgiving

Many Planning to Attend Bachelor's Cotillion Next Month in Baltimore

By MONA DUGAS.

Thanksgiving holidays are almost upon us, and already the debutantes who are away at school are making plans for the festivities which will mark their days at home. Not so far in the distance, either, is the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, which is to be held the first Monday of next month. As has been the case for so many years Washington buds again will hold much of the attention at this gathering.

Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, will be one of those going to the Baltimore Cotillion, and Miss Margherita Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, is another Washington debutante who is expected to bow in Baltimore. Miss Stirling also is to be presented at the St. Cecilia Ball in Charleston, as well as here, where her parents will introduce her on Christmas Day.

Parties to Fete Miss Erwin During Christmas Holidays.

Miss Erwin, who is to be honored at a ball on December 29 by her parents, has been enjoying gay week ends from her studies at Bryn Mawr, where she is a freshman. Last week end she was in New York with Mrs. Erwin, shopping for debut gowns—one of the most delightful of occupations—and she has been to several football games and university proms this season. A number of parties are being planned for her during the Christmas holidays—one, a dinner which her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, will give before the dance on the 29th, and another dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., will give.

Miss Hurley and Miss Morris To Bow During Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving holiday debutantes include Miss Ruth Hurley, pretty daughter of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who is to bow on Thanksgiving Day at the Washington house which her parents recently leased from Mrs. Frederic Atherton; Miss Hillis Reed Morris, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, are to give a tea for her November 22 at the Lindens, their famous old house here; the reception at the Sulgrave Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt will introduce their daughter, Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, on Thursday, November 27, and the party for which Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Jr., have issued invitations, which will introduce their daughter, Miss Marian Hamilton, on Friday, November 28. The Thanksgiving holidays are drawn out to some length, for some schools recognize one date and some another, so Washington fetes are arranged to fit the individuals most concerned.

Miss Mary-Jane Kirby Among Debutantes.

Newest debutante on the Washington list is Miss Mary-Jane Kirby, daughter of Mrs. Kindeberger Kirby and granddaughter of Mrs. David

Mr. Johnson To Wed Miss Clabaugh

Engagement Announced by Col. Clabaugh

Lt. Col. Samuel Francis Clabaugh of Washington announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Oliver Clabaugh, to Mr. John Griffith Johnson. Miss Clabaugh's mother is Mrs. William Blackshear Lott of New Orleans. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Clabaugh is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. For the past year she has made her home with her father, who is on duty with the Economic Defense Board. She is a grandniece of former Representative W. B. Oliver of this city.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of North Carolina law school. He is a member of

(See DUGAS, Page D-4.)

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-2.)



MRS. FREDERICK DONALD CISSEL.

An attractive bride of yesterday, she is the former Miss Genevieve Magruder Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waters Griffith of Maryland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy Cissel, also of Maryland.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Diplomat Leases Home

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben have leased the house at 2132 R street, which for many years has been the home of Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry.

For the last three years Baron and Baroness de Gruben have lived at Owl's Nest, at 3031 Gates road, where they have given delightful informal parties.

Senator and Mrs. Gerry are living at 2300 S street, which they purchased from former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Owl's Nest was built by the late Mr. William Livingston Crounse and was sold to Comdr. F. L. Sandoz, U. S. N., retired, a quarter of a

(See HOME, Page D-4.)

MRS. JOHN CONWAY HUNT.
Her marriage yesterday afternoon in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was one of the loveliest of the year's weddings. The former Miss Margaret Lansdowne, she is the daughter of Mrs. John Caswell and the late Lt. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne. —Bachrach Photo.



MRS. FRANCIS WILLIAM CROTTY.

The former Miss Frances Marie Garrett is the daughter of Mrs. William Ashton Garrett of this city. Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral. She and Mr. Crotty will make their home in Fleetwood, N. Y. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. JOHN PEGRAM JOHNSON, Jr.

Before her marriage yesterday she was Miss Harriette Elizabeth Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walla A. Kenyon. Lt. Johnson, U. S. A., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Richmond, Va. He and his bride will be at home after November 15 at Fort Riley, Kans. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Caperton Betrothed

Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriette Alexander Caperton, to Mr. Charles Gordon MacGregor of New York.

Mr. MacGregor is the son of Mrs. Charles George MacGregor and the late Mr. MacGregor of Jamaica, British West Indies. He received his education in England. He was a construction engineer in Bermuda until six years ago when he became associated with an oil company in New York.

Miss Caperton is the daughter of the late Mr. Clifford Randolph Caperton, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Jeffrey Arthur Lefroy of Richmond. She was graduated from St. Catherine's School. In making her debut a few years ago she led the first Richmond German with the late Gen. Jo Lane Stern. Miss Caperton is a great granddaughter of the late Mr. John H. Montague, in whose house in historic Linden Row this distinguished social organization was founded and who was its first president. She is a sister of Capt. Arthur Lefroy Caperton of Oyster Bay, Long Island; Mrs. Caperton Brown of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. William Lee

(See CAPERTON, Page D-5.)

Bethesda Residents Enjoy Many Small Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Tolson Give Dinner For Mrs. John A. Christenson, On Visit From Florida

Beginning with the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tolson gave Friday for Mrs. John A. Christenson, Bethesda residents are having a week end of many small parties.

Mrs. Christenson will leave soon to return to her home in Orlando, Fla. She has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Christenson, in Bradley Hills Grove for several weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Leavitt took her two sons, Raymond Leavitt, jr., and Donald Lee Leavitt, and three of their friends to Baltimore yesterday to be luncheon guests of her sister.

Mrs. Wells Mitchell. After the luncheon Mrs. Leavitt and her guests attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

In the party with Mrs. Leavitt and her sons were Mr. William Muck, Mr. Richard Cook and Mr. William Woodburn.

Next Wednesday Mrs. John H. Ferguson will have guests for luncheon and two tables of bridge and on Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson will give a tea for the Potomac Hunt Club after the afternoon's run. The party will be held on the Semmes Farm on the Glen road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Field are visiting Mrs. Fife's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Rossiter in Minneapolis.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen went to Boonsboro, Md., yesterday to stay until Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. Mary MacMullen.

Mrs. James Tracy of Albany, N. Y., is spending the early fall months at Stone Ridge on Rockville pike with Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton.

Mrs. Edwin H. Etz has returned to her home on Goldsboro road from Westmoreland, N. H., where she went in the early summer.

Visit Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Conover are in Miami Beach for a fortnight's stay.

Mrs. Emory H. Bogley and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., went to New York this morning to attend the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Bogley's son, Mr. Samuel E. Bogley, is riding his horse Ringmaster in the show.

Mr. Comdr. H. H. Corry and Mrs. Corry will spend the coming week end with Mrs. Corry's relatives in Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoover, who lived on Walsh street until about a month ago, are now located in Tyronne, N. Mex., where Mr. Hoover has been sent by the Smithsonian Institution to take charge of its Solar Laboratory.

At Texas Meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Birtwright, who went to Texas last week to attend the meeting of the American Dental Society, are spending several days with Capt. L. H. Heintz and Mrs. Heintz before returning home early this week.

Mrs. Jerome C. Shear and Mrs. John Miller are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Starry will go to Montpelier, Va., Friday to be week-end guests of Maj. and Mrs. Hugh B. Craig and to attend the parties in connection with the annual steeplechase on the Dupont estate.

Engagements

(Continued from Page D-1.)

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

Miss Janet McFeaters engaged to marry.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McFeaters of Woodland Heights, Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Lenieta McFeaters, to Mr. Roscoe A. Jordan of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Jordan.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McFeaters is a graduate of West Philadelphia High School. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School and the Cincinnati College of Embalming.

Miss Ruby Lee Barley To Be Wed to Mr. R. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Barley of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruby Lee Barley, to Mr. Raymond W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Hill, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place November 29.

Miss Barley and Mr. Hill were graduated from Washington and Lee High School. Mr. Hill is connected with a company at Norfolk, Va.

Margaret Frisbie's Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Frisbie of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained recently to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ellen Frisbie, to Mr. John Foster Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dickinson of Alta Vista, Md.

Both Miss Frisbie and Mr. Dickinson are graduates of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended the University of Maryland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PERMANENT talent

Gabriel is a master at Permans. Discover for yourself the next time you're ready for one. Inexpensive, too, from... \$7.50

Call NA. 8188 for appointment.

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1019 Conn. Ave.

Miss Fakes Is Bride Of J. R. Perry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seldon Fakes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Frances Fakes, to Mr. John Robert Perry, jr., on Saturday, October 18, in Washington.

The wedding took place at 5 o'clock at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating. The wedding music was played by Miss Jean R. Phillips.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue velvet dress with matching hat and accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Marian Amdon was maid of honor, wearing burgundy velvet with white gardenias. Mr. William Underwood was best man.

Mrs. T. A. Jones of Kentucky, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ethel Underwood of North Carolina, aunt of the bridegroom, attended the wedding and the reception which followed at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry are now residing in Kansas City, Mo.

Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1.)

exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The exhibit was shown here in the National Art Gallery. The Minister and Mrs. Casey gave a reception at the Willard Hotel following the formal opening.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster will be joined this week by Mrs. Brewster. They will be at the Mayflower for the winter.

Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown was in Washington with Senator Brown for a few days last week and will return to their Michigan home in time for Thanksgiving. Senator Brown will join her in Michigan for Christmas and she will accompany him to Washington the first of the year.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, will be joined this week by Mrs. Acheson, who has been visiting in her former home in Michigan.

The former Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska are back in Washington and expect to be here at least two months. M. and Mme. Sokolowska are among the popular members of the diplomatic corps and made a very wide circle of friends while he was attached to the Embassy four or five years ago.

M. and Mme. Sokolowska are staying at the Claridge, where they have taken an apartment.

Our Minks Stole the Show!

We regret that all could not attend our recent show at the Shoreham Hotel. But the Mink Coats, that were hailed the most beautiful ever seen here, are now on display in our shop in the Willard. Truthfully, each Mink coat appeared as if it stepped out of a page in Vogue or Harper's. A visit to our shop will prove very convincing.

Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Jandel Furs

1412 F Street—Willard Hotel Bldg.
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

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Tipped Skunk Coats, 40" length priced from \$225

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Regardless of the price you have in mind, there is a CAPITOL FUR COAT for you in our tremendous stocks... all purchased before the present price rises and consequently priced much lower than today's replacement costs. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO INSPECT OUR STOCKS AND COMPARE OUR VALUES AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

Plans Are Pushed For Chinese Fete To Aid Refugees

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Chinese fete to be held November 25 at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Hillendale, 3905 Reservoir road, N.W., has an enthusiastic group assisting her—Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, and some 40 members of the Washington chapter of the Chinese Women's Association.

This group has taken over full responsibility for the tea—a truly Chinese tea featuring almond and fortune cakes and a delicacy known as Chinese buns, which Mme. Deson Sze and a group of friends are going to prepare. Mme. Wang, wife of the Attaché of the Embassy, and another group are gathering articles to supplement the "cargo" of the junk Cheng Ho, contributed by Mrs. Archbold.

Mme. Yu and ladies of the Embassy are arranging the entire program of entertainment—Chinese music and dancing and a famous Chinese juggler.

Rich brocades and rare embroideries, carved jade, blue and white "rice" china, priceless Kusu wall hangings and gorgeous embroidered coats are among the articles given by Mrs. Archbold. There are small pewter wine cups, large gold lacquer brandy goblets, fascinating cards for Christmas, package tea, Chinese sweets—any number of tempting things for guests to purchase.

Proceeds from the fete will go toward the \$5,000,000 fund being raised by the American Committee for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, which is providing thousands of Chinese refugees with work. Recent reports from headquarters of United China Relief in New York show that 3,000 co-operative workshops already have been set up throughout the interior of free China, providing self-help work to more than 75,000 workers, many of them refugees from bombed Chinese cities.

Distiguished men and women in official and social Washington are patrons for the fete. Headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, they include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone, the Chinese Ambassa-

dor, Dr. Hu Shih, and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Additional patrons who have accepted Mrs. McNutt's invitations are Justice and Mrs. William Douglas, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Visitors Entertained

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rowland have arrived to spend the winter with Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Heil are spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Semperton, in Washington before motoring to Miami, Fla., for the winter.

All-States Club To Give Ball

The Washington All States Club is planning a gala Armistice ball Tuesday night in the Hall of Nations of the Hotel Washington. The affair is formal. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

Many leading Government officials and members of Congress now residing in Washington have been invited to attend the ball.

Members of the Montana delegation of the club are in charge of arrangements and will serve on the Reception Committee.

Mr. Paul Conner is general chairman. Other Montanans assisting him on the committee are Miss Evelyn Layole, Miss Eileen Hoerster,

Miss Evelyn Hogan, Miss Rosemary Watters, Miss Jo Valladon, Miss Thelma Gore, Miss Arleen Byers, Miss June Baird, Miss Joanne Tone, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Alice Volles, Miss Isabelle Tilton, Miss Virginia Tilton, Mrs. Richard F. Fox, Mr. Robert Watkins, Mr. Art Palmer and Mr. Donald Strong.

Service uniforms, dark suits or tuxedos are acceptable for men. For further information contact the All States Club at the Hotel Washington.

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Eleventh at E.

Around the Town with HELENE

THE GUESTS ARE MET

"... the feast is set... mayst hear the merry din." Remember that line from Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner"?

You'll see it come to life on Thursday evening, November 13th... when the Fourth Annual "HUNT DINNER" again takes place in the PAUL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH.

Gourmets in Washington began making reservations the moment they learned what the menu was to be. And so will you. The menu includes: Assorted Canapes, Chasseur; Bismarck a la Grand Duke; Colorado Rainbow Trout, saute Meuniere; Roast Venison, a la Grand Bénédict; Ragout of Deer, Epicure; or Filet Mignon, Hunter Style; Broccoli Polonaise and Puree of Fresh Chestnuts; Horn Saint Hubert; Demi Tasse; Mints and Pall Mall Cigarettes. The tariff for dinner and dancing is only \$2.50 per person. Dinner at 8... and black tie. There'll be special floor entertainment and music by Bert Bernath and his Sidney Orchestra. For reservations: Call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

THE GUESTS ARE MET

"... MARY, MARY, ARE CONTRARY?" HELENE (your editor's namesake) will remodel them... or design... or make new ones for you, most reasonably. Hems, from 75c. Dresses from \$8. Suits and coats made to order. This clever young designer is located in Apt. 305, Miramar Apts., 15th and R. I. Ave. N.W. For appointment phone MI. 5600.

BLESS THEIR SOLES!

It's so wonderful to be able to buy and wear America's finest and most beautiful shoes at prices far below their regular value. ROSS SAKS FIFTH AVE. SHOE STORE has SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" shoes and cancellation shoes from other fine stores and factories—at tiny prices. Only \$6.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Also a large group at \$3.95—values to \$8.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Open every night until 9. Half block from Dupont Circle... at 1323 CONN. AVE.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LOVER

Gentlemen, eager to make headway with admiring young ladies, should try a series of sages of their favorite flowers. It doesn't have to be her birthday or an anniversary. As a matter of fact, she'll be most thrilled than ever if he happens to send it for no reason at all. Perhaps a huge mum to wear to the game... or a box of autumn flowers to brighten her room... a colorful bouquet for her dinner table. GUEDE BROTHERS COMPANY has them all... and there's a capable staff of floral artists at each of the four conveniently located flower stores. Visit the one closest you. Main store at 1212 F ST. Phone NA. 4276.

ARE YOU AN EARLY BIRD?

Do you need to lose weight—or relax after a hectic day at work? Then Helene has good news for you. Mlle Louise, directress of the GUEDE HEALTH CLUB has added two special classes—an "Early Bird Class" at 8 a.m. and a "Twilight Class" at 6:15 p.m. daily. Twelve one-hour visits, \$12.50... and include the full use of the gymnasium, Turkish bath, sun lamp treatment, exercises, steam cabinet, and all mechanical devices. The service is diversified—and classes arranged for those with individual problems. 1221 CONN. AVE. DIS. 3616.

NO MORE COLLECTIONS OF USELESS 'ODD' STOCKINGS

... when you take your snagged ones to the STELOS COMPANY for repairs. Ruins are mended invisibly—for just a few pennies. Only 15c to repair a first thread short run; 5c for a long thread run; 5c for each additional run. Snags eradicated. 613 TWELFTH ST.

BY AMERICANS, FOR AMERICANS, OF AMERICAN MATERIALS

... are the old time handicrafts at Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. They'll make unusual and distinctive gifts for Christmas. Unique pottery, hooked rugs, dolls, furniture, wood carvings, weaving, woodenware and metal crafts. Shop early and use the convenient lay-away plan. 1800 K ST. N.W.

SCIENTIFIC—ARE THE THREE WAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT?

... at the JENNIE SCHULTZ SALON. The wonderful, electrical "Sienderator" reduces you without diet, massage or exercise. The Mineral - Herbal Reclining Cabinet is invigorating and slimming. And of course, heavy Swedish massage works wonders! 1702 CONN. AVE. DU. 7738.

DON'T LET THE YULE-TIDE CATCH YOU UNAWARES

... do your Christmas shopping without financial cares! Settle that dilemma about your budget now—while you have the leisure to figure out how! Shopping will be more fun, your hair won't turn gray—if you arrange everything "THE PALAIS ROYAL way." Enjoy the convenience of shopping with their seventh annual exclusive Christmas Letter of Credit. No down payment. Three months to pay. And the first payment January 15th. It's a streamlined method of shopping. Each year more and more people use it as a gift budget, an accurate up-to-the-minute record of their spending, and as a time-saver. Best of all—it enables you to do your Christmas shopping now—and pay next year. It's issued in amounts of \$25, \$50 or \$100—and is very easy to obtain. Simply go to the Credit Office, state the amount you desire and your letter-of-credit will be arranged immediately. Or phone the Credit Office, District 4400—and it will be ready for you when you arrive.

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Theater Note

How a hobby can develop into a profession is illustrated by the career of Dorothy Sands, who has an important part in "Papa Is All," the new play at the National.

The star Guild comedy which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night.

In addition to being an actress, Miss Sands is what is called, by a somewhat high-sounding French word, a "dilettante." Her skill in this field is the direct result of a hobby.

Miss Sands attended Radcliffe College and while there acted in student plays at neighboring Harvard's Dramatic Workshop. This led her to the Neighborhood Playhouse. During that period she began doing impersonations for her own amusement and that of her fellow players. Then she began doing her impersonations for the public and later went on tour as a one-woman show.

"I believe every career woman should have a hobby or a sideline," says Miss Sands, "and particularly in the theater. Theatrical employment has always been uncertain and sporadic. I think every woman, in whatever field, should have a hobby. Not only is it stimulating mentally, but it may well develop, as in my case, into a valuable asset."

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NEEDLES CLICK MERRY RHYTHM AT BEL-GWYN

Shop, and Miss Macellite Hardy, former head of Garfield's knitting department, will aid you with your knitting problems. BEL-GWYN is now the exclusive agency for Minerva Yarns. And if you're knitting a sweater for a soldier, they have the special khaki service yarns. 1309 CONN. AVE. DE. 5237.

USE SCENTS, YOUNG WOMAN. TO WIN HIM!

Buy his Christmas gifts at MARY CHESSE, whose "Chesmen" are favorites with the masculine contingent. Fragrances are Sagebrush, Leather, Pine and Vetiver. Chessmen Toilet Water is \$3.25. After-Shave Powder, \$1.50. Also Friction Lotion, MARY CHESSE Hair Lotion, Sachets and Scented Lacquer. Opposite Army

Virginia Set Closes Homes For Season

Many Nearby Warrenton Folks Come Into Town

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, 2d, will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at their home, North Cliff, in honor of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Tysowski of Cobble Mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague have closed their country home, Dunworth, and are at Carter Hall.

Miss Agnes Lee Payne and Miss Anne Morson Payne have returned from Williamsburg, Va., where they spent a week with their cousin, Mrs. Philip Nelson.

Mrs. Harry Allen, formerly of Warrenton, who has lived in Pennsylvania for several years, is here for some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller have as their guests for the week end and the Middleburg races Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolf of Redbank, N. J., are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace and attended the Middleburg races today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar and their children have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. S. J. May has closed her country home and come in with her mother, Mrs. Jane Carruth, to the manse on Paradise Hill, which she has leased for the winter.

Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Hunter Brook left Thursday to visit their brothers, Mr. A. J. Ball, in West Chester, Pa., and Mr. George Ball, in Towaco, N. J.

Miss Agnes Childs, Miss Isabella Hart, Miss Elise Johnson and Miss Mildred Johnson are spending the week end in New York. On their return they will stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil in Lansdowne, Pa., where Miss Elise Johnson will spend the week.

The Rev. Thomas W. Maclean, who recently came to Warrenton as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson.

Mrs. Merritt Miller of Cambridge, Md., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Kitty Phillips.

Among those from Warrenton who went to New York this week for the National Horse Show are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamilton and their son, Jimmie and Barry Hamilton. Mrs. E. Douglas Prime, Mrs. L. S. Johnson and Miss Christine Thompson, Mr. North Fletcher and Mr. Alex Calvert.

Mr. Robert D. Pearson celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearson, near Hume. About 100 relatives were present, including Mr. Pearson's nine sons and daughters, with numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. R. Robins has closed her home, Britton Hall, for the winter and is at Carter Hall.

Mrs. Wallace Guest At Defense Exhibit

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be honored guest Wednesday evening at the National and civilian defense exhibit at the Hecht Co.

Assisting Mrs. Wallace at the ceremony which will celebrate Civilian Defense Week will be Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Señora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Jonett Shouse, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. Warren Lee Benson, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Roes, director of the mint, and Miss Alice Marble, tennis star, recently appointed director of women's health for the Office of Civilian Defense.

This exhibit is being held through the co-operation of the Navy Department, the Office of Civilian Defense and the Hecht Co.

Berles to Entertain

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., will entertain at dinner Saturday evening.

Garins Leave

The First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mme. Garin will leave tomorrow for a motor trip to Florida and New Orleans and are expected to be away several weeks.

New! Exclusive

DeLuxe SHOES

Made expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop



Just Arrived... Newest Fall DeLuxe Shoes in Red, Green, Brown, Black, Genuine Lagarta Lizard with Elasticized Suede. All Sizes.

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality
1212 F St. N.W.



MISS RITA A. O'LEONE.

Her father, Mr. Joseph P. O'Leone, has announced her engagement to Mr. George Francis Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Lynch of Worcester, Mass. The wedding will take place November 15.

—Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Mack Plans Russian Benefit

Mrs. J. J. Mack, president of the Washington branch of the Russian Child Society, will give a benefit Russian child's day party Saturday evening to aid Russian children in the war area. The party will be held at the Mack home at 4355 Forest lane in Wesley Heights.

Mme. Magdelaine Chauveau-Minorskaya, well-known soprano; Mrs. Fan Stonebreaker and Miss Rose Martel will give a song recital. Mme. Minna Niemann and Mr. K. E.

Mary will be the featured pianist. Assisting Mrs. Mack in arrangements for the benefit are Mrs. Z. W. Joukowski, vice president of the society; Mrs. E. I. Krinsky and Mrs. Vladimir Grodsky.

There will be dancing and refreshments following the musicale.

Mrs. Embrey Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davies announce the marriage on October 7 of their daughter, formerly Mrs. Ruth Davies Embrey, to Mr. Frank A. Beatty of the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Two Debutantes Selected to Lead Cotillion Figure

Miss Margherita Stirling and Miss Isabella Hagner, debutantes of the season, have been selected to lead the cotillion figure which will feature the ball being given at the Sulgrave Club November 15 by the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly.

Mr. James T. Clark is chairman of the floor committee, which includes the Messrs. John Reading, co-chairman; Clark P. Cole, 2d.; Benjamin Coleman, Albert Gallatin de Knox, Thomas Rogers Drake, John Walthall Dunn, S. Marvin Ely, Jr.; Dr. Edward L. Everett, Leon Grayson, Benjamin Dunlap Hill, Jr.; Frank R. Heller, Talbot Sinclair, 2d.; Arthur G. Stewart, William Tayloe, W. Harvey Wise, Jr.; Richard Blackburn Washington and Lt. Malcolm Westcott Hill, U. S. N.

In the receiving line will be Mr. Thomas C. Washington, Jr., chairman of the assembly, and the assembly's sponsors, including Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R.; Mr. G. Ridgely Sappington of Baltimore, president general of the S. A. R.; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mr. Wade H. Ellis, president of the District of Columbia Society, S. A. R.; Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Frank B. Steele, secretary-registrar general of the S. A. R., with Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, regent of the D. A. R. for the District.

Group to Hold Dance

The annual fall formal dance, which is being sponsored by the Yugoslav American Association of Washington, will be given at the Willard Hotel Saturday, November 15.

FURS
Repaired
Remodeled
Just Like New
Where Summer
Rates Still Prevail
SCHWARTZ'S
FUR SHOP
Formerly with Zlotnick
704 13th St. N.W. One Flight Up, N.A. 6346

JOSÉPH SPERLING — WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS



Choice Quality
BLACK

Persian Lamb
\$350

Persian Lamb Coats made up of tightly curled, supple, jet black skins. Deftly styled in fitted and swagger styles, with smart dressmaker details. The coats have that expensive look, and appear much more costly than this low price would indicate. Superb values at \$350. Act now. Sizes for misses and women.

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.



128 Superb, Individual Lavishly
Furred Dress and Sport...



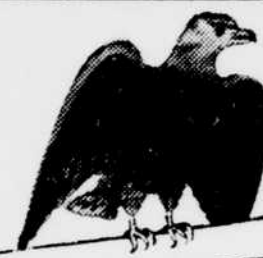
SAMPLE COATS
\$48 to \$168
Originally \$69.95 to \$225

These are single, exquisite pieces which have heralded the new Winter coat fashions from coast to coast. They have served their purpose as beautiful examples of new silhouettes, new fabrics, new uses of fur. Now, they are yours to choose from—a complete cross-section of the formal coat mode, together with new fur-trimmed imported tweeds. Black coats, and an extraordinary choice of colors. Lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Ocelot, Natural Lynx, Dyed Skunk, Dyed Kolinsky, Raccoon, and Lynx-dyed Fox. This is a rare opportunity to select your important Winter Coat—don't miss it today! Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 44. Shorter Women's Coats, 33 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N. W.

Deferred payments
may be arranged to
suit individual
budgets!

DOORS OPEN 7 A.M.
OPEN ALL DAY



DOORS OPEN 7 A.M.
OPEN ALL DAY

ARMISTICE DAY FUR RUMMAGE

THE ZLOTNICK EVENT THAT MAKES
YOUR HOLIDAY A SAVINGS-DAY!

THE GREATEST YEAR IN ZLOTNICK'S HISTORY HAS CREATED
AN UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF BROKEN SIZES AND ODD LOTS!

ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY—ARMISTICE DAY

Quantity	Description	Our Former Marked Price	Armistice Day Price	Quantity	Description	Our Former Marked Price	Armistice Day Price
1	Black Dyed Kid Jacket	\$69.00	\$5.00	1	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	\$250.00	\$98.00
1	Moleskin Shoulder Cape	50.00	5.00	2	Spotted Cat Coats	200.00	98.00
1	Silver Muskrat Coat	150.00	10.00	1	Mink Dyed Marmot Coat	175.00	98.00
1	Mink Dyed Muskrat Jacket	98.00	10.00	2	Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	198.00	98.00
2	White Processed Lamb Coats (soiled)	100.00	10.00	6	Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	200.00	98.00
1	Processed Lamb Jacket	50.00	10.00	1	Long Dyed Skunk Coat	200.00	98.00
1	Gray Kidskin Coat, Small Size	125.00	10.00	1	Let-Out Raccoon Coat	200.00	99.00
1	Child's White Processed Lamb Coat (soiled)	98.00	10.00	3	Long Dyed Skunk Coats	200.00	125.00
1	Krimmer Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat	125.00	19.00	2	Dyed Persian Paw Coats	225.00	125.00
1	Lapin Dyed Coney Trotter	75.00	19.00	8	Black, Brown and Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	225.00	125.00
1	Black Dyed Kid Cape	79.00	19.00	1	Natural Squirrel Coat	250.00	125.00
1	Seal Dyed Coney Coat	125.00	24.00	1	Dyed Squirrel Coat	250.00	125.00
1	White Coney Evening Wrap	150.00	29.00	1	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat	250.00	125.00
1	Raccoon Coat	150.00	29.00	3	Black and Brown Dyed Pony Coats	225.00	125.00
1	Gray Dyed Assembled Lamb Trotter	98.00	29.00	2	Genuine Silver Fox Jackets	225.00	125.00
1	Natural Squirrel Coat (second)	200.00	39.00	4	Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	200.00	125.00
1	Black Dyed Pony Coat	125.00	39.00	2	Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats	200.00	125.00
1	Brown Processed Lamb Coat	125.00	39.00	1	Natural Gray Kid Coat	225.00	125.00
1	Ocelot Cat Coat	200.00	39.00	3	Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	225.00	147.00
2	Krimmer Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	150.00	39.00	1	Gray Kidskin Coat	250.00	148.00
2	Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	125.00	49.00	1	Fine White Kid Coat (Soiled)	250.00	148.00
1	Dyed Skunk Jacket	110.00	49.00	1	Natural Fitch Coat	350.00	148.00
1	Moleskin Long Cape	150.00	59.00	2	Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	300.00	148.00
1	Dyed Pony Coat	125.00	59.00	1	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat	250.00	148.00
1	Plate Persian Lamb Coat	150.00	59.00	1	Leopard Coat, Alaska Seal Sleeves	350.00	148.00
3	Monkey Fur Jackets	135.00	59.00	1	Mink Gill Coat	350.00	148.00
2	Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	150.00	59.00	1	Natural Skunk Coat	300.00	148.00
1	Genuine Sheared Beaver Coat	250.00	59.00	3	Natural and Dyed Squirrel Coats	350.00	175.00
3	Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	125.00	69.00	1	Beaver Coat	398.00	198.00
6	Assorted Fur Jackets	125.00	69.00	3	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	350.00	198.00
1	Skunk Dyed Opossum Coat	150.00	69.00	1	Natural Russian Sable Scarf	400.00	198.00
1	Moleskin Coat	150.00	69.00	1	Natural Nutria Coat	400.00	198.00
6	Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	150.00	69.00	1	Dyed China Mink Coat	400.00	198.00
1	Genuine Silver Fox Jacket	200.00	75.00	1	Dyed Jap Mink Coat	400.00	198.00
1	London Dyed Squirrel Jacket	150.00	75.00	2	Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coats	400.00	198.00
2	Eel Gray Dyed Kid Coats	150.00	79.00	3	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	400.00	198.00
1	Raccoon Coat	175.00	79.00	2	Natural Skunk Coats	350.00	198.00
2	Dyed Pony Coats	150.00	79.00	6	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	450.00	248.00
1	Skunk Dyed Opossum Coat	175.00	89.00	1	Genuine Eastern Mink Jacket	500.00	298.00
1	Silver Muskrat Coat	175.00	98.00	1	Genuine Sheared Beaver Coat	500.00	298.00
1	Genuine Silver Fox Jacket	200.00	98.00	3	Dyed Jap and China Mink Coats	498.00	298.00
2	Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	175.00	98.00	1	Genuine Alaska Seal Coat	550.00	298.00
2	Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	175.00	98.00	1	Genuine Somali Leopard Coat	698.00	348.00
2	Plate Persian Lamb Coats (Large Size)	225.00	98.00	1	Blended Eastern Mink Trotter	750.00	398.00
1	Gray Persian Paw Coat	225.00	98.00	1	Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coat	750.00	398.00
1	Dyed Jap Mink Short Coat (Faded)	300.00	98.00	1	Genuine Blended Eastern Mink Coat	1,100.00	497.00
1	Leopard Coat, Raglan Sleeve	325.00	98.00	1	Genuine Blended Eastern Mink Coat	1,250.00	597.00
1	Silver Fox End Long Coat	225.00	98.00	1	Genuine Blended Eastern Mink Coat	1,400.00	697.00
				1	Black Dyed Broadtail Coat	1,495.00	975.00

(Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Marked Prices)

Typical Values From Hundreds! Entire Stock In Sale!
All Advertised Items Subject to Former Sale! All Sales Final!
No Merchandise Sold to Dealers! No Refunds! No Exchanges!

Every Zlotnick
Fur Guaranteed

At the Sign
of the Big
White Bear

DOORS OPEN 7 A.M.

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THE FURRIER

Budget Payments
Easily Arranged

On the Corner
of 12th and G
Streets, N.W.



About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Senator Capper Sees Mrs. Roosevelt As Only Woman Who Might Be Elected President of U. S.

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Mr. Arthur Capper, Republican, Senator, humanitarian, publisher and farmer from wheat-growing Kansas, may not be "the man of the hour" in this world of turmoil and bloody warfare, but he is certainly the man of the dinner hour in Washington. It's a dull week when he does not dine out often.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, whose dinner parties at Friendship, her lovely old estate on the edge of the Capital, have become conspicuous social affairs, is one of Washington's popular hostesses who does not consider a dinner party complete without the Senator.

The Senator is a Quaker and teetotaler, but there is nothing he enjoys more than to take a turn on the dance floor and do a two-step or waltz—his senatorial dignity will not permit him to indulge in eccentric dances of the day. Last summer, however, when he celebrated his 76th birthday at an outdoor party in Topeka, with 20,000 people present, he did a few fancy steps for the little crippled and underprivileged children to whom the annual celebration has been a gala occasion for years.

Leader in Fight to Let D. C. Residents Vote.

Senator Capper is the Moses to whom residents of the District look to lead them out of the "votless wilderness" and into the light of self-respecting citizenship. Senator Capper says he does not expect this session of the Congress to do anything about his resolution proposing an amendment of the Constitution that would give Congress the power to enfranchise the District. He hopes, however, that something will be done next session. He has little patience with those who denounce dictatorships and totalitarianism and yet refuse to give the franchise to residents of the District who pay nearly 90 per cent of the taxes for the support and upbuilding of the Capital, while the Federal Government, which is the largest local industry and the owner of extensive tax-free real estate, pays only a little over 10 per cent.

The Senator is of English ancestry and believes in women sitting on one side of the meeting house and men on the other, and he is not quite sure that he would like to see a woman President of the United States, but if such a thing could happen he believes Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is the only woman who could be elected.

Apocryph of Mrs. Roosevelt's straightforward manner of approaching a subject, Senator Capper told a story about being called up from the White House and seeing her at 9 o'clock and, on answering the phone, was surprised to hear Mrs. Roosevelt asking if she could see him in his office at 9:30 about a non-administrative matter. With his usual gallantry the Senator answered that he would be glad to go to the White House and save her the trip. She thanked him but said no, and on the dot of the appointed time walked into his office.

Mrs. Roosevelt must have felt at home in the Senator's office when she looked at all those gadgets on his desk, which much resembles that of the President, except there are more elephants and emblems of the Republican party.

On the side wall is a large autographed photograph of Mr. Roosevelt. At one side of the office is an exquisite marquetry desk. It was used for many years by the late Mrs. Capper and is a mass of floral marquetry in colors which have become softened and mellowed with time. An Italian piece of the 18th century, the desk is gorgeously decorated with oval plaques and the edges of the leaf are richly inlaid.

Dugos

(Continued From Page D-1.)

M. Kindelberger and the late Mr. Kindelberger.

Mrs. Kirby, the former Miss Pauline Kindelberger, was presented to Washington society by her parents, and her daughter's debut party, for which no date has been selected, undoubtedly will follow the same conservative pattern.

Brunette Miss Kirby is the goddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Holcomb, as Miss Beatrice Clover, was a debutante the same season as Mrs. Kirby, whose family has long been prominent in Washington. Her brother, Mr. Karl Kindelberger, served the District of Columbia as district attorney, and another brother, Mr. Paul Kindelberger, now resides in California.

Miss Kirby, who is the daughter of Maj. Maxwell Kirby, U. S. A., retired, has attended schools in California and Hawaii and more recently has taken a business course. She is gifted in music and art as well as dramatics and appeared with the Civic Theater in "The American Way," in which she gave a good account of herself. She has followed in the footsteps of her uncle, Mr. David Kindelberger, who was a brilliant pianist a few years ago and made a world tour, giving recitals in all the important capitals. Miss Kirby was born at Fort Hayes, Ohio, where her father was on duty before he served as assistant to the late Gen. William Mitchell when the latter was chief of the Army Air Corps.

Personalized Christmas Cards

50 Cards, Printed With Your Name, and envelopes. 89c

Limited quantity. Hurry, for when these are gone there won't be any more.

GARRISON'S 1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586 Open Evenings



MISS JANET LENIETA McFEATERS. Her engagement to Mr. Roscoe A. Jordan of Arlington, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McFeaters of Richmond, Va.



MISS EDITH FARRINGTON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farrington of Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. Gilbert Coyle Maxwell of Denver, Colo.

Staunton Area Residents Return From Trips

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Willard H. Allen has returned from a several week's trip through New England and Canada, stopping en route in Washington, where her daughter, Miss Wilma Allen, joined her and accompanied her here for a short visit.

Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey of Washington and Staunton has closed intervals, her home near here, and gone to her winter home in Bradenton, Fla., to remain until spring. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shuey of Paris, France, who is in this country for an indefinite stay.

Miss Judy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wood, is in Washington, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Wood.

Mr. Harry E. Baylor, Jr., who spent the week in Washington, has returned. Mrs. Marshall Strickler has returned to her home near here after a several days' visit in Washington, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Carter Weaver.

Mrs. J. H. Leslie left this week for a series of visits in Leesburg, Washington and Philadelphia.

Herndon Residents Bridge Hostesses

HERNDON, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. George F. Buell will entertain 12 guests Monday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn entertained last evening at four tables of bridge. Mrs. Pace C. Oberlin and her son, Mr. Robert Oberlin of Cleveland, Ohio, have been at their cottage at Herndon Heights for several days.

Miss Maxine Armfield has returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sultan have returned to their home in New Bern, N. C., after having been the guests for some time of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Individualized • Coiffures
Robert Paris, Inc.
Coiffure Designers
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Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

NET results

A bright evening for you as you dance or sit-out in this heavenly net gown—afire with shining metal. Glittering... flattering—yours for a "conquering" social season. Pastels and white. Sizes 9 to 20.

\$29.95



Home

(Continued From Page D-1.)

century ago. Comdr. and Mrs. Sandoz lived there when he was on duty here, but recently they have occupied a house at 1419 Twentieth street, where they will remain during the winter.

Comdr. and Mrs. Sandoz's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward Sandoz, who sold their home at 2795 Twenty-eighth street, now are at Owl's Nest with their sons, Thomas Ward, Jr., and Fritz Sandoz.

Black and Gold
After-Five drama. Jet black crepe with gold lame shoulder and peplum. Note the youthful shirt-waist collar and slim lines. 39.95
Adelaide Iwe
1021 Connecticut Ave.
Hand-Knit Turbans in all colors. \$5.95

FURS
by *William Rosendorf*
... are furs of the 'future years'
Wm. Rosendorf furs are styled with an eye to the future... created for added seasons of wear. Note how cleverly our coats are fashioned from plant fur peltries that, day by day, grow richer, deeper and more lustrous. So whether you want mink or muskrat, Persian lamb, nutria or any other quality fur, it's wisest to invest in Wm. Rosendorf "Furs of Future Years" and get extra years of service and satisfaction.

Mink-Blended Muskrat.....From \$195
Dyed China Mink.....From \$345
Sheared Canadian Beaver.....From \$395
TAX INCLUDED

No Connection With Any Other Store
William Rosendorf
Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades
1215 G STREET N.W.

Alexandria Social News

Mrs. Dougherty Visiting at Home Of Hulburts

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 8.—Mrs. George Dougherty of Old Lyme, Conn., and Montclair, N. J., arrived Wednesday to spend the fall and early winter here and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt until Christmas.

Mrs. Courtney and her son, Mr. Denis A. Courtney, who left October 10 for an extended motor trip to the Pacific coast, returned Thursday.

Mrs. Robert F. Gooding has her sister, Mrs. Cyril Jewell of New York, as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Astryke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astryke left yesterday by motor for Glassboro, N. J., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burris Tomlin for a week.

Miss Susan Carter of Chester, Pa., is visiting her sister, Miss Anne Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Rush have Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Oscar Rawlings of Salt Lake City, as their guest.

Mrs. Wilmer Zulaf entertained at

luncheon early in the week for four guests.

Mrs. Ernest Wiecking returned Wednesday from a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Woodburn, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Nancy Washington arrived yesterday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington.

Mrs. Charles Taylor left Wednesday for Miami to visit Miss Betty Jean Davis for two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Horgan was luncheon hostess for six guests Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Alexander have their daughter and grand-

daughter, Mrs. William C. Vaught and Miss Linda Lee Vaught of Charlotte, N. C., as their guests for

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP
Kennedy-Warren
From House Beautiful
Social Supper Trays
Lucite Cigarette Holders
Crystal Artichoke Plates
Tie and Tie Wrappings
Christmas Cards
Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Thurs. Eve.
Free Parking in Garage

Since 1893
famous furniture reproductions . . . custom made, moderately priced
Everything to Make a Lovely, Livable Home!
Sheraton Wingback Chair. Solid mahogany exposed woods, brocatelle covers. \$43.50
Catlin's INC.
Next to Capital Garage
1324 New York Ave. N.W.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY GIFT PLAN
1876-1941
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
65th ANNIVERSARY SALE
ONCE-A-YEAR GIFT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY
Hartmann Luggage
(Above) This matched set of Hartmann Luggage that will be carried proudly now and through the years to come. In brown and tan Ducord. Top-grain cowhide bindings, veneered frames.
\$29.50 SKY-ROBES (open).....now \$25.95
\$21.50 Week-End Cases (24").....now \$18.95
\$20.50 Week-End Cases (21").....now \$17.95
\$19.50 O'Nite Cases (18").....now \$16.95
\$18.50 O'Nite Cases (15").....now \$15.95
MEN'S WARDROBE & ZIPPER BAG
(Right) Plenty of room for two suits plus accessories and when you unpack one of these Becker's Russet Cowhide Wardrobes your clothes will be wrinkle-free... zipper bag to match is full cut 18-inch size of top grain cowhide with long wearing fabric lining... and three handy inside pockets. The wardrobe reduced to \$21.95, the Zipper Utility Bag to \$14.95.
NOW \$23.90 FOR BOTH
All above Luggage gladly initialed without charge.
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED
TUNE TO "HEADLINES and BYLINES!" Tonite and Every Sunday Nite, 11 to 11:15 P.M.—W-J-S-V

Chevy Chase Entertaining And Other Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chappell Hosts to South Carolinians; Hamlets Have Visitors

Mrs. Philip Chappell and Mrs. John Douglas of Columbia, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet and Mrs. Hamlet have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. I. W. Dempwolf of New York City.

Mrs. Charles William Morgan, wife of Lt. Morgan of Fort Jackson, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spiess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller have as their guests Mrs. Harry Clemons and Miss Edith Geiger of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were hosts last evening at dinner.

Miss Faye Eschenrieder entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Stokes T. Henry of Spruce Pine, N. C., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wermouth.

Mrs. Henry was the honor guest at a bridge tea Tuesday given by Miss Violet Karchem.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have as their guests Mrs. Graham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mantz of Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Ashland, Va., and their son, Mr. George Boyd, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler will be hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge Tuesday evening.

Wife of Comdr. Hawley Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Jean H. Hawley, wife of Comdr. Hawley, entertained 36 guests at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt were hosts at a dinner Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Plitt's cousin, Miss Mildred E. Wildman of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings was hostess at luncheon Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Clara Hoak of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Sidney H. Pearce will entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their guests Mr. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Fred Millham, and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lunt, and son, Gibson Lunt, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lamb were hosts at a cocktail party Thursday in compliment to their guest, Mrs. T. S. Riggs of Mountville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Mossburg were hosts at a bridge supper party Thursday celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Mossburg.

Mrs. Albert Hooper was hostess at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Robert McCole, Mrs. Thomas Delaney, Mrs. Joseph M. Stanley and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith are attending the week-end house party at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. William Applegate at Coster, Md.

Caperton

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Lyons of Louisville: Mrs. Thomas Roderick Dew of New York; Mrs. Barry Bingham of Louisville and Washington; and Mrs. Robert Nelson Page of Richmond.

Miss Caperton is a cousin of Mrs. Newbold Noyes and Mrs. D. Buchanan Merriman of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.



MRS. WILSON V. FIRMANI. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Vanda V. Gianneschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gianneschi of this city. She and Mr. Firmani will reside at Colmar Manor, Md. —Athanas Bros. Photo.

Miss Bess Returns!

—and announces the formal opening of her new hat shop

Saturday, November 15th

to continue her specialty of hats moulded to the head.

Bridal Veils and Hat Remodeling

Opening Special one week only

Hats moulded to the head and ready to wear. Priced from

\$3.50

BESS HAT SHOP
1110 F Street N.W.
2nd Floor

Of Personal Note

Albert Neys Give Dinner Party; Cocktail Party Bids Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neys were hosts at a dinner party last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jacobson have cards out for a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. William Teich and Mrs. Arthur Neuman are accompanying their father, Mr. Emil Levy, to Atlantic City today to spend the next 10 days.

Mrs. Barney Liebman is spending the week end in New York visiting her father, Mr. J. Bluestein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlesinger were hosts at a dinner party at the Woodmont Country Club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Goldsmith left for New Orleans Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Neugass.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Nordlinger of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Blumenthal, in New York for a week.

Mrs. A. Retter and two children have returned from California where they had joined Mr. Retter for a visit.

Mrs. Samuel Packer was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon at her apartment in honor of Mrs. Harry Kronheimer.

Mrs. Herbert Jacobi is spending two weeks in Baton Rouge, La., visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacob Bennett.

Mrs. Dora Cohen of New York has joined her son at the Winthrop House to spend the winter.

Mrs. Helen Epstein of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Joseph Sworzen left yesterday to spend several weeks with her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kanner, and her daughter in Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mrs. Norman Luchs and her daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, are spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Rose Gutman left Wednesday for New York to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle announce the bar mitzvah of their son Lawrence at the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Reception will be held in the Empire room of the Ambassador Hotel for relatives and friends from 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

Miss Drew Married To Mr. Gottlieb

Mrs. Fred Drew of 1610 Crittenden street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Louise Drew, to Mr. W. Howard Gottlieb. The wedding took place in Milwaukee yesterday afternoon.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb will be at home on Quincy street, in Chevy Chase, Md.

LISTEN TO "SYLVIA", UNIQUE, SPARKLING, DIFFERENT, EVERY MONDAY 7:30 P.M., WMAL

Sketches: \$29.95 Tailored All Wool Suit. Warmly Interlined. Persian Red \$15

Seen at the National Gallery of Art . . .

Eisenberg Original Dress introducing the startling new, dipping hemline. A work of art itself, in colors inspired by the masters: Renoir Blue, Rembrandt Purple, Reynolds Green. Of rayon crepe \$39.95

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Falls Church Personal Notes

Gen. and Mrs. Lane Entertain Guests From W. Virginia

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Cowen and their daughter, Mrs. Wyatt Breckenridge of West Virginia are guests of Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noxon and their son, Nicolas Noxon, who have been guests of the Lanes for the last month, have returned to their home near Toronto.

Maj. and Mrs. John McNaughton of Boston have leased a home in Hillwood.

Mrs. C. W. Minear entertained at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Roy Blough, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Felix Moore.

Mrs. Clarence Shotwell gave a desert bridge Thursday when the guests were Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs.

Albert Day, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Earle E. Ham, Mrs. Dale Dill and Mrs. C. C. Hostrup of Maryland.

Mrs. Frederick B. Wright is spending a month in Philadelphia visiting her cousin, Mrs. William Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen are leaving today for a six weeks' trip to Los Angeles, visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Hugh Walters, and her brother, Mr. James B. Allen of San Francisco.

Mrs. George Robertshaw was hostess last evening at bridge and a buffet supper, her guests being Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. T. M. Talbot, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. S. R. Copper.

Parties Honor Miss Wagner

Several parties have been arranged for Miss Virginia Mary Wagner, whose marriage to Lt. Mortimer B. Birdseye, Jr., U. S. A., of Fort Sill, Okla., will take place Saturday, December 6.

Miss Wagner will be honored tomorrow night by Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, and on Saturday Mrs. William Huff Wagner, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a trousseau tea for her daughter, Mrs. Royland Ray entertained at luncheon at Columbia Country Club Tuesday in honor of Miss Wagner.

Sale group of smart suits
Monday
\$39.75
formerly \$65.00 and \$79.75
(Group of winter coats 20% off)
Rizik Bros.
1108 1110 Connecticut Ave.

Rayon and silk jersey . . . French toast color with amber crystal beads. From our collection of formal dresses . . . second floor.



29.95

Model shop
1303 F ST

L. Frank Co. Proudly Announces Its Reappointment as the Sole Washington Representative for the

HARPER SUIT

Three-Piece advanced 1942 Fashion for now and through Spring

39.95



The Harper Suit has made fashion history. Its slim, graceful lines, its soft cashmere finished shetland, its superb details and colors are a joy to lovers of fine suits. Expensively tailored and suavely styled. Ideal for wear now because the topper is warmly interlined.

Highlights—English lounge jacket, trim pleated skirt. Boy coat with double flap pockets. Sizes 10 to 20. Ethereal Colors: Dawn Beige, Horizon Blue, Celestial Gold, Sky-tone Brown, Cloud Grey, Sun Rose, Navy.

SECOND FLOOR

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

Another Spectacular Suit Event

JUNIORS', MISSES', WOMEN'S SUITS
VALUES FROM \$29.95 to \$35, NOW **\$15**

Classic Suits for Business, Town, and Country. 100% Virgin wools in bold and muted plaids, Shetlands, Tweeds, Gabardines, and Dress fabrics. The fine tailoring and smart fabrics combined with our drastic price reductions, offer an ideal opportunity to buy that extra Suit for now, and all year round wear.

FEATURED IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALES!

Have Your Next
DANCE or BANQUET
at
BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
BETHESDA, MD.
Phone WI. 1610 for Reservations.

UPHOLSTERING
Finest quality of workmanship at reasonable prices. Large selection of the latest fall fabrics and colors.
Call GE. 9666
And estimator will display samples in your own home.

BENJ. OSCAR
3915 11th St. N.W. GE. 9666

Silver Spring, Takoma Park Social Calendar Crowded

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre Is Hostess At Tea; Several Entertain At Dinner and Bridge

One of the largest events of the week end in the Takoma-Silver Spring area was the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph B. Matre at her home in Montgomery Hills in honor of Mrs. Donald Sabin, newly elected chairman of the Silver Spring branch of the Red Cross, and other officers.

Pink chrysanthemums in a low silver bowl flanked on either side with white candles in silver holders formed an attractive centerpiece for the tea table. Assisting were Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby, Mrs. Harry McComas, Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer and Mrs. Thomas J. Kehoe. Among those who gave smaller parties were Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Magness, who entertained 16 guests at dinner and bridge at their Takoma Park home last evening; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Greene of Takoma Park, who also were hosts at bridge last evening, and Miss Elizabeth Benedict, who gave a bridge party last evening at her home in Woodside.

Mrs. Ella Stuart entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at her home in Takoma Park.

Ralph Goulds Leave To Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould of Woodside Park left yesterday for Worcester, Mass., to visit relatives. On their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. William Griffin of Worcester, who will spend the winter with them.

Miss Jean Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh of Takoma Park, is leaving today to make her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner have visiting them at their home in Woodside Park Mrs. Gardner's sisters, Mrs. Al Salzman of New York and Mrs. Harry G. Knapp of Lisbon, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks A. Murray and their daughter Felicia have returned to Silver Spring from a visit to Spartansburg, S. C., where they were guests of their son, Banks Murray, Jr. They also visited relatives in Durham, N. C., and Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Simonds are returning today from Boston, Mass., where Mr. Simonds was best man at the wedding of his brother, Mr. John Simonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler of Folkland have returned from Scranton, Pa., where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Butler's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ramsay of Takoma Park have been entertaining Mr. T. H. Wilson, who is en route from New York to Arizona.

Mr. Oliver Clark, who is with the United States Coast Guard, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clark of Forest Glen, before reporting to his station at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryerson have returned to their home in Hillandale from La Crosse, Wis.

State Groups Plan Parties

The California State Society's Thanksgiving breakfast-luncheon will be held in the Rose Room, Washington Hotel, at 12:30 o'clock next Sunday. Representative Harry R. Sheppard, president, will preside. Receiving will be Representative and Mrs. Sheppard, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Leland Ford, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Jack Tolson, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Putnam, Mrs. James Ingebreten, Mrs. Kenneth Rilen and Mrs. Emmet McCaffery.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, distinguished lawyer from Los Angeles, will be guest speaker and will be introduced by Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart. Representative Clarence P. Lea will extend a birthday tribute to Justice Miller, president of the society last year.

Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Harry Englebright and Mrs. Albert Carter will be hostesses at the guest table, and other hostesses will be Mrs. John Tolson, Sr.; Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Mrs. John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Helene Bue and Mrs. Gertrude Scott. Soloists will be Miss Hilda Nelson and Mrs. Helen Moodie.

Californians and their friends are cordially invited.

North Carolinians List Party November 22

The North Carolina State Society of Washington will hold its first party of the season at 9:30 o'clock November 22 at the Shoreham. Gov. and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton will be honor guests. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Other parties scheduled are: Christmas party, December 20; congressional night, January 24; Valentine party, February 14; spring dance, March 20; D. A. R. reception and dance, April 17. All parties are scheduled at the Shoreham Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is president of the society; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, first vice president; Mrs. John S. Brookbank, second vice president; Mrs. Aubrey D. McFadyen, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, chaplain, and Dr. Vera Millsaps, historian.

Gen. Cox will head the receiving line and introduce Gov. and Mrs. Broughton. Members of the House and Senate from North Carolina are asked to receive with Gov. and Mrs. Broughton.

Pennsylvania Society Invites Service Men

Men in uniform will be the special guests of the Pennsylvania State Society at its first social event of the season Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham.

A reception committee, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Holister, will assist the service men in becoming acquainted with the members of the society and their friends.

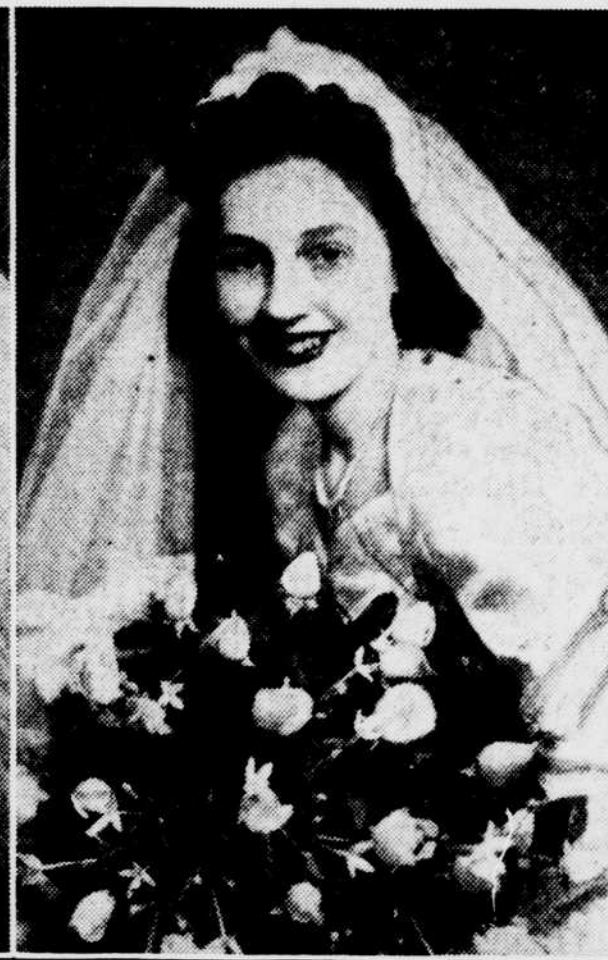
The entire congressional representation of the State has been invited to attend, in addition to a long list of prominent Pennsylvanians now residing in Washington. Newcomers to the city are especially invited.

The program will consist of a flag salute, patriotic songs by Mrs. Lillian Bricker and a short address by Representative J. Buel Snyder. Dancing will follow the program and will continue until 1 o'clock. The program will commence at 9 o'clock and close promptly at 9:45.



MRS. GLENN ELLIS WATTS.

Married last evening in the McKendree Methodist Church, she is the former Miss Bernice Elizabeth Willett, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Frye of this city.



MRS. JOHN WALTER SMITH.

The former Miss Martha Marie Dimmette, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Dimmette. Her recent marriage took place at St. Gabriel's Church.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

All Pennsylvanians and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Information concerning membership can be secured from David H. Deibler, 4 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., or from Mrs. Ray Whitney, 2332 North Tuckahoe street, Arlington, Va.

Arkansas State Society Registration Night Friday

The Arkansas State Society of Washington, D. C., will hold its first meeting of the season at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

It will be registration night and members will be expected to register at the seven congressional desks at the hotel. Music will be furnished by a nationally known orchestra leader and the feature of the evening will be a special dance by members of the Arkansas State Society from each congressional district, led by the Representative, with the State's Senators participating.

Maryland Society to Hold Opening Soiree and Dance

The Maryland Society of Washington will have its first reception and dance of the 1941-2 season at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue, on Friday, November 21, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The officers of the society are: Col. George H. Calvert, Jr., president; Mr. John Marshall Boteler, first vice president; Miss Mary W. Merrick, second vice president; Mr. H. G. Robertson, third vice president; Mr. George Amory Maddox, treasurer; Miss Bessie B. Warren, recording secretary, and Mrs. Franklin D. Zantlinger, corresponding secretary.

Manassas Area Social Notes Of Interest

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Dennis Baker will be hostess at several tables of bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Jr.; Miss Elvire Conner and their house guest, Mr. Tom Richards of Cranford, N. J., are spending the week end in Williamsburg, where they are attending the home-coming at William and Mary College.

Mr. C. F. M. Lewis and Mr. Charles Walton Lewis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibson in Detroit for a week.

Mrs. John Slaybaugh and Mr. Richard Bruce Hynson will return this week end from Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Elliott of Charlotte, N. C., are week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters have visiting them over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, Jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broadus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Broadus of Washington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broadus.

Mrs. R. J. Adamson has as her guest this week Miss Myra Harris of Federalburg, Md.

Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cooke of

Culpeper is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Cooke, for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham of Washington are guests of Miss Maxine Ball this week end.

Australia has a plan for making fuel alcohol from wheat.



Razor tapering improves hair manageableness 50% whether your hair is naturally curly or permanently waved. \$2.00 Incl. Shampoo & Styling

Permanents \$5.00 up
Including cut and styling
ROBERT'S
STYLE BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
3291 Wilson Blvd.
Clarendon, Va.
Chestnut 1300 Oxford 1224

One and Two of a Kind
FUR JACKETS
Greatly Reduced

Black Dyed Persian Paw	\$99
Grey Kidskin	\$79
Dyed Skunk	\$89
Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$69
Black Dyed Caracul Lamb	\$49
Red Fox & Cross Fox	\$79

MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.
Washington's Friendly Furriers

Thank the Continued Warm Weather for This
Shoe Sale
—SO Eloquent of SAVINGS!
\$4.85 to \$9.85
formerly to \$11.95

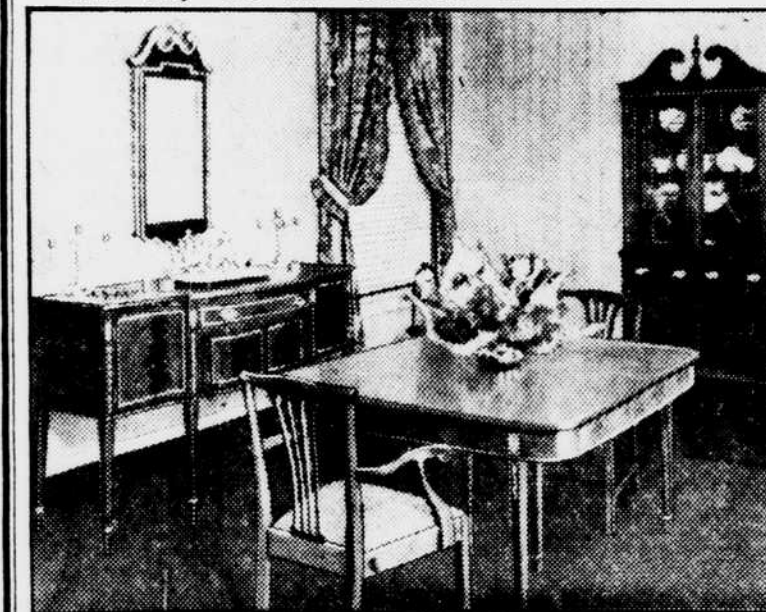
Twenty-five hundred pairs, a host of styles including pumps and oxfords in the smartest leathers and fabrics (three of which are pictured) and every wanted size. Take advantage of the generous savings on HIGH STYLE footwear offered in this Sale and save in a big way!

Charge them if you like and spread the payments over three months.

1311 F STREET ED BEAM INC. Footwear

THE TANG OF AUTUMN AIR REMINDS US OF FESTIVE DAYS AHEAD

At this season of the year most people are preparing for the festive occasions soon to come. Thoughtful hostesses are now selecting Biggs Reproductions, for at this time they are still obtainable at attractive prices.



THE HULL SIDEROBOARD—As if made in the same mold as the valuable original, this "Hull" siderboard is a visible example of the creation of the artistic soul of Hepplewhite. \$252.50

HEPPLEWHITE CHINA CABINET—Even today's smaller interiors have not changed the need in the scheme of well-designed dining rooms for the stately balance that only a china cabinet can so pleasantly achieve. The glass panel doors permit a pretty display of your finest china while the drawers and lower cupboard offer additional spaciousness. \$195.00

HEPPLEWHITE CROUCH RIM TABLE—The great master himself might view this careful reproduction with a countenance of smiling approval, so faithful is every fine detail, even to the matched woodwork we select for the apron. \$180.00

CHIPPENDALE TIE-BACK CHAIRS—An instance of the way in which this world-renowned cabinet maker catered to the tastes of his discriminating clientele are these fine chairs—undoubtedly created for a hostess appreciating the merits of sturdy simplicity. Arm Chair \$35.00 Side Chair \$40.00

URN TOP COLONIAL MIRROR—Reproduced from about 1780. Solid mahogany frame with ornamentations in genuine gold leaf. \$52.50

A visit to Biggs showrooms will be interesting and helpful to you in the selection of furniture for your home. Use our extended payment plan.

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

where can a girl save money on a honey of a **FUR-TRIMMED COAT?**

SALE \$50 WERE \$65 to \$79.95

YOUNG IDEA COATS piled high with such luxury furs as Sheared Beaver, Lynx dyed Fox, Leopard, Silver Fox and Persian

BUDGET YOUR PAYMENTS OVER 3 MONTHS!

EMILY For Coats

1308 F St. N. W.
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Whether your ensemble is Dressy or Casual it calls for

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE
6.75

... and those full, busy days, too, call for Styl-EEZ Shoes, that are prepared to see you comfortably through every hour, with their ingenious "Flare-Fit" Innersole that prevents tiring "Wobbly Ankles." So, give yourself a complete Styl-EEZ wardrobe... have styles that are just right for every hour of the day... styles that let you take your mind off your feet!

Sizes to 10, AAA to C
HAHN
1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*open evenings

Black or brown suede
Polished tan calf
Black or brown gabardine, patent trim
Polished tan calf
Black or brown suede
Black gabardine, patent trim
Polished tan calf

News of Social Interest In Arlington County

Mrs. A. Lane Cricher Entertains; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Spittler Are Hosts Over Week End

Mrs. A. Lane Cricher entertained 40 guests yesterday at a luncheon and bridge party which she gave at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Spittler have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bricker of Shenandoah, Va., and Mr. Richard and Miss Ellen Bricker of Richmond.

Tomorrow Mrs. Spittler assisted by Mrs. Carlton Duffus of Washington will entertain 40 guests at a tea at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. George Ogle Tayloe of King George, Va., and Mrs. Hunter T. Watson of Dahlgren, Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Moore of Country Club Hills.

Mrs. C. E. Wickers of Portsmouth, Va., with her son Frank are the guests of Mrs. Wickers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan, in Colonial Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson hosts to latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Johnson have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Jones of West-
Virginia, State Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doyle left Friday to spend until Tuesday with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Doyle, in Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones are spending several days in Ken-
bridge, Va., with Mr. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hawthorne.

Dr. Mathew Drosdoff of Gainsville, Fla., will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Constantin C. Nikiforoff.

Marriotts Are Guests
In Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey B. Marriott are guests of Dr. and Mrs. William J. McAnnelly of Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, Mrs. Lizzie Rucker and Mrs. N. A. Rees are spending several days

in Guilford, Conn., with Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone. Yesterday they joined Billy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, at Amherst and attended Mr. Stone's class reunion at the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Canada are spending the week end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Monroe are spending some time at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Pecks to Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck will entertain at cocktails next Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. Rossa F. Downing, chairman of the American Irish Defense Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing will receive with Dr. and Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Frederick Barkley. Miss Morna Crawford, daughter of Mr. Leland Crawford, the first consul general from Ireland to the United States, will assist in the dining room.

The party will be at the residence at 3012 Thirtieth street, into which Dr. and Mrs. Peck recently moved.

In Capital Letters

My Dear:

This seems to be a fairly scholastic fall. Very few of the debutantes and other girls are idle these days, whether they are away at school or studying here in Washington.

Pat Barker (who, incidentally, did a super rendition of "Daddy" at the beer and skittles Halloween dance) is studying at Holton-Arms. Mildred Dunn and Elaine Darlington are both studying, too, and Natalie Sutherland and Lydia Langer are improving their French down at the Corcoran. Mary Acheson is up at Westover, and Hills Reid Morris is up at Smith. Patricia Morris, incidentally, has just begun a volunteer job at the Corcoran Art Gallery showing visitors through the Gallery, a job which Nan Ferguson has been doing, too.

I wonder if Bob Parson, as assistant director of the Gallery, could have anything to do with the popularity of this avocation? He certainly is in great demand. He is escort to Eileen Erwin when she makes her bow at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, and he is also going to escort Mickey Surling when she makes her second debut at the St. Cecilia in Charleston on January 8, so you can see how far ahead Bob's calendar is dated!

But to go back to the school idea again, even those who have finished with school are having a taste of it again this week end. Holton-Arms is having its 40th anniversary and, being quite an occasion, there is quite a celebration. Yesterday afternoon there was an hilarious basketball game and a cocktail party for the out-of-town guests. Buffet supper at the school followed, at which Pat Prochnik sang a few songs, which were very popular. You remember Hilah White—who used to live here before moving to Charlottesville? She is here for the week end visiting Patty. Another girl you must know who is here for the week end is Adele Bunker, who is staying out with Mary Parker. She is the daughter of Senora Rossi, wife of the former Italian Ambassador to the United States. Peter McHarg is over from Baltimore and Sally Perot Branigan, who hasn't been here for ages, is being royally welcomed by her many friends. It is such fun seeing so many people together again! After the meeting and luncheon today, most of the out-of-towners went down to see the National Gallery, and then went on to cocktail parties in their honor. Eleanor Flood was among those who had a few friends in, and Mrs. Daniel Borden was another hostess.

I hear that Al Baer has plans afoot for getting up something for Tuesday, since it is a holiday. Then on Wednesday afternoon the Ice Club of Washington begins its fourth winter. That means the Peets and the Burlings and the Bortons and the Wallings and the Grosvenors and all the skaters really get under way and start to limber up their skating muscles. Speaking of the Wallings, they have had a time! The house they are building isn't ready for them, and the house they were living in was bought out from under them, so they had to pack up and, luckily, moved over to Bill McComb's little house by the Sam Smiths. They hope, however, to get into their own house by December and, meanwhile, Bill has moved into a duck-shooting camp!

Did you know that Edgar Prochnik leaves today to go to Florida with the Air Corps? Ted Ayres had a party in honor of Edgar last night, which was lots of fun, though probably making it all the harder for Edgar to leave town, rather than speeding the traveler on his way!

Bob Werlich is coming home for the first Thanksgiving and plans to give a party. With all the gang coming home from Princeton and Yale and everywhere, there will be plenty doing, I have no doubt.

Saturday, November 8.

Belle

designed to supply
lubrication to keep
your skin soft

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
OFFER - THIS WEEK ONLY**

a 10⁰⁰ Flask
500
(A 10% Federal tax to be added)
Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Formula for a
TEXTURE CREAM
(formerly Intra Cellular)

Compounded of Rich Oils
a Velo Derma product



(Left) MISS BARBARA SIMONS
AND MISS EUGENIA JACOBS.
They are aiding the Veterans
of Foreign Wars in making
their annual benefit for work
among widows and officers of
veterans a success.

(Right) MISS PHYLLIS DURGIN.
She also is on the Young
Ladies' Committee for the
Armistice celebration Tuesday
evening at the Shoreham and
is assisting the group who with
their escorts will attend the
fete.

—Hessler Photos.

Laytonville Area Social Notes

LAYTONVILLE, Md., Nov. 8.—
Mrs. A. W. Hines entertained at
a six-table bridge luncheon yester-
day afternoon at Olney Inn in
honor of her mother, Mrs. Samuel
J. Prescott of Washington.

Miss Genevieve Griffith, who is
to be married to Mr. Donald Cissell
of Silver Spring, has been widely
feted this week. Forty guests at-
tended the linen shower Thursday
evening at which Miss Estelle Gates
was hostess. Others entertaining
for Miss Griffith were Mrs. Made-
line Howard Benthelium, Mrs. David
Clarke and Mrs. Henry Clarke of
Baltimore, who were hostesses at
a miscellaneous shower Tuesday,
and Miss Ann Bailey, who was
hostess at a cocktail party Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis
of Germantown were guests of
honorary Tuesday evening at a dinner
party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Hines. Other guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Law-
son King, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom
Lewis and Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott.

Veterans' Ball Listed Tuesday

Annual Armistice Day Event to Draw Brilliant Throng

Gold braid, brass buttons, shin-
ing epaulettes, gleaming sabers and
a multiplicity of decorations will add
to the brilliant pageantry in the
flag-bedecked ballroom of the
Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening
when the Veterans of Foreign Wars
hold their annual Armistice Day
ball.

In keeping with the "11" which
has a double Armistice Day signifi-
cance, the brief memorial ceremony
and pageant, dedicated to those who
gave their lives in the World War,
will be held at 11 o'clock.

The brilliant throng will stand
at attention as the strains of the or-
chestra accompanying Miss Helene
Gilliam's singing of the National
Anthem opens the ceremony, with
Miss Jean Cavanaugh in the role
of Queen of Liberty.

The Ambassador of Belgium and
Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz
have taken a box for the ball, and
also the Secretary of the Treasury
and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,
the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs.
Jesse H. Jones, the Minister of

Egypt and Mme. Hassan, the Min-
ister of Australia and Mrs. Casey,
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich and
Mr. Theodore W. Noyes.

Officials and Diplomats
Are Among the Patrons.

Among the other patrons are Civil
Service Commissioner Lucille Foster
McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E.
Davies, the Ambassador of Ecuador
and Senora Colon Eloy Alfaro, the
Minister of Honduras and Senora
de Caceres, Mrs. Jacob Leander
Loose, Lt. Comdr. William R. Smed-
berg, 3d, Admiral and Mrs. Harold
R. Stark, the Secretary of State
and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Chinese
Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, Federal
Security Administrator and Mrs.
Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald
MacLeish, the Secretary of the In-
terior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and
the Naval Attaché of the British
Embassy, Rear Admiral H. Pott, and
Mrs. Pott.

The list of patrons also includes
Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalf,
Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr.
Justice Frank Murphy, Secretary of
Labor Frances Perkins, Judge Ellen
K. Ready, Mr. Justice and Mrs.
Stanley Reed, Representative Edith
Nourse Rogers, the former Secretary
of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C.

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE
SCREENS
FURNITURE
JADES, IVORIES
LAMPS, JEWELRY
RUGS, PAINTINGS
MANDARIN COATS, SILKS,
CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Roper, the director of the mint.
Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, and Rear
Admiral Ray Spear.

FINE LEATHER GOODS
Recent Arrivals from the
British Isles
We have received from:
ENGLAND
Pigskin and Bridle Leather Belts. Riding Saddles and Saddlery.
Fine Hide Attache and Suit Cases.
Gibbs Cold Cream Soap and Shaving Bowls.
Sewing Baskets. Gloves for Men and Women.
SCOTLAND
Motor Rugs and Shoe Horns. Wool Ties and Scarfs.
IRELAND
Cord Gloves for Men and Women. Steamer Rugs.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.
ESTABLISHED 1894
Outfitters to Gentlemen Since 1903

Debutante Delights

You're coming out!

At a very formal party, or among only a few
favored friends. The family encourages a splurge
for clothes. Dresses that dazzle your own sex . .
and Magnetize the Male. We agree and present,
left, velvet and lace, 49.95; right, silver lace and
chiffon, 49.95. Sizes 10 to 20. From our gay,
young formal collection—\$25 to \$75.

m.pasternak
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Many Guests In Southern Maryland

Dinners Lead Hospitalities Shown Visitors

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 8.—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey will
entertain at dinner tomorrow for
Mr. David S. Cheseldine and his
daughter, Miss Betty Cheseldine,
and Mr. Leo A. Ward of Wash-
ington, and Mrs. Mary V. Cheseldine
and her son, Mr. Reginald Chesel-
dine, of River Springs, Md. Mrs.
Bailey entertained Thursday at
luncheon for Mrs. Samuel Bailey of
River Springs, Mrs. W. H. Mattingly
Abell and Mrs. Bernard Abell of
Clements.

Mrs. Hume Peabody, wife of Col.
Peabody, U. S. A., will entertain at
dinner tomorrow at Three Point
Landing for Mrs. John York and
her daughter, Miss M. York, and Lt.
John O'Brien, U. S. A., and Miss
Mary Thomas of Washington.

Mrs. George Lawrence of Blair
Hill entertained Wednesday after-
noon at bridge.
Mr. Walter Dorsey of Baltimore
entertained here tonight at a large
family reunion banquet. Guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stone of
Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. John Beall
of Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. John
Bruff and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Grise of Washington, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Combs of Leonardtown, Capt.
Frederick McWilliams and Mrs. Mc-
Williams of Dymond and State Sen-
ator P. H. Dorsey, Jr., of Leonard-
town.

Miss Margaret Floyd
Vacations With Parents.

Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore
is spending her vacation with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Floyd.
Mrs. Edith Markoff of New York

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter
Hanson Briscoe Wise.

Mrs. Mary H. Hancock and her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Perry, and their daugh-
ter, Miss Mary Jo Perry, are the
guests of Mrs. Emily Davis of Chap-
tico.

Mrs. Frank Combs will leave Mon-
day to spend a fortnight in Balti-
more.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of
Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Ramsburg and son, Michael
Ramsburg, of Denver, Colo., are
spending a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Ireland at Plum Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox of
Huntington were hosts at a surprise
household shower tonight for Mr.
and Mrs. John Dodson of Washing-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling
Go on Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bowling of
La Plata are on a motor tour to the
South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sollors of
Lusby have with them for a week
Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Gore of Bristol,
Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owings and
their son, Mr. Harry P. Owings, and
Mrs. Byrd Gibson of Owings are
spending this week with Mrs. Arthur
G. Smith in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. George C. Pegram of La
Plata entertained at luncheon
Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Meade
Hartwell of Boston, who is visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
H. Lloyd of Wicomico Knoll.
Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll of
La Plata left today for their new
home in Tulsa, Okla.

Rugs-Carpets

Mohawk, Guilston, Alexander Smith, etc.

THE BEST FOR LESS

Your rugs accepted in trade.

O. W. BOBLITZ CO.

Free Decorating Service

Carpent Specialist

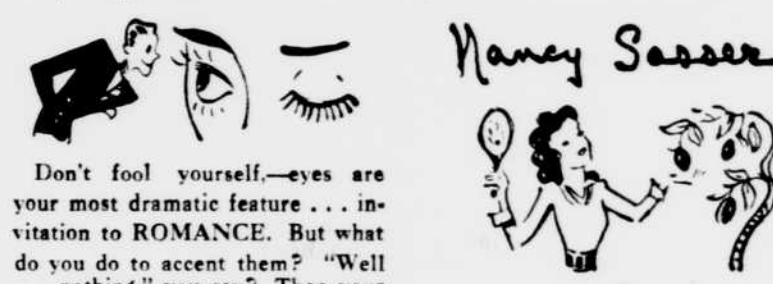
2605 Conn. Ave. Adams 6601

Open Evenings

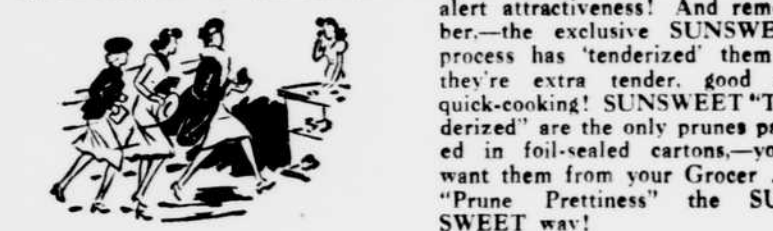
BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

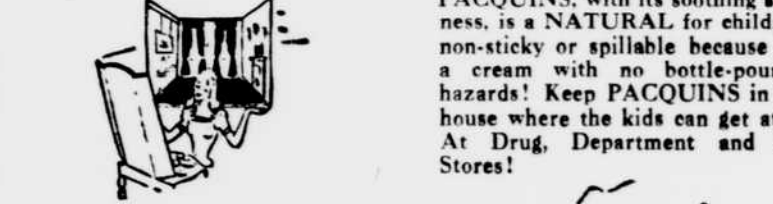
New York, N. Y., Nov. 8. Always wanted
to play my own particular version of Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde . . . and fashions seen
in the shops this Fall definitely cater to
that whim! Plenty of "ammunition" for a
femme fatale interpretation of Mlle. Hyde
in sleekster-slinky frocks for afternoon and
evening . . . with a wealth of smart, young
sport togs for "regular fella" Jekyll roles! Why not indulge
yourself in a two-time play this season . . . just "scramble"
yourself . . . keep your public guessing as to which type you
are,—a glamour houri or a fresh-faced Babe-in-the-woods!



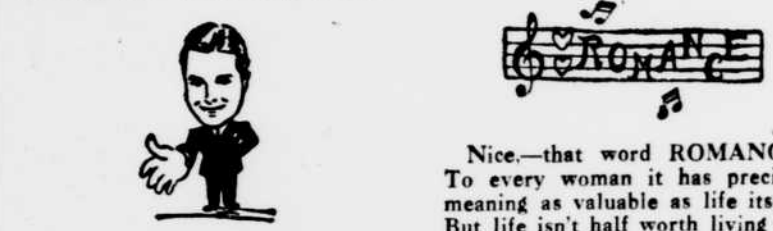
Don't fool yourself—eyes are
your most dramatic feature . . . in-
vitation to ROMANCE. But what
do you do to accent them? "Well
nothing," you say? Then your
beauty-sense is criminal! You
cleanse and powder your face, red-
den lips and cheeks, so why neglect
your chief asset? Lady, give your
eyes a break! Buy a KURLASH
Curler (\$1), rubber-tipped (for
safety), that in a moment curves
lashes back from eyes that seem
twice as large, lashes twice as long
as usual,—giving you new feminine
appeal. At your cosmetic counter!



No wonder you'll find a rush to
Cosmetic Counters where LOUIS
PHILIPPE is found—the new 49c
price for generous size lipsticks and
rouges is just TOO, TOO good to
miss! It's the first time, you know,
that the House of LOUIS PHILIPPE
has ever offered their famous
Angelus products at such an
economy price,—which you must
admit is a bit breathtaking in the
face of prices rising on so many
other things! So give a cheer . . .
then crowd in, ladies . . . get your
LOUIS PHILIPPE Angelus Lip-
sticks and Angelus Cream or Dry
Rouge incarnate NOW!



How does it become you—
YOUR room? Don't take anyone's
word for it—try it on the ALEX-
ANDER SMITH Colorama Selector
way! See if it's in harmony
with YOU . . . its color-cue taken
from your own particular type of
coloring! No matter whether your
hair is blue-black, blonde, or a
lovely brown, a distinguished gray
or a merry mad-cap red, the Color-
ama Selector has room color-
harmonies created especially for
YOU—each based on an ALEX-
ANDER SMITH Floor Plan Rug
or Custom-Cut Carpet. See them
in infinite variety for YOUR type
... dramatic contrasts or lovely
background "foils" to your beauty!
You'll find the Colorama Selector
"fitting" a soul-satisfying color-feast
as well as an expert guide in help-
ing you to lovelier rooms in YOUR
home! Don't miss it at your favor-
ite Rug and Carpet Department!



I like to call November "friend-
ship time"! We settle back in our
homes and snugly enjoy them . . .
after-football game crowds, bridge
sessions, Sunday night suppers . . .
with informality the keynote! Help
create this feeling of casual hospi-
tality in your home . . . invest in
a TOASTMASTER Hospitality
Set! Watch how much more your
guests enjoy themselves when
TOASTMASTER products are
"hostessing". Just set the richly-
grained walnut tray before them
and relax! TOASTMASTER Hospi-
tality Sets will "carry on" for
you!

Nice—that word ROMANCE!
To every woman it has precious
meaning as valuable as life itself!
But life isn't half worth living un-
less we're living it whole and at
our best! Then why take a chance
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Activities at Annapolis Among Naval Society

Admiral Willson's Second At Home To Be Wednesday Feature

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson held the second of their afternoons at home on Wednesday of this week at the superintendent's quarters.

Mrs. Nicholas Green has left for California, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown.

Miss Marian McClintic of Virginia is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William M. McClintic.

Comdr. and Mrs. James Doyle are occupying an apartment on Prince George street.

Mrs. John Urquhart, wife of Lt. Urquhart, is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner.

Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Islev-Peterson of Sleepy Hollow have as their guest Miss Mary Woodland West of Chestertown, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. George A. Lyle of Wardour are entertaining Mr. William J. Neel of Philadelphia, who will be here for 10 days.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson and their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Jr., who recently arrived from Indiana. Lt. Johnson is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Dodds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard To Return to Venezuela.

Mrs. Howard, who have been visiting Mr. Howard's mother, are sailing shortly for their home at Caripit, Venezuela.

Mrs. Howard, Jr., is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ernest King.

Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, widow of Maj. Owens, U. S. M. C., has closed her home, "The Hill," at Greenock, near Annapolis, and will spend the winter at Carvel Hall.

Prof. George A. Lyle and Mrs. Lyle will be at home Tuesday afternoon in November from 4 until 6 at Langtry, their home at Wardour.

Guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker at their home, Roseholme, is Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. C. W. Fitch of Santa Monica, Calif., who will be here until after Christmas.

Guests this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb of Santa Monica.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson soon To Close Summer Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson will shortly close her country home on South River and spend the winter at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters Chaney and Mrs. Emmett Fordyce of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKunyon of Newport, R. I. They will spend a few days in New York before returning to their homes at the end of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Mermode are spending the fall with Mrs. Mermode's mother and sister, Mrs. Dennis Claude and Miss Elizabeth Claude.

Dr. and Mrs. Mermode have been living in Honolulu and have bought Folly Farm, the country home of the late Mr. Clayton Brewer, which they are having renovated and will occupy.

Miss Boggan Honors Lt. Jones, Fiancee

Miss Marie Boggan entertained yesterday afternoon at cocktails to honor Miss Nina Elizabeth Coleman and her fiance, Lt. Edward M. Jones, U. S. A., whose marriage will take place November 12 at Falls Church, Va.

Other guests at the party included Miss Mary Heine, the sisters of the bridegroom, Misses Katherine and Claire Jones; the bride's sister, Miss Catherine Coleman; Mr. C. L. Jones, the bridegroom's father; Mr. Clarence H. Osthaugen, Mr. Calvin H. Haley, Mr. Frank Mullerkey and Mr. S. S. Coleman, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Ballard Here

Mrs. James A. Ballard has arrived from Indianapolis to stay with her father, Brig. Gen. Ohio B. Rosenbaum, while Col. Ballard is on maneuvers with the 4th Army.

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Arlington Service Set Is Active

Party to Honor Misses Myatt Tomorrow

Mrs. Green, wife of Lt. Col. Gordon S. Green, will entertain 18 guests tomorrow evening in her home in Arlington. The party is to be a miscellaneous shower for Miss Leah Myatt and to honor her aunt, Miss Annie Myatt of Smithfield, N. C., who is her guest. Miss Leah Myatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Myatt of Marbury, Md. and will be married November 17 to Ensign Charles Frederick Kolb in Bremerton, Wash.

Dr. Carlton Andrus, U. S. N., and Mrs. Andrus have as their week end guests Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Allen of Portsmouth, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Andrus took their guests and Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Searls of San Francisco to the Navy-Notre Dame game yesterday and honored them later with a dinner party in their home in Arlington.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. F. Bauer have as their week end guests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. M. Condra, who have come from Colorado, Calif. Comdr. Condra is beginning a tour of duty in Washington, and he and Mrs. Condra will spend some time with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. J. Pfingstag in Alexandria following their stay with Comdr. and Mrs. Bauer.

Comdr. and Mrs. James L. Holloway, Jr., were hosts at a cocktail party Wednesday in their home in Arlington.

Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Reynolds have as their house guest in their home in Arlington Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Fannie M. Johnson of New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. John S. Paul left Fort Meyer this past week for Lt. Paul's new post at Fort Custer, Mich., where he will be attached to the 15th Infantry Division.

Louds Will Give Dinner Tonight

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Loud will entertain at a dinner party this evening in their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Loud's sister, Mrs. George Palus, who is visiting her and Comdr. Loud while Ensign Palus is on coast sea duty, is spending the week end in Boston.

Bischoffs Leave

Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Bischoff of Arlington Village left today to spend two weeks in New Orleans.



MISS MARTHA LANYON RISTINE.

Her engagement to Mr. Rowland Roberts has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Carl Lindner Ristine. The wedding will take place November 25.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. HAROLD ROY VAN BLARICON (upper left).

Before her marriage, to Lt. Van Blaricon of Los Angeles, she was Miss Betty June Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leroy Giles of Erie, Pa. Lt. and Mrs. Van Blaricon will reside in Washington.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mr. William Rust, Jr., of Pittsburgh is the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. William F. Rust, at Yeocomico.

Mrs. Harry Gibson spent several days this week in Salisbury, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand of Washington are spending the week end at their home near Hamilton.

Mrs. Taylor on Visit

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Lt. William A. Taylor, left Fort Meyer Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Beard, in Philadelphia while Lt. Taylor is on maneuvers.

Mrs. Webb Honored

Mrs. Alfred W. Foster entertained at her home on Rittenhouse street Tuesday at a luncheon for Mrs. Julia W. Webb, president, and other members of the Excelsior Literary Club.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

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1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Wife of Gen. Mott Returns to Capital

Mrs. T. Bentley Mott, wife of Gen. Mott, has returned here from New York, where she has been staying for the last 10 days. Gen. and Mrs. Mott will be returning to France in the near future to their home in Biarritz. Gen. Mott is in charge of the Battle Monuments Commission. Mrs. Mott has been running a canteen for 150 children for the last year, feeding them one meal a day from her own funds. Many of her friends here have expressed a desire to help, this being a most direct way to get help to the children. Mrs. Wilber J. Carr heads the list of ladies who have interested themselves in obtaining State Department registration for the Aid to Basque Coast Children.

West Point Personals

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Andrew W. Gustafson of Virginia Beach arrived this week to spend the remainder of the season with Mr. Gustafson.

Maj. and Mrs. John H. Kane have as guests Mrs. Leslie Keay and Miss Ida Keay of West Medford, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates are in Haddonfield, N. J., visiting Mrs. Gates' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Taylor.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Speidel, Jr., have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Badger of St. Louis.

Mrs. George J. Richards of Washington is spending several days with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Stamps.

Mrs. Elwood L. Nye left this week for a two months' trip to the West, where she will visit Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Rodgers of Fort Riley, Kans., and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kelsey of Salt Lake City. She will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Stanton T. Smith of Randolph Field, Tex.

Maj. and Mrs. John D. P. Phillips have as a guest the latter's father, Mr. Richard S. Busbee of Raleigh, N. C.

Maj. Benjamin J. Webster will return Monday from Denver, where he has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Reese at Lowry Field.

Maj. and Mrs. Alvin T. Bowers have visiting them Misses Ruth and Dolly Porter of New York.

Col. and Mrs. Allen R. Kimball are entertaining Mrs. Kimball's sister, Miss Charlotte Heaton of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Col. Kimball's sister, Miss Bess E. Kimball of Amsterdam.

Mrs. Walker on Visit

Mrs. Robert Walker, wife of Capt. Walker at Fort Meyer, is spending a fortnight in Johnston, Pa., with her children, Marilyn and Virginia.

Quantico Officers to Mark Corps' 166th Anniversary

Birthday Ball to Be Held Tomorrow; Many Parties, With Out-of-Town Guests, to Precede Function

QUANTICO, Nov. 8.—Monday marks the 166th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps and the annual birthday ball will be held in the bachelor officers' quarters. In honor of the birthday of their corps the men will wear their uniforms and the colorful ceremony attending the presentation of the cake to the commanding general will take place at midnight.

Many people are planning parties and have out-of-town guests for the evening of the Armistice Day holiday following.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Waller will have as their guests before the dance Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Holland M. Smith, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Ames, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Carvel.

Hall, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Orr, all of Quantico, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. T. Waller, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler and Maj. and Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller, all from Washington.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Denham will entertain at dinner at the Officers' Club Gen. and Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser, Col. and Mrs. Capers James, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Laten, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage, Col. W. N. Best, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Melcalf, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew Cressy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don Kendall and Dr. R. H. Draeger.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Geiger To Entertain at Dinner.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roy Geiger will entertain at dinner and cocktails. Their guest will be Maj. Gen. Winship of Washington.

It. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright will entertain 12 at dinner before the dance.

Another party will be given by Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Dailey. After cocktails at their quarters they are taking their guests to the club for dinner. Among the guests are Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. M. Guymon, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Schilt, Capt. and Mrs. A. P. Binney, Capt. and Mrs. R. A.

Black, Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley and Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Kline, all of Quantico, and Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Saunders of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney S. Lee are spending the week end in Goldsboro, N. C., visiting Col. Lee's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee.

Capt. and Mrs. Karl L. Louthier have as their guests Lt. Robert M. Southcombe, who is on a short leave. Mrs. Southcombe has been staying with Capt. and Mrs. Louthier for some time.

Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Reynaud have as their guest Lt. Reynaud's sister, Miss Katherine Reynaud of New Orleans.

Reception Held For Reserve Officers.

A reception was held at the Officer's Club yesterday in honor of the members of the sixth reserve officers' class and all officers and their wives who recently joined the post.

Following the reception Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Little entertained at dinner in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. H. S. Bear, who have recently come to Quantico.

Col. and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., have as their guests Col. and Mrs. Charles Murray, who are stopping here before going to San Diego.

APRON MAID

Jane Enzel suggests this two tone rayon crepe for the office or casual wear. Gored skirt with front fullness. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that time.

CHAPTER VIII.

Tuesday, March 16, 1858.

Cold but clear. A letter from my dear son enclosing a draft for one hundred dollars—God bless him—he is so generous and kind.

Mr. Riggs' agent came to see me—offered me the lot at the corner of Nineteenth and G streets for 50 cents a foot. It is a beautiful lot with many old trees on it, a desirable location; but I can do nothing until I hear from Rufus King about my property which I authorized him to sell.

Mrs. Cabell invited me to go to the Smithsonian this evening to hear Mr. Everett's lecture on Charity. I was greatly interested. Two thousand people were present and after Dr. Everett's lecture the Marine Band played wonderfully good music.

Easter Sunday, April 4, 1858.

Charming day. My precious children gave me an Easter offering—a beautiful prayer book.

David Cohen called this afternoon. He is a high spirit. Brought his sword, presented to him by the Marine Guard on board of the "Roanoke," of which he is in command.

Col. Walker called also to see if we had anything we wished to send to Lindsay. He belongs to the same regiment.

Tuesday, April 6, 1858.

Shows. For days I have been spangling costumes, making turbans and all manner of things for Mrs. Gwynn's fancy ball.

Julia insists upon going as a black mammy, wearing a blue calico frock starched very stiff, with a white fishu and red turban. I highly disapprove of Julia's blackening her pretty young face, but she seems to think it will be a great frolic. I suppose I shall be persuaded to yield my objections.

Anne is going as Rebecca in "Ivanhoe"; Vic as "Lizzie Lindsay," with her "kirtle of green." Great excitement in the household over the anticipated ball.

Friday, April 9, 1858.

Raining. Well, the fancy ball is over. It is now noon: the young people are still asleep. They came into my room about three in the morning with glowing accounts of the wonderful ball. Anne whispered to me that Julia was so amusing that she was surrounded by admirers the entire evening. I can readily believe it. She is not only amusing, she is an imp.

Saturday, April 17, 1858. About seven this morning we had a severe hailstorm; now the sun is shining—fickle April.

I had a letter from Mr. Thornton this morning asking if I would write an article giving my views on education for women. I shall do so with pleasure. It gives me an opportunity to say what I have long believed—that men and women should have the same advantages of education. Any mind not cultivated and permitted to vegetate will deteriorate—and that is the fate of the average feminine mind—but some day women will come into their own.

Every woman should be fitted to be a mental companion for her husband and sons, though I still believe that the duties of men and women should be different.



MRS. HARRY ANDREW MILLER.

The former Miss Evelyn Jean Ramer, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ramer of Bethesda, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller of Washington. Their recent marriage took place in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

You're Invited to

RED FOX TAVERN
Middleburg, Va.

come see

With what abandon Mother Nature has cast from her paint pots of magic, perfection in coloring effects!

A Thrill to the Soul!

The crisp, tangy air will give you an appetite for our tasty and delicious foods.

Under the Same Management as the

Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla.

45 minutes from White House,

follow Route 50 north

Phone Middleburg 250

Saturday, April 27, 1858.

This is a lovely day—an eventful day for us.

We have purchased the lot corner of 19th and G streets from Mr. Riggs. Mr. Baldwin, the architect, says the house built of Colonial brick with white trim will cost six thousand. My friends are sternly surprised that I should undertake it, but I feel that I am sensible to put the little I have in a home for my dear children.

Mr. Baldwin came this morning to discuss the plans for our house, wishes to leave out the conservatory for winter flowers to bring the house within our means, but even so it will be delightful to have a home of our very own.

Mary Rowan and her boy dined with us this evening. He is a fine little boy (the Garcia hero). Chandler spent the evening.

Sunday, May 23, 1858.

Warm and delightful. Spent the early morning collecting white flowers to decorate the font at St. John's for Whitsuntide.

Byrd & Williamson here yesterday. So many architects and contractors have called one would think I intended to build a palace.

Anne received a box by Adams express yesterday containing four wisteria plants from our old home in Newport, sent by Col. Cranston—how very thoughtful of him: they must grow and blossom on our new home.

Mrs. Cutts, Col. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Hagner and Bob Crawford came in for tea. Bob brought me a letter from my dear son—he leaves for Utah tomorrow.

Grace Totten dined with us. The Tottens have rented their house to Gen. Wayne. "Chandler spent the evening."

Monday, June 28, 1858.

Much warmer; many of our friends have left for the White Sulphur Springs.

They tell me the cavalry has been recalled and sent to the Cheyenne country.

We had a letter today from Lindsay from Fort Kearney, where they had halted for a short time. He sent his pay for April, May and



MISS MARTHA ANN SEGINK.

Her engagement to Mr. Joseph W. Jarboe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal Jarboe of Hyattsville, Md., will be announced at the dinner given today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John David Seginak of Nesquehoning, Pa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

June as his gift to our new home—the darling boy.

Thursday, July 1, 1858.

A pleasant change in the weather. Much cooler with a delightful breeze.

Last evening for the second time Chandler proposed to Vic. She refused his offer again. He is going away—to South America—I shall miss the dear boy.

The wisteria plants from Newport are growing beautifully and putting out small green leaves—I do not be-

lieve they will bloom this year.

Thursday, July 15, 1858.

Midsummer. Pleasant morning. The sad news reached us today of the death of Capt. Taylor and Lieut. Gaston of Col. Steptoe's command, in a battle with the Indians in Oregon.

Every prospect of Indian war.

Thursday, July 22, 1858.

It commenced raining in the night and is still raining. I love rainy days when we are at home together.

The Atlantic cable broke again yesterday—what a difficult feat that is, but what a marvelous one—it seems almost incredible that one should be able to wire a message across the broad Atlantic.

Rufus King and his wife are stopping at Brown's Hotel. They are dining with us this evening—I am glad that Rufus approves of our decision to build a house of our own. They will start on the foundation tomorrow.

Thursday, August 5, 1858.

Beautiful day.

We were aroused at an early hour this morning by the fluttering of the birds. Jim Anderson, the cat, had his claws on Anne's canary, but Mary reached there just in time to save its life. The poor bird was deprived of many feathers, but not injured, and Jim, the cat, with his usual cleverness, managed to escape punishment.

I walked down to Miss Bolton's this afternoon and there met Mrs. Thompson, the mother of Secretary Thompson, an exceedingly plain person in manner, but probably a very estimable woman.

Tuesday, August 31, 1858.

Raining, cleared at noon. The Atlantic cable was laid successfully this month.

Virginia and Vic have gone to

Mrs. Manadier's soiree. Bob and Marshall Crawford went with them—I am sure they will enjoy the charming music.

Col. Cooper kindly sent me a copy of an order granting Lindsay a leave of absence for next Christmas—what joyous news!

Wednesday, September 1, 1858.

Cool, delightful weather, but long shadows suggest the approach of autumn.

This afternoon we went to the President's—Armistead Pendleton, who is staying at Tudor Place, went with us.

Mrs. Washington, Eliza Scott, the Crawford boys and Chandler spent the evening with us. Also Mr. St. John. He seems very much attracted by Vic. He gave me his likeness. He is a great bore—his ego over developed. Virginia sang for us the ballads in my old book of Scotch ballads—they were charming.

They were busy hauling bricks to our lot today—the house will soon be growing.

Monday, September 27, 1858.

Clear and cool.

Letter from my dear son, he has been ordered to Fort Arbuckle in the Cherokee Nation.

Thursday, October 28, 1858.

Quite cold today. Received another package from the War De-

partment. Have to make two copies—worked hard all day.

Will have my reward this evening—we are going to the opera—Bob Crawford and Dick Kearney are going with us.

Churchill Gordon is staying with us. He came to Washington to endeavor to prevent a duel between Lindsay Walker and William Gordon, which I rejoice to say was happily effected.

Monday, November 22, 1858.

Raining, but nevertheless a bright and charming day for me. My precious son arrived this morning. Also they finished the brick work on our house. The hod carriers came over for their usual treat. Lindsay gave them some money—they seemed very grateful.

Friday, November 26, 1858.

Looks and feels as if we might have snow.

There was a rumor abroad that

Maj. Emory and his command had been massacred by Indians. It was contradicted in "The Star" this evening, but we shall feel anxious until we hear more particulars.

Monday, December 26, 1858.

Cold, snowing.

We had a very cheery Christmas, have not yet recovered from the gaieties and late hours, but what a delight to see the young people so merry and happy.

It is rumored that Lord Napier has been recalled, which will be a great blow to Washington society. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

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- SINGER Electric
- Sewing Machine
- \$49.50
- 5-YEAR GUARANTEE!
- Slightly used console, becomes useful occasional piece when not in use. DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Modern Classics

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Craftsmen from the old world, now in this country, utilize the knowledge that comes only from a lifetime of training, to achieve jeweled masterpieces, interpreted with true originality. Sketched, a group in two-tone gold, highlighted with beautifully matched diamonds and oriental rubies.

Clip-brooch, \$350

Earrings, \$225

Ring, \$210

All jewelry, tax extra

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FOR WOMEN

Garfinckel's has always maintained an exceptionally complete selection of black Persian lamb coats for women who wear a size twenty or over. Fine jet-black Persian, tightly curled; the skins very soft and lightweight. Coats that are full and generously cut; comfortable and easy to wear... some are in extra-long lengths.

As sketched, left: \$795, tax extra; right: \$365, tax extra

Fur Salon, Second Floor.

Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, when he gave his blessing.

Leading the procession to the altar were the ushers who earlier had escorted the guests to their places in the Cathedral. Mr. John Ross Caswell, brother of the bride, came from his studies at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., to act as an usher, and others who served in this capacity were Mr. Harland Crowell, Jr.; Mr. J. Munro Hunter, Jr.; Mr. Frederick E. Parks; Mr. McCullough Darlington, all of this city; Mr. Charles Thomas of Rockville, Md.; Mr. Edgar Orme, Jr., of Falls Church and Mr. Judson Bolles of Arlington. Mr. Henry A. Gardner, Jr., was best man.

Maj. Caswell Gives Step-Daughter Away

The first bride to enter the Cathedral through the north porch, which was given by the women of America, Miss Lansdowne made a striking picture in a gown of pure white soft satin as she and her stepfather, Maj. John Caswell, who gave her in marriage, followed the long bridal procession through the church to the marble steps before the altar.

A Juliet cap of pearls banded with orange blossoms held the long veil of illusion that extended beyond the train of the bride's gown, the exquisite beauty of which was enriched by the simplicity of its lines. She wore a single strand of pearls and her white prayer book, overlaid with two white orchids and a shower of small white orchids, was the one that was carried by her grant-aunt, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, at her wedding.

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe Is Matron of Honor

American beauty satin was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, with American beauty slipper and a small hat of the same shade edged with ostrich feathers and draped under the chin with maline veiling. Her dress was made with a sweetheart neckline, below-the-elbow puffed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a slight train, and she carried an American beauty veil of the bride.

The other attendants were Miss Carryl Casselberry of Dundee, Ill.; Miss Lana Jelke of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Daisy Davidson, Miss Joan Dodd and Miss Kitty Hall of Washington and Mrs. Rosemond Price of Rockville, Md., sister of the bridegroom.

Their costumes and accessories, in hyacinth blue satin, were made like the dress of the matron of honor.

White Wistaria and Smilax Decorate Sulgrave Club

The floral arrangement for the reception at the Sulgrave Club was in marked contrast to the simple display of white chrysanthemums on the altar at the Cathedral. There was a profusion of white wistaria mingling with green smilax about the rooms, and here and there were placed tall trees, which had been dipped in white. Maj. and Mrs. Caswell received with the bride and bridegroom, the bride's mother wearing a floor length gray crepe gown, almost completely covered with long silk fringe. Her hat was of black velvet faced with American beauty red velvet and she wore purple orchids. Judge Henry Jackson Hunt, father of the bridegroom, was not in the formal reception line, but greeted many of the guests during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Caswell, mother of Maj. Caswell, came from Boston for the occasion, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Finch of Rumson, N. J., and Miss Kathryn Finch; Mrs. Arthur C. Smiley, first cousin of the bride, and Capt. Smiley, now stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovering of Boston; Col. Stewart-Roddie of London and Brig. Gen. Creel F. Cox, stepfather of the bride's mother.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a tailored navy blue suit under a fur coat. Her hat of iridescent feathers was trimmed with coq plumes and a veil, and her accessories were blue. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will be at home at the Dorchester House upon their return.

Couple Wed in Swarthmore Will Take Residence Here

Although taking place in Swarthmore, Pa., the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Faber Noyes of Swarthmore, to Mr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, 2d, of this city is of much interest here. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daves Eliot of Winnetka, Ill., is connected with the Navy Depart-

ment, and will bring his bride to Washington to live.

The Rev. David Brann officiated at their marriage, the church being decorated with fern, palms and white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a white satin dress with a long train and full-length veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and baccardias.

Miss Margaretta Noyes, older sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a dress in a deep orchid shade and carried a bouquet of asters. The other attendants were Miss Shirley Shaw and Miss Frances Noyes of Swarthmore, Miss Rosemary Eliot of Winnetka, Miss Cynthia Holbrook of Walpole, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Smith of Wallingford, Pa., and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Steubenville, Ohio. They wore dresses of lavender faille and carried asters.

Mr. John W. Eliot of Winnetka was best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Houghteling of this city, Mr. James Nardin of Winchester, Mass.; Mr. John Powelson of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. Wayne Anderson of Arlington, Mass.; Mr. Paul Snyder of Steubenville, Ohio, and Mr. Richard Chamberlain of Philadelphia.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Eliot is a graduate of Baldwin School and of Wellesley College. Mr. Eliot is a graduate of North Shore Country Day School at Winnetka and Harvard College. He and his bride will reside at 1739 Kilbourne place N.W.

Miss Frances M. Garrett Weds Mr. Francis W. Crotty

The society of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Frances Marie Garrett, daughter of Mrs. William Ashton Garrett of this city, and Mr. Francis William Crotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty of New York City. The Rev. John E. Argau performed the ceremony after an organ recital by Mr. Malton Boyce.

Palms and fern and vases of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums decorated the society for the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a full train, square neckline and fluted tulle. Her finger-tip veil of ivory illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Phyllis Davis, the maid of honor, wore a gown of fuchsia faille made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her hat matched her gown and her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. A. Burke Crotty of West Redding, Conn., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Phillip A. Crotty of New York City and Mr. Richard E. Burn of Washington.

A reception was held at Hotel 2400 after the ceremony. The bride's mother received. She wore a royal blue crepe gown with a matching hat and a corsage of deep pink camellias. The mother of the bridegroom wore a teal blue gown with matching hat and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty, Miss Genevieve Crotty, Miss Regina Crotty, Mrs. Harold J. Burke, Miss Regina Burke and Mrs. Phillip A. Crotty, all of New York City, and Mrs. A. Burke Crotty of West Redding, Conn.

For going away the bride chose a



MISS SYLVIA NON.
Her engagement to Mr. Jack Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Solomon of Philadelphia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Non of Washington.



MRS. EDWIN WILLIAM GUILFORD.

She and her husband are at home in Washington following their wedding trip to Florida. The former Miss Vivian Mae Dyer, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dyer.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

brown and blue wool dress with brown accessories and a sable-dyed squirrel coat with a corsage of deep pink camellias. She and Mr. Crotty will make their home in Fleetwood, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of American University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She did graduate work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and George Washington University law school.

Miss Harriette Kenyon Is Bride of Lt. Johnson

The wedding of Miss Harriette Elizabeth Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenyon of this city, to Lt. John Pegram Johnson, Jr., of Fort Riley, Kans., and Richmond, Va., took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Transfiguration Episcopal Church. The Rev. John J. Quenely performed the ceremony in a setting of white and yellow chrysanthemums, roses, palms and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with long fitted bodice, leg of mutton sleeves ending in points over the hands and a long circular train. The V neckline with its lace collar was studded with seed pearls, and a tiara of the lace and pearls held her veil. She carried white bridal roses and orchids arranged in a shower bouquet.

Miss Doris Kenyon was maid of honor for her sister and wore a copper taffeta gown with long fitted bodice bound in matching lace and a brown velvet sweetheart neckline bound in lace and velvet. Her hat was of matching lace and velvet and her bouquet was of talisman roses.

The other attendants were Miss Muriel Johnson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Statler Jefferson of Ottawa, Canada; Miss Hilda Whitaker of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Matilda Boose, Miss Betty Rodrick and Mrs. John Austin Latimer, Jr., of this city. Their stem-green dresses and matching hats were made like the costume worn by the maid of honor and they carried yellow roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pegram Johnson of Richmond, had his father as best man and the ushers were Mr. John Austin Latimer, Jr., of this city, Mr. Ross Gibson of Richmond, Mr. Kevan Johnson of Petersburg, Va.; Mr. William McCarthy and Mr. Pope Nash of Richmond and Mr. John Pasco of Raleigh, N. C.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Juniper street followed the ceremony. The house was decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms and candelabra.

Miss Kenyon wearing a jacket dinner dress of teal blue with matching accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom in Chinese turquoise with brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Grace Trimble of Mapewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mr.



MRS. RAYMOND T. MULHOLLAND.

Formerly Miss Madge Orville Wheaton of this city, her marriage to Mr. Mulholland of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., took place recently.

MISS GRACE VIRGINIA BURCH (oval)

She has selected December 30 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Andre H. Carrigan. The marriage will take place in Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn, Md.—Harris & Ewing Photo.



MISS MARGARET CORDELIA HERRON.

Her wedding to Mr. Durwood Louis Boeglen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Boeglen of this city, will take place November 14. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Herron of Danville, Ky.

and Mrs. Harry McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Gooch, all of Richmond; Mrs. Joseph Hume of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Huntington, W. Va.

For traveling, the bride chose a carrot-red wool suit with mink trim and matching hat and black accessories. She and her husband will reside at Fort Riley, Kans.

The bride attended Hollins Col-

MRS. PHILIP G. VINCENT.

Formerly Miss Myrtle Reed, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin E. Reed. Her marriage took place recently in this city.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Waters Griffith of Laytonville, Md., for her marriage yesterday to Mr. Frederick Donald Cissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy Cissel of Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. Arthur Le Baron Ribble performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Church in Laytonville and an organ recital was given by Mrs. Samuel Riggs before the ceremony.

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Jr., a cousin of the bride, sang the solos. Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with a train made with a long basque bodice, full bouffant skirt, long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. A short ivory veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Estelle Gates, the maid of honor, wore a cinnamon taffeta gown with three-quarter-length sleeves, but otherwise on the same style as the bride's gown. She carried yellow chrysanthemums and wore a tulle cap to match her gown.

Miss Dorothy Griffith, sister of the bride, and Miss Janet Etchen were bridesmaids, wearing green taffeta gowns and matching tulle caps, and carrying bouquets of rust-colored chrysanthemums.

Mr. Robert Smith of this city was best man. The ushers were Mr. Henry T. Clarke of Ashton, Md., and Mr. Alfred Cissel, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the families and close friends.

For her going-away costume the bride chose a gray-blue wool dress with black plum accessories and a beaver fur coat. She and Mr. Cissel will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Bernice Willott Wed in Evening Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Bernice Elizabeth Willott, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Frye of this city, to Mr. Glenn Ellis Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Watts, also of Washington, took place at 7 o'clock last evening in the McKendree Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips performed the candlelight ceremony after a musical program by Miss Dorothy Bouchard and Mr. Charles A. Bright.

Baskets of chrysanthemums and fern ornamented the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. F. A. Keithley. She wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made with a fitted basque bodice and bouffant skirt with a wide flaring train. The yoke was of Chantilly and a ruffle of matching lace edged both the yoke and the points of the long fitted sleeves. Her coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms held the veil of illusion in place. Her bouquet was of orchids, white roses and sweetpeas.

The maid of honor, Miss Marianna Rixey, wore a heather rose faille taffeta gown made with a quaint basque waist and bouffant skirt. A bertha collar was edged with matching lace and the headress was of

rose illusion bordered with the heather rose taffeta. Her bouquet of Johanna Hill roses was tied with Johanna Hill satin ribbon.

Miss Mary E. Bright wore a Victorian blue faille taffeta gown made with scalloped basque waist and circular flare skirt. The headress of blue illusion was bordered with Victorian blue velvet. Her bouquet of pink roses was tied with matching ribbon.

Mr. William Arnold Oliff of Washington was best man. The ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. Arthur L. Watts, Mr. George H. Watts and Mr. Phillip Seth Watts, all of this city.

A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a sea foam crepe gown and a corsage of talisman roses and her hat was a small gold crepe turban. Mrs. Watts, mother of the bridegroom, was in aqua blue alpaca and lame with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Null of Salisbury, N. C., came here for the wedding.

When the nuptial pair left for their honeymoon at Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a defense blue crepe gown with brown hat trimmed with pheasant feathers, lizard accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Watts will reside at the Greenway Apartments.

The bride was graduated from Eastern High School and attended Wood's College. She is a member of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Eastern High School and attended Wilson Teachers' College. He is a member of Phi Sigma Phi, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Sigma Kappa Lambda Fraternities.

Miss Sarah Esther Dyer Wed To Mr. Hugh C. Gracy

All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Sarah Esther Dyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer, and Mr. Hugh C. Gracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gracy of Franklin, Tenn. Dr. C. B. Gracy of Franklin, Tenn. Dr. C. B. Gracy of Franklin, Tenn. Dr. C. B. Gracy of Franklin, Tenn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white satin with a fitted basque, tiny seed pearl collar and a long train. The full-length veil was held with a tiara of old Italian lace, and her flowers were a cascade of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Mary Dyer was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a velvet dress of Rio rose with a sweetheart neckline and plumes in her hair to match the dress. Long white gloves completed her costume, and she carried white chrysanthemums.

The other attendants were Mrs. Lon P. MacFarland, Jr., of Lebanon, Tenn.; Mrs. Samuel P. Bailey of New York, and Miss Cary Bailey was ringbearer. Mrs. MacFarland and Mrs. Bailey were dressed like the maid of honor and the ringbearer was in white, with a pillow of Rio rose velvet with the ring.

Dr. James Dickson of Philadelphia was best man and the ushers were Dr. Samuel P. Bailey of New York, Mr. William Dyer, Lt. Edward R. Dyer, and Mr. Thomas Parran of this city.

A reception at the Washington



DR. ELIZABETH SARTOR KAHLER.

Her engagement to Mr. Ervin Newton Chapman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Newell F. Chapman of Niota, Ill., has been announced by her father, Mr. Armin A. Kahler.

—Casson Photo.

Club followed the wedding. The bride's mother wore a beige crepe dress with contrasting velvet hat and an orchid corsage.

For traveling the bride wore a fur-trimmed suit of dark beige with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracy will make their home at 255 Lauderdale road, Nashville, Tenn.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated in 1939. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Coffee Club and Phi secret societies.

The bridegroom was graduated from Davidson College in 1937 and from Duke University law school in 1940. He was admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1941 and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Barcelona consular district of Spain shipped over 28,000 pounds of rabbitskins to America in August.

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MRS. HERBERT LOUIS GODA.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Lilian Zellian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Zellian of Washington. After December 1 she and Mr. Goda will reside at 51 Concord avenue N.W.

MISS MARIANA THORPE HANCOCK.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock of Oxford, N. C., and this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. Faison S. Kuester. The wedding will take place the latter part of next month.

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National Woman's Party To Open Feminist Library

Dedication Wednesday Also
Will Celebrate Birthday
Of Elizabeth Cady Stanton

By FRANCES LIDE,
Women's Club Editor

A "feminist library" developed by the National Woman's Party from a nucleus of material assembled by the late Alva Belmont will be opened Wednesday afternoon at Alva Belmont House, national headquarters of the party, with a dedication ceremony and reception.

The occasion also will serve as a celebration of the 126th birthday anniversary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous feminist, who, with Lucretia Mott, was instrumental in calling the Seneca Falls convention in 1848, which started the organized movement for women's suffrage and equal rights for women.

Speakers at the dedication, which will be held at 4:30 p.m., will include Nora Stanton Barney, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who will discuss the significance of her grandmother's life to the women of today.

Dean Riley to Read Biography of Mrs. Stanton. Dean Grace Hays Riley of the Washington College of Law will read an appreciation which has been written for the occasion by Alma Lutz, author of "Created Equal," a biography of Mrs. Stanton.

Luther H. Evans, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, will attend, and Dr. St. George L. Sioussat, chief of the Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress, will speak.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party and editor of its publication, Equal Rights, will preside.

The library, which is believed to be the first of its kind in the world, has been established in the coach house of Alva Belmont House, remodeled by Elise Dupont.

Miss Mary Downey Will Conduct Seminars. Miss Mary Downey, who has been appointed librarian, will conduct weekly seminars on Thursdays which will be held at two round tables which were part of the furnishings of the Library of Congress when it was located in the old brick Capitol.

Miss Downey formerly was librarian of the United States Constitution Bicentennial Commission.

In addition to books and documents, which were bequeathed to the National Woman's Party by Alva Belmont, the library embraces volumes of history, science, art, poetry, philosophy, social sciences, biographies and fiction. Old copies of feminist classics dating back to the suffrage days, as well as new volumes just off the press, are included.

Number Will Aid In Reception. Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman of the Library Committee, and Dora Ogde, director of Alva Belmont House, have assisted with arrangements.

During the reception, which will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman of commemoration days at Alva Belmont House, will receive in the drawing room with a group of assistants. These will include Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Margaret Seabree, Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Karl Greene, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mrs. Page Kirk, Mrs. Walter J. White, Mrs. Mary Doyle Heffernan, Mrs. Mary Short, Miss Marie Lockwood of Middletown, Del., and Mrs. George Halsey, Mrs. Alma Harrison Ambrose and Mrs. Dorothy Granger, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz and Mrs. Edward R. Burke will preside at the table.

Pages who will assist the hostesses will be Misses Adele Say, Jane Hallett, Thursa Bakery, Irene Kenney, Mary Short, Jeannette Snyder, Isabelle French, Katherine and Virginia Garrett, Mathilde Bahar and Joan White.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Mrs. Kerr on Art. In observance of National Art Week, Mrs. Florence Kerr, chairman of the Committee of Federal Agencies for National Art Week, will address the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

Kerr will discuss measures being taken in the District for the furtherance of art.

Other events planned by the branch this week include a musical program by Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, composer and pianist, this evening.

Mrs. Mary Doyle Heffernan will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Jordan, cellist; Mrs. Margaret Richardson, violinist; and Mrs. Velma Barnett and Miss Peggy Butterfield, sopranos.

Col. Frederick A. Fenning will speak on the police of Europe, Asia and Africa at the club tea tomorrow.

G. O. P. Women Plan Luncheon and Tea. A luncheon and a tea are included on this week's program of the League of Republican Women. Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed of New York, and Mrs. Jerome J. Walker, a member of the League's Defense Committee, will pour at the tea Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., when members are invited to bring guests.

The semi-monthly luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

The annual fall card party will be held November 28 at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Junior Alliance Meets Tomorrow. The Junior Alliance will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club, with Mrs. Glen Splitter and Mrs. Carlton Duffus as hostesses.

Mrs. H. M. Monroe of the District Red Cross will discuss work of nutrition classes. Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman will introduce the speaker.

Arrangements have been announced for a luncheon and bridge December 8 at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, chairman of ways and means, is in charge.

Auxiliary to Meet. The Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Miss Elizabeth Miller will sing and Miss Edith Allnut will present a monologue. Reports will be made by the committee appointed to organize a junior chapter of the auxiliary.

Reception Planned By Takoma Park Women's Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club will honor its new officers, department chairmen and new members at a reception at 8 p.m. Friday at the Takoma Park Elementary School.

The entertainment program is being arranged by the drama and music sections. The garden section will have charge of decorations.

Husbands of the officers will be included in the receiving line, which will be headed by Mrs. G. G. Sward, president of the club, and Mr. Sward.

Men and women who are active in civic affairs will be among the special guests. These will include Mayor and Mrs. Oliver W. Youngblood, John W. Coffman, sr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Coffman; Wallace C. Magathan, president of the District of Columbia Citizens' Association, and Mrs. Magathan; Miss Grace E. Holmes, president of the Maryland Citizens' Association; R. H. Fiedler, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, and Mrs. Fiedler, and members of the Town Council and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taft, Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sidell.

Those helping with arrangements are Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, program; Mrs. Thomas Marshall, social; Mrs. Angus A. Samond, jr., hospital; Mrs. S. Edgar Widdifield, membership, and Mrs. Louis O. Regembal, decorations.

College Park Unit To Hear of Schools. "Effectiveness of High Schools in Meeting the Needs of Youth" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Harold C. Hand at a meeting of the College Park branch, American Association of University Women, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held in Anne Arundel Hall on the University of Maryland campus.

Dr. Hand, who is with the college of education of the University of Maryland, was a member of the Prince Georges County School Survey Committee, which reported in 1940.

Charles Prince, chairman of the education study group, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, president of the branch, announces the following as committee chairmen for December 8, 9 and 10: Mrs. W. C. A. W. on the Prince Georges County defense program; Americanization, Mrs. Ernest A. Walker; aviation, Mrs. Walter L. Lord; conservation, Mrs. Norman H. Moore; knitting, Mrs. H. Hunter Smith; nutrition, Miss Edna Mae Naughton; nursing, Mrs. Harriet; recreation, Mrs. E. R. McGovern; and registration, Mrs. John E. Conley.

Business Women Arrange Events. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., when Miss Marjorie Webster, chairman of the "surprise committee," will present a program of special features following the business meeting.

Continuing a series of Monday evening events planned for the month, a carnival and card party will be given November 17 under supervision of Miss Ann Paul, chairman of the Finance Committee, and a dinner meeting will be held November 24 under direction of Miss Rosalie Moynahan, chairman of international relations.

Wednesday afternoon tea will continue throughout November at the Silver Bowl. Miss Crena Mahoney is in charge.

Women's City Club To Have Dinner. "The Spirit Within" will be the subject of an address by William Tyler Page at a dinner meeting Thursday of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club. Music will be provided by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

A tea will be held today, with members of the Needlework Committee and the Hospitality Committee as hostesses. Mrs. Gustis R. Perry will turn over garments collected to Mrs. Boyd Taylor, who will receive them for the Needlework Guild and will tell of the work of the Guild. Edwin Rogers, baritone, and Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist, will entertain with a musical program.

Mrs. Tilman B. Parks will speak on "The Clubwoman and Defense," before the current events section Tuesday.

A forum luncheon will be held Saturday under leadership of Mrs. Laura L. Waters.

Park View Club To Have Program. Maj. Julia O. Filkik, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at an Armistice Day program of the Park View Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas, 1425 Parkwood place N.W. Mrs. W. O. Gale, the president, will preside.

A benefit luncheon will be held at 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut street N.W., under auspices of the Education Committee. Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, vice chairman of education, is in charge of the program. Proceeds will be contributed to the newly established education fund.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, will talk on "National Housekeeping."

Community Clubs. Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., public welfare and sewing department, with Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 8306 Ocala avenue, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., civic department, Woodside Church; speaker, Mrs. Clarence Smith, "Education in Montgomery County." Thursday, 9:45 a.m., art appreciation department, meet at Georgia avenue District line for trip to National Gallery.

Business, Professional Clubs. Professional Writers' Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Y. W. C. A., speaker, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, "Importance of a Basic Psychology in Practical Writing." Thursday, 8 p.m., Woodbridge Book Club—Tuesday, 10 a.m., McKendree Methodist Church; speaker, Robert B. Hankins, "Safety in Aviation." District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Advisory Council, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Friday, 1:30 p.m., poetry division, auditorium, Mount Pleasant Library.

League of American Pen Women—Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., fellowship tea; speaker, Isabel Mangum; 8 p.m., journalism group. Junior Alliance—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Washington Golf and Country Club; speaker, Mrs. H. M. Monroe.

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Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler and Dr. Dorothy M. Sells meet to discuss plans for a conference on "Our Democratic Freedoms—How Can We Protect Them?" to be held here November 27-29, under auspices of ten local college clubs and the International Relations Committee of the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W. Mrs. Sheffey is arrangements chairman, Mrs. Chandler heads the Co-ordinating Committee and Dr. Sells is a member of the Co-ordinating Committee.

Others working on conference plans include (left to right) Mrs. Nicholas Allen, Mrs. Laurence M. Vaughan and Mrs. C. Irving Brown. College clubs sponsoring the conference, which is in consultation with the Office of Civilian Defense, represent Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Simmons, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley. Mrs. Roosevelt will preside at an open session.

—Star Staff Photo.

D. A. R. Committee To Hear Talks by G. W. Students

Four George Washington University students who are being assisted by the District Daughters of the American Revolution Student Loan Fund will speak at a meeting of the Loan Fund Committee at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. The committee is working this year to start a new loan fund. Mrs. William T. Clerk is state chairman.

Mrs. Albert Baggs, former regent of the D. A. R. Chapter, will speak for the Radio Committee on its program over Station WDCD at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Baggs will discuss work of the hospital recreation service of the Red Cross.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter will celebrate its 23d anniversary with a buffet supper at 7 p.m. Thursday at Arlington, Va., today following the morning service. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District, will conduct the ceremony. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Allister Cochrane, regent of the chapter.

An American flag will be presented by Ruth Brewster Chapter to the Clarendon Methodist Church at Arlington, Va., today following the morning service. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District, will conduct the ceremony. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Allister Cochrane, regent of the chapter.

Art to Be Topic. R. P. Tolman, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution will give an illustrated lecture on the collection before the art section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. McHenry Mosler will be hostess at a tea following the program. The meeting is open to all members of the club.

Country Fair Theme Of Arts Club Frolic. A country fair and harvest festival will be the theme of the annual fete and frolic of the Arts Club to be held November 23 to 25 at the clubhouse. Farm products, country dinners, barn dancing and vaudeville will be featured in a rural setting.

The special committee appointed by the president, Dr. Hans Kinkadee, to arrange for the affair will include: Harold Allen Long, chairman; John C. Applegate, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Lyle A. Brookover, Bedford Brown, Miss Mary Cryder, Victor Eberhard, Mrs. Edwin H. Eltz, Mrs. George H. Girty, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, William J. McManus, Mrs. Robert B. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Pigott, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Miss Clara R. Saunders, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. V. F. Tapke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced. Civic and Study Clubs. American Association of University Women—Today, walk, meet at Washington Cathedral; 6:30 p.m., club supper. Tomorrow, 11 a.m., gardening group; 3 p.m., classical letter writers; 4 p.m., tea. Speaker, Col. Frederick A. Fenning. "Police of Europe, Asia and Africa." 7:30 p.m., creative writing; 7:30 p.m., music appreciation. Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Spanish; 7:30 p.m., sketching group. Wednesday, 11 a.m., social welfare study group; 4 p.m., defense work; 7:30 p.m., music recital. Thursday, 11 a.m., corder group; 11 a.m., review followed by luncheon; 5:30 p.m., advanced Spanish; 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner; 8:30 p.m., art appreciation group; speaker, Mrs. Florence Kerr. Friday, 7:45 p.m., contract bridge. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., bridge luncheon; 8 p.m., square dances and polkas.

College Park Branch, American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., University of Maryland. Speaker, Dr. Harold C. Hand. "Effectiveness of High Schools in Meeting the Needs of Youth." Wednesday, drama group, with Mrs. Harold C. Hand. Twentieth Century Club—Tuesday, effective speech section. Wednesday, nature section trip. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A., civics section luncheon; speaker, Dr. Paul F. Douglass. "Educational problems in the Cultural Metropolis of the World." Friday, garden making terraria at home, Mrs. E. J. Roth. Capitol Hill Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. J. Ward Elcher, 3520 Albemarle street N.W.; reading of papers on South America.

Women's City Club—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea. Speaker, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, "Work of the Needlework Guild Committee." Musical program. Tuesday, current events section. Speaker, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, "The Clubwoman and Defense." Thursday, 6:30 p.m., business and professional section dinner. Speaker, William Tyler Page. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., forum luncheon.

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Sorority Banquet

Founders' day will be celebrated by local Sigma Kappas with a banquet meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Brook Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md. Groups which will join in the celebration are the senior and junior alumnae chapters. Zeta Chapter of George Washington University and Beta Chapter of Maryland University. Mrs. Clarence Q. Graham will preside and Miss Marion Bailey will be in charge of arrangements for the senior group.

Banquet Planned. A banquet and musical will be given by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Thursday in celebration of founders' day. The affair will be held at the Columbia County Club with Miss Dorothy Sornborger, Mrs. Guy Marlow and Mrs. Lawrence Coleman in charge of the program. Mrs. William A. Torrey is president of the chapter and reservations are in charge of Mrs. William N. Frame.

Doctor to Speak. Dr. Rebecca Markin will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Markin will tell of her experiences as a young physician in Russia during the last war.

Writers' Club Meeting. "The Importance of a Basic Psychology in Practical Writing" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, before the Professional Writers' Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss C. Virginia Dieder, the president, presiding. Leland W. Sprinkle will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Jella Boteler, Miss Marian R. Geikie and Miss Katherine E. Heindol will be hostesses for the evening.

Monnett Club Plans Luncheon. A home-coming luncheon will be given by the Monnett Club of Ohio Wesleyan University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Building.

A program, based on accounts of the home-coming festivities at the university this week end, will be presented by Miss Frances Turner, the president. Charles Hiller of the Petworth Methodist Church choir will sing.

Mrs. Fordyce W. Luikart, secretary, is in charge of reservations. All Wesleyan women who have recently arrived in the city are invited to attend.

Hadassah to Open Member Series. The first of a series of membership entertainments planned by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be a member-bringing-a-member luncheon at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leopold Freudberg.

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, chapter president, and Mrs. Raphael Turover, a member of Hadassah's national board, will speak. Bridge and mah-jongg will follow the program.

The business and professional unit of Hadassah will continue a series of membership supper parties tonight at the home of Mrs. N. M. Cohen.

The chapter's first Sabbath afternoon celebration of the season was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Gichner.

Alumnae to Meet. The Washington Chapter of National Park College Alumnae Association will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kline, Jr., 3 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. The honor guest will be Miss Julia E. Schelling, who will speak on "Musical Trends of Today."

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Tomorrow

In Appreciation

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Store hours
this week—
9:30 A.M.
until 6 P.M.

What does it signify?

Just this—that once each year we try to show how much we appreciate the great good-will this store has gained in this community.

- to show it in a practical way by offering our sort of clothes for less—much less
- at a time when you are most ready to buy!
- Here are fashions that are most wanted.
- Here are assortments which make choosing a real pleasure
- Here is an organization long-experienced at fashion selling eager to serve you!

Visit us, then, during our Appreciation Week!—Come tomorrow if you possibly can! And as you scan this page bear in mind, please, that its purpose is to serve you as a directory to the many fashion events represented by these hundreds of items!

Fur Coats (Third Floor)

\$175 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats	\$148
\$175 Natural Grey Kidskin Coats	\$148
\$175 Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats	\$148
\$165 Dyed-Chekiang Lamb Coats	\$148
\$165 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats	\$148
\$225 Mink-Blended Northern Muskrat Coats	\$188
\$250 Sable-Blended Northern Muskrat Coats	\$188
(A. Hollander blended)	
\$225 46-inch Natural Tipped Skunk Coats	\$188
\$225 36-inch Natural Blond Wolf Coats	\$188
\$225 Hickory Brown Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats	\$188
\$225 Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats	\$188
\$250 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats	\$188
(A. Hollander dyed)	
\$275 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats	\$228
\$275 Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats	\$228
\$250 Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats	\$228
\$275 Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Coats	\$228
\$295 Hudson Bay Sable-blended Northern back Muskrat Coats	\$268
\$350 Fine Black Persian Lamb Coats	\$268
\$295 6-row Hudson Seal-dyed Northern Muskrat	\$268
(A. Hollander dyed)	
\$350 Natural Grey or Sable-dyed Squirrel	\$268
\$295 Beaver-trimmed Leopard Coat	\$268
\$350 Natural Mink Paws and Sides Coats	\$268
\$350 Ocelot Coats	\$268
\$395 Dyed China Mink Coats	\$328
\$395 Black Persian Lamb Coats	\$328
\$395 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$328
\$425 Safari-dyed Alaska Seal Coats	\$328
\$425 Matara-dyed Alaska Seal Coats	\$328
\$425 Black Alaska Seal Coats	\$328
\$395 Ocelot Coats	\$328
\$495 Black Persian Lamb Coats	\$388
\$495 Sheared Beaver Coats	\$388
\$495 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$388
\$495 Cocoa-dyed Ermine Coats	\$388
\$495 Dyed China Mink Coats	\$388
\$110 Blond Wolf Jackets	\$88
\$110 Silver-dyed Red Fox Capes	\$88
\$125 Dyed Muskrat Jackets	\$98
\$175 Natural Skunk Jackets	\$148
\$175 Sable dyed Squirrel Jackets	\$148
\$175 Mink-dyed Squirrel Capes	\$148
\$175 Silvered Mole Jacket with hat and muff	\$148
\$325 Natural Silver Fox Capes	\$288
\$8.50 Mink-dyed Kolinsky Skins, each	\$6.98
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)	

Coats (Third Floor)

Women's \$35, \$39.75 Dress Coats—fitted and boxy woollens; black, brown, blue. Casuals—fitted, box, reefer; soft shades; women's sizes	\$25
Women's \$65, \$69.75 Fur Dress Coats—black and colorful woollens; choice of 8 lovely furs	\$55
Women's \$89.75, \$98.75 Fur Dress Coats—black and colored woollens lavished in Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Beaver, Marice Blue dyed White Fox	\$75
Women's \$115, \$125 Fur Dress Coats—black and new colored woollens heaped in Silver Fox, Marice blue dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink	\$100
Women's \$135, \$145 Fur Dress Coats—black and colorful woollens with Silver Fox, Blended Mink and Persian Lamb used in beautiful treatments	\$125
Misses' \$35, \$39.75 Dress Coats—fitted and boxy woollens; black beige, brown, blue. Casuals—zip-lined tweeds, mixtures; fitted tweeds in soft colors; 12 to 20	\$25
Misses' \$25 to \$35 Casual Coats—topper's, boys' types, belted-back elastic in plaid, mixtures, tweed and monotone woollens; 10 to 18	\$19
All women's sizes	
Misses' \$65, \$69.75 Fur Dress Coats—black and bright woollens flattered with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb and choice of smart brown furs	\$55
Misses' \$89.75 to \$98.75 Fur Dress Coats—black and smart light shade woollens, opulent fur collars of Silver Fox, Lynx dyed Fox, Blended Mink; some bordered in Persian Lamb	\$75
Misses' \$115 to \$125 Fur Dress Coats—Black and fashionable colored woollens lavished with a gamut of beautiful furs in unusual treatments	\$100
Misses' \$145 Fur Dress Coats—black, oyster, beaver, blue, woollens mantled in Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Lynx and Marice dyed Fox, Persian Lamb	\$125
All Misses' Sizes—12 to 20	
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)	
Juniors' \$35 and \$39.75 Furless Coats—dressmaker coats; tweed and two-tone casuals; black and colors; sizes 9 to 17	\$25
Juniors' \$89.75, \$98.75 Fur Dress Coats—black, brown and colorful woollens youthfully furred with Silver Fox, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb	\$75
Juniors' \$65, \$69.75 Furless Coats—woollens in appealing colors, and black; gamut of young fur collars. Casual tweeds with Lynx-dyed White Fox	\$55
Juniors' \$49.75 Furless Coats—woollens in lush colors richly furred with Persian Lamb, dyed Jap Mink, Blended Mink, dyed Pitch, Wolf collared casuals	\$38
Juniors' Sizes 9 to 17	
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added to Furless Coats)	

Suits (Third Floor)

\$25, \$29.75, \$39.75 Two and Three Piece Suits—Tweeds, checks, plaids and monotone woollens; all length jackets, pleated skirts, wanted new colors. Juniors' sizes 9 to 17; misses' 10 to 18	\$19
\$69.75, \$79.75 Furless Suits—Two and three piece tweed and dressy woollens with Shered Beaver, Raccoon timber Wolf, dyed Fox collars; misses' sizes 10 to 18	\$55
One of the two-piece furless suits carries a 10% Federal tax.	

Sports Shop (Third Floor)

\$12.95 to \$16.95 Sports Frocks—one and two-piece classics, long torso and tunic styles. Woollens, gabardines, rayon crepes; foliage colors; sizes 12 to 20	\$10.75
\$19.95, \$25 Sports Suits—tweeds, checks, plaids, shetland type woollens; "easy" jackets, pleated skirts; palette of colors; sizes 10 to 20	\$14.75
\$13.95 to \$22.95 Reversible Coats—water-repellent tweed, plaid, woollens, reversible side is cotton gabardine; belted, reefer and box styles; wanted colors; sizes 10 to 20	\$12.75
\$10.95, \$13.95 Jackets—plaid, check, woollens; British, California and classic types; soft colors; sizes 12 to 20	\$7.75
\$3.95, \$5.95 Skirts—Clen plaids, gored and dirndl types; stripes, tweeds, diagonal weaves; afternoon 8-gored rayon crepes; gamut of colors; sizes 12 to 20	\$2.45
\$5.95, \$7.95 Skirts—plaids, shetland-type, woollens; wanted colors; sizes 12 to 20	\$5.45
\$3.95, \$5.95 Sweaters—pullover, long torso, "baby" cardigans. Imported yarns, metal-thread chenilles, popcorn stitch woollens; pastel and bright shades; 32 to 40	\$3.45
\$5.95 to \$8.95 Sweaters—importers. Scotch shetland, French angoras; pullovers and cardigans; pastel and bright shades; 32 to 40	\$5.45
\$3.95, \$5.95 Blouses—pure silks, rayon crepes, tucked and yoked; long and short sleeves, white and colors; sizes 32 to 38	\$3.45
\$7.95 Shirts—beautiful long sleeved classic in gleaming satin (50% silk, 50% rayon); white and colors; sizes 30 to 38	\$5.45
\$5.95, \$7.95 Evening Jackets and Skirts—nail head and glitter embroidered long sleeved rayon alpaca dinner jackets; sizes 32 to 38, each, \$5.45. Skirts—slit or sweeping skirted types; gored black rayon crepe; size 12 to 18, each	\$5.45

Women's Dresses (Second Floor)

Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses—"soft" basics. Glitter touched, color accented, afternoon dresses; black and colors; rayon crepes, sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½	\$14.75
Larger Women's \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses—color appliqued, beaded and embroidered afternoon rayon crepes; jacketed dinner gowns; black and colors; sizes 40½ to 52½	\$14.75
Women's \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses—afternoon rayon crepes accented with color, bead, embroidery, jackets; dinner gowns with metallic appliques, colors and black; sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½	\$17.75
Larger Women's \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses—reception and informal dinner dresses in rayon crepes, rayon velvets; many glitter touched; black and smart shades; sizes 40½ to 52½	\$17.75
Women's \$29.75, \$35 Dresses—afternoon peplums, tunics and slim skirted rayon crepes; dinner rayon velvets, glitter touched rayon crepes; bright shades and black; sizes 18, 20; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44	\$23.75

Misses' Dresses (Second Floor)

Misses' \$25, \$29.75 Dresses—colorful woollens, one and two piece; "after five" bright and black dresses; covered and bare shoulder formal; gamut of colors, sizes 10 to 20	\$23.75
Misses' \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses—career and dressmaker daytime frocks; richly detailed afternoon and "twilight" types; glamorous formal, dinner gowns every type skirt and treatment; color-glorious; sizes 10 to 20	\$14.75
Misses' \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses—tailored, travel and tea dance types; evening one piece and jacketed with slim, slit and shadowy skirts; smart shades; sizes 12 to 20	\$17.75

Junior Dresses (Fourth Floor)

Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses—daytime pastel, woollens, vivid afternoon rayon crepes; bouffant and slinky type formal	\$10.75
Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses—daytime peplums, long torsos, sweater tops in gay woollens, rayon crepes; Formal—slim and swirling skirted; lush colors	\$14.75
Juniors' \$19.95, \$22.95 Dresses—daytime jeweled, peplumed, glitter-touched woollens, rayon crepes; Formal—draped and drifting skirts, festive colors	\$17.75
Juniors' \$10.95 Budget Dresses—sparkling young figure-flatterers for school, stadium, campus and office to dancing. Gay colors, fascinating details. Sizes 9 to 15	\$8.75

Teen-Age Shop (Fourth Floor)

\$2.95, \$3.95 Sweaters—Long-sleeved wool slippers with crew or vee necks	\$2.65
\$1.95 Blouses—Cotton piques, striped or colorful cotton broadcloths	\$1.65
\$4.95, \$5.95 Skirts—Plaids and plaids; double duty button-on hip-top jumpers	\$3.75
\$7.95, \$8.95 Dresses—School and party styles in cotton corduroys, wool jerseys, rayon crepes, rayon failles. Pretty colors	\$6.75
\$10.95 Two-piece Suits—Plaids and tweeds with long jackets, pleated skirts	\$8.75
\$19.95 Teen-Age Coats—Wraparound or boxy "brother" styles in warm woollens	\$16.75
\$12.95 and \$15.95 Reversible—Zipped and button styles, one side plaid or tweed, the other water-repellent cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 16	\$9.75
(All woollens labeled under Wool Labeling Act.)	

Negligees, Housecoats (Fifth Floor)

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Negligees in rayon satin, jewel buttoned hostess gowns, printed rayon satin quilted robes, shirred wraparound rayon brocade housecoats. Sizes 12 to 20	\$8.85
\$7.95 and \$10.95 Collection. Lacy rayon bridal satin Negligees, hostess gowns in casual design. Pintucking on rayon crepe housecoats. Delicate pastels; sizes 12 to 20	\$6.85
\$6.95 Quilted Robes. Prettiest prints you ever saw, creamy pastels. Fully lined in rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20	\$5.85
\$3.95 Washable Housecoats. Rayon crepes scattered with bright spring flowers. Zipper or wraparound styles. Sizes 12 to 20, \$2.85	

Casual Dress Shop (Fifth Floor)

\$6.50 Casual Dresses. Hundreds of dresses to wear at home, on winter vacation. All advance fashions for misses and women.	\$4.85
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Budget Dress Shop (Fourth Floor)

Misses' and Women's \$10.95, \$12.95 Dresses. Two-piece, one-piece fashions in rayon crepe for office, afternoon, dinner and formal wear	\$8.75
Misses' and Women's \$12.95, \$13.95 Dresses. The season's most popular new trends, glitter and simplicity in daylight and starlight collections	\$10.75

Shoes (Fourth Floor)

\$6.50 and \$6.95 Foot Rest Shoes. Our entire stock included from sports, and walking to dressy models	\$5.65
\$8.95 Suede Shoes. Beautifully designed afternoon and street models	\$7.85
\$12.75 Fashion Shoes. Quality dress shoes of fine design and workmanship. Suede and calf	\$10.85

Grey Shops (Second Floor)

\$1.95 Chinese Handmade Panties—Tailored or embroidered silk and rayon brocade; sizes 26 to 34	\$1.65
\$1.95 Slips—Midriff, shield and bodice top styles, tailored and femininely lace-trimmed. White, tearose; sizes 32 to 40	\$1.65
\$2.95 Slips—Handmade from China in Chinese brocade silk and rayon crepe; sizes 32 to 44	\$1.95
Flowered, Pastel Gowns—Prints with ruffles; pastels fluffed in lace. Rayon satins, rayon crepes; sizes 32 to 40	\$1.95
\$3 Gowns—Spilling over with lace in unusual treatment, rayon crepes and rayon satins in pastels; sizes 32 to 40	\$2.65
\$3 Slips—Six-gored styles for beautiful fit. Rich rayon satins in delicate pastels; sizes 32 to 40	\$2.65
\$3.95 Gowns—From China of brocade silk and rayon crepe, elaborately hand-doped; sizes 32 to 40	\$2.95
\$5.95 to \$7.95 Gown Ensembles—Breakfast coats to match the gowns; rayon crepe and rayon satin in wide color variety; sizes 32 to 40	\$5.95
\$5.95 to \$10.95 Gowns—Samples all, "showroom" styles in pure silks, silk-and-rayon, printed net-sheer rayons; sizes 32 to 40, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95	

Jewelry (Street Floor)

\$1 Jewelry—Hundreds of pieces, brilliantly colored, blazingly different and fascinating	2 for \$1
\$1 Compact and Comb Sets—Gilded and enameled metals, designed for day or evening. Fluffy puffs, matching combs	69c
\$1 Sterling Silver Bracelets—Have half a dozen of these clinking, distinctively designed "gypsy hoops"	79c
\$2 Jewelry—Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, earrings—for everything from sportswear to dinner gowns	\$1
\$1.95 to \$3.95 Jewelry—Glitter in necklaces, pins, bracelets, earrings, clips in wonderful variety	\$1.55
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)	



A glorious Fur Coat of dyed China Mink

At \$328, "In Appreciation" (Regularly \$395.00)

The soft, silky fur drapes luxuriously to its generous sweep, enhances the handling of the shawl collar, the full, deeply cut sleeves. A coat you'll wear day and evening—proudly, flatteringly!

(Plus 10% Tax.)

Gloves (Street Floor)

\$2.25 to \$3 Gloves—Good-looking pigskin knockabouts, four-button length velvety suede slippers, soft glossy capekins in wonderful choices	\$1.85
\$1 and \$1.50 Fabric Gloves—Fine cottons, cotton-and-rayon combinations from "shorties" to 4-button length styles	79c
\$3.50 to \$5 Gloves—Capekin (lamb) and doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) from "shorties" to 8-button length styles; tailored and dress simplicity to choose from	\$2.95

Handbags (Street Floor)

Smart Handbags—Capekin (lamb), suede, cowhide, wool broadcloths	\$1.77
\$3 Pouch Handbags—genuine morocco, seal, buffalo, grained goat, capekin, in dressy and tailored styles	\$2.65
\$5 and \$7.50 Bags—afternoon and evening "party" bags—rayon brocades, rayon crepes rayon satins, gilded kidskin, embroideries	\$3
(10% Federal tax to be added)	
\$3.95 and \$5 Bags—black and brown, many colors in smooth calf, morocain, sealskin	\$3.65

Toiletries (Street Floor)

\$1 Moist Toilet Water—Flower scents in mirrored bottles, 79c	
\$2 and \$2.75 Lengyel's Essence Imperial Russe—Smoldering, mystic fragrance	\$1 and \$1.87
\$1 Cotton Blossom Hand Lotion—Creamy light, quick-drying, 50c	
Wrisley's \$1 Bath Soap—12 cakes, lanolin or oatmeal treated, 69c	
Jelleff's \$1 Beautifying Cream—Soothing, softening, smoothing	79c
\$10 Velo Derma Texture Cream—Compounded of rich lubricating oils	\$5
\$3 Frances Denney Face Powder—Satin, clinging, with a luminous tone	\$1.25
\$2.35 Frances Denney Trio—Lipstick, matching nail polish, face powder	89c
Jelleff's 50c Cleansing Tissues—Tissues made from purified cellulose	3 for 50c
\$1 Pine Needle Bath Oil—Tingly, 8 ounces of pine fragrance, 79c	
\$2 De Vilbiss Atomizer—Blue or rose glass	75c
25c Tooth Brushes—Cellophane wrapped pure bristle brushes	
\$1 Fay Rotator Brushes—Professional size, very effective	79c
\$5.95 Dresser Sets—Matching comb, brush and mirror	59c
Powder Puffs—Twin glass powder jars filled	\$5
\$3.95 Dresser Sets—Matching comb, brush and mirror	\$2.95
\$2 Dorothy Gray Skin Lotion—Hand, face and body rub	\$1
Powder Puffs—Cellophane drum filled to overflowing	50c
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)	

Vanity Fair Underwear (Second Floor)

\$1.25, \$1.50 Brassieres. Discontinued Vanity Fair models in 3 different beautifully fitted styles. Sizes 32 to 38	79c
\$1 to \$1.25 Undies. Panties, briefs, stepins, trunks, vests in tailored and frilly styles. Sizes 5 to 8	84c
\$1.69 Gowns and Pajamas. Soft cotton knit Balbriggans in grand variety. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40	99c
Pure Silk Milanese Undies. Vests, stepins, Hollywood briefs, trunks. Tailored or lacy; sizes 5 to 8	\$1.15
\$2 Rayon Gowns. Tailored and unfussy. Some discontinued famous Vanity Fair styles included. Sizes 32 to 42	\$1.39
\$3 to \$3.95 Girdles. Panty Girdles. "Slimline" and Vanity Fair models with inside front panels for added effectiveness. Tearose, white, sizes 4 to 7	\$2.35
\$5 and \$6.95 Vanity Fair Foundations. Discontinued styles two-way stretch with uplift bra tops and front panel support. White, tearose, sizes 32 to 42	\$2.39

Corset Shop (Second Floor)

\$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Corsets. Dorothy Bickum and Treo girdles and foundations for almost all type figures	\$5.85
\$8.50 and \$10 Corsets. Franco "Sample" styles. Treo girdles and foundations. Skintex girdles	\$4.85
\$1.50, \$2 Bandeaux and Brassieres. Samples! In rayon satin, silk satin, cotton batiste, cotton lace, even some Nylons included. Sizes 32 to 38	\$50

Accessories (Street Floor)

\$1, \$1.95 Neckwear—tailored and ruffy styles; cotton piques and laces; white and pastels	75c and \$1.45
\$1 to \$2.95 "Sample" Scarfs—pure silks, rayon crepes, woollens, square, ascots, tubular types; assorted colors	79c and \$1.15
\$1 to \$2.95 "Sample" Belts—tailored and "glitter" suedes; assorted widths, colors	50c and \$1
\$2 Umbrellas—oil silks, rayon trimmed oil silks; smart handles and colors	\$1.55
35c, 50c Handkerchiefs—imported handmades, gay Swiss embroidered types, linen prints, men's linens, machine initialed; white, pastels, color on white, (6 for \$1.65)	each 29c
\$5.95 to \$7.95 "Sample" Evening Jackets—rayon crepes, rayon velvets, rayon bengaline sparkling with lights; red, black, 12 to 20, but not in every style	\$4.85

Millinery (Street Floor)

\$8.50 to \$10 Hats—furled, flowered, feathered, color accented. Turbans, berets, visor and padre brims, calots, bonnets and three-quarter profiles. Black, brown and colors	\$6.85
\$1.95, \$5.95 Budget Hats—velours, solids, fur felts, genuine beavers, rayon velvets, rayons, bonnets, berets, turbans, pillboxes, pompadours; feather, flower trimmed; black and colors, \$3.50	

Beauty Salon (Fifth Floor)

\$15 Oil Wave Permanent—includes Oil Mask treatment, \$10.95	
\$10 Spiral or Crotignole Wave—popular with the younger crowd	\$7.95

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1941.

Lightsome Mood Right One For Current Playwright, Recent Cycle Discloses

Coward's Merry Lark, 'Blithe Spirit,' Gave
Season a Belated Happy Start, Carried on
By 'Junior Miss'; New Comedy Due

By Jay Carmody.

Shortly after Munich, if memory serves, Robert Sherwood in conversation with some friends observed that this was no time for comedy. The phrase was picked up by Samuel Behrman, who used it as the title for a comedy starring Katharine Cornell. It was light, amusing, talkative and intermittently dramatic and it grossed a million dollars before it concluded its road run after Broadway.

Its success would seem to imply that Mr. Sherwood was somewhat less than accurate in his judgment. That, however, is merely the superficial deduction. Mr. Sherwood was speaking merely of his own disposition as a playwright. As the author of a number of highly successful comedies, he was saying only that the mood which had produced them had vanished under the stress of bloody and disastrous circumstances. For him, it was no time for comedy. As for others, they could write in any mood they pleased and that Mr. Sherwood would not gainsay them was evident in the fact that he was co-producer (as member of the Playwrights' Company) of "No Time for Comedy."

Actually, It's a Bright Time
For Plays in Lightsome Mood.

Truth to tell, in a broad and general way, it is the ideal time for comedy in the theater if the evidence, not merely of box-office stature, but critical acclaim counts for as much as every one knows it does. Any one who felt so disposed could coin the thought that the playwright with the light idea was the playwright with the right idea; if, of course, the dramatist was a fellow of sufficient skill to make a play of his theme.

On the local scene, which has been busy since August 25, the evidence is strongly in favor of that point of view. Despite that early beginning, the season did not really get off to that exciting start for which every one waits until the opening of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Prior to that improbable farce, some considerable people in the theater had tried to put life into the theater, only to induce a feeling of general dissatisfaction. None of the plays, irrespective of authorship, was the thing for which audiences palpably were looking. Then came "Blithe Spirit," and last week, "Junior Miss," and an entirely new spirit was immediately evident.

Plays on the solemn side were not precisely commercial failures. There was first "The Wokey," which opened here and went on to considerable success in New York, not because it was a fine play or even a well-written play, but because it was a lovable play. Its central character was an irresistible Cockney individualist and that the others who revolved around him were strictly off the shelf made no difference. Only two critics, so far as this department could count them from here to there, have the heart, or the enthusiasm, to refer to "The Wokey" as a "play."

There was little among the immediately subsequent routine drama to inspire excitement until Maxwell Anderson and Helen Hayes united forces in "Candle in the Wind." That was a dream combination, especially as augmented by the direction of Alfred Lunt, and theatergoers dreamed great anticipations of excitement around it. The nearest to favorable criticism it received was a kind of apology for having to be disappointed with Mr. Anderson's inability to handle his theme other than confusedly and pointlessly. It carries on with Miss Hayes bearing most of the burden.

Even Kaufman-Ferber Team
Failed to Excite.

"The Land Is Bright," by such a playwrighting combination as George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber and produced by Max Gordon, was the next item deemed a certain bet to ignite the enthusiasm of the customers. It met with a mixed response here and an even more mixed one in New York, the one point of agreement between the different factions being that its sheer theatricalism would enable it to endure. That seems to have been the case, but not until some nasty, disagreeable things had been written about the competence of the authors, therefore persons of impeccable reputation for perfection.

By the time Mr. Coward was ready to toss in his light-hearted witches' brew, a lovely, taunting and deathlessly sexed ghost into the bosom of a neurotic, artistic family, every one was pretty discouraged. His play was not 10 minutes old, however, before the dismal mood induced by his predecessors was dispelled. Mr. Coward never before achieved such a lofty status as a benefactor to mankind; not even on those occasions when he had written better plays.

Last week, the Messrs. Gogoroff and Fields, who authored "Junior Miss," also discovered that this is precisely a time for comedy, especially for the comedy that may easily turn out to be the flashiest of the season. In Judy Graven, adopted from Sally Benson's stories in the New Yorker, they have universal childhood with all its wonderful humors. That they could miss is the least conceivable thing about the theater season thus far.

And, starting tomorrow night, the comedy cycle goes on with "Papa Is All," the Theater Guild's first venture of the season into the lightsome mood.



ANOTHER IN THE LIGHT MOOD—Now it is the Theater Guild which deserts the serious drama for the nonce, sending us "Papa Is All," new comedy by Patterson Greene. Jessie Royce Landis (left) has a leading role in the play, which opens at the National tomorrow night. Above, right: Carl Benton Reid, Miss Landis and Dorothy Sands in a scene from the comedy about life among the Pennsylvania Dutch. Lower right: Celeste Holm, another importantly cast in "Papa Is All."



A Word From Down South

Our Films Are Liked in Argentina,
But With Some Reservations

(Editor's Note: *Ulysses Petit De Murat*, who tells for *The Star* a special news service of the influence exerted in Argentina by United States films, is serving his twelfth year as motion picture critic of *Crítica*, the largest afternoon newspaper in South America. He has written many scenarios for Argentine-produced films. The author of five books, he won the national poetry prize in 1935 for his book "Las Islas" (The Islands).)

By Ulysses Petit De Murat.

BUENOS AIRES.

The United States has wielded a great cultural influence in Argentina through the medium of its motion picture productions.

The roots of our culture are essentially European, but North American movies, with their presentation of your country's high standard of living, have stimulated in the Argentine masses a desire to better their own lot.

Undoubtedly, too, the movies have popularized your writers, even augmented the sale of your automobiles.

They have turned us from the contemplation of outworn civilization to a struggle for a brighter future.

That is why I say the prestige of the North American film demands that it limit what it sends to the Argentine. We know your studios are obliged to fill an enormous market for the great circuits of the United States, but our public is exacting and demands the best.

Cowboys Routed Tears.

The list of successes at your box-offices is usually the same list as here. For this reason we think Hollywood should not insist on sending us Argentine themes. There has been too much of cauchos and pampas the likes of which we have never known here.

As proof of the existence of intra-American sensitivity, it is a fact that as soon as the first "cowboys" came in your Western thrillers to Argentina they routed, with their inexhaustible revolvers, the French and Italian dramas with their tearful women.

European movies, Russian, French and German, had two brief resurgences—one at the end of the silent era, the other at the beginning of the sound pictures. From Thomas H. Ince to Orson Welles, North American movies in the main have dominated as a factor of entertainment and as influence of popular customs.

Tastes are Much Alike.

The simpler plot of passions, the optimistic ideals, the preponderance of action of the North American films have constituted their principal attractions. A young people, like ours, cannot fail to understand a

vigorous message delivered in fresh and convincing rhythm.

The Charlie Chaplin films were popular here, but so were the gunman protagonists like George Bancroft, Edward G. Robinson and George Raft.

The record made in your country by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was proportionately equalled at our box-offices, proving our tastes are much alike. Popular here, too, were "Our Town," "Citizen Kane," "It Happened One Night," "Gone With the Wind," "Rebecca," "Waterloo Bridge," "Little Women"—to cite a few examples picked from different years and different styles.

It has been 15 years since a name like Valentino's could fill a theater here to overflowing without drawing attention to the theme of the picture. With the possible exception of Bette Davis, Greta Garbo, Mickey Rooney and Charles Boyer, whose names attract Argentine theatergoers, the demand today is, above all, for a good subject.

The plot is the "star" of the hour, and this does not seem to be understood entirely in Hollywood, because there come to Argentina a number of films which circulate only for lack of competition.

Technique Appreciated.

What annoys the Argentine public most in the United States films is the veil which the censors draw across certain human passions. It is difficult to convince an Argentine that each kiss he bestows in his life must be followed by the words, "Will you marry me?"

The Argentinean is also concerned with the domination of women in North American films. It seems

(See DE MURAT, Page E-3.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Week End in Havana," musical with Carmen Miranda singing: 2, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 2:45, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

EARLE—"You Belong to Me," comic problems of a lady doctor and her husband: 2:40, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55. Stage shows: 2, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

KEITH'S—"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin's latest: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

LITTLE—"The Stars Look Down," human drama taut with suspense: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with Rita Hayworth: 2:45, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 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—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn's hit, revived: 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

Three Arrive, Two With Music, One With Nazis

'Man With the Blond Hair' Proves Better Than Many of Its Genre;
Danny Kaye's a Musical Comedy Star Again in 'Let's Face It'

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK.

There will soon be enough Nazis on Broadway to fill a division of "hell Hitlerians." We get two more of Herr Hitler's boys in the Norman Krasna play, "The Man With the Blond Hair," with one of them getting reformed at the end and begging, in broken accents, to be saved.

I am probably a skeptic by nature, but I always find this sudden and unexpected switchover in Nazi politics, in the last few minutes of the play, a little difficult to believe. A similar Nazi reformation occurred in "Candle in the Wind."

But unlike most anti-Nazi plays, "The Man With the Blond Hair" is good theater and does not depend for its punch on the normal hatred of Nazi nonsense and brutality. This one would be good with the Nazis transformed into any recognizable bad-boy types.

Which is why the Krasna play is better than most in this grouping, with the exception perhaps of "Watch on the Rhine." The boy with the golden locks (Rex Williams) is taken out of jail with a co-Nazi by a gang of neighborhood boys who want to give the Germans a dose of their own noxious medicine—i. e., they are torn between beating them up or pushing them off a roof, or just plain shooting them.

The more vicious Nazi escapes. His blond companion is rescued

from a jump from a rooftop by a pretty Jewish girl (Eleanor Lynn), who feeds him, introduces him to her mother (superbly played by Dora Weissman), and by kindness and fair play makes him see the error of his Nazi ways. That's all. But it added up to a most pleasant evening.

Danny Holds It Together.

I see where most of the drammer critics went to town over the Cole Porter-Herbert and Dorothy Fields musical, "Let's Face It," staged by Vinton Freedley at the beginning of last week. The raves were surprising in view of the extremely thin and old and hackneyed plot. Or isn't a plot important in a musical comedy?

If it had not been for the inclusion of Danny Kaye, who is a three-hour funfest all on his own, the play would have fallen apart through sheer lack of something to hold it together.

Briefly, the story is about three middle-aged wives who are neglected by their husbands who prefer the sterner sport of fishing and blonds. So they decide to hire three young men at \$100 apiece. The boys must pretend to make love to them, thus causing the husbands to be jealous, and bringing them back to the loving arms of the three spouses. In real life these tactics usually end in divorce, but we are

dealing with dreams, not prosaic realities.

A Veteran Trouper.

Apart from Danny Kaye, the most interesting fact about "Let's Face It," has to do with the saga of the Fields family. The three children of the late and popular Lew Fields are doing all right as a second generation in the theater. Collaborators

Herbert and Dorothy stand to make a lot of dollars from this, their latest show which is now taking bookings for New Year's eve. And Joseph, the other brother, will soon have two plays on Broadway. He is the co-author (with Jerome Chodorov) of "My Sister Eileen," one of the older successes on Broadway. At the end of this month, "Junior Miss," authored by the same pair, comes to town and all indications are for a smash hit.

But to get back to Danny Kaye. Before "Lady in the Dark," in which he gave Gertrude Lawrence a close run for honors, this reporter was a stranger to the comedian and his work. But it seems (according to the back of the program) that Danny's record includes 10 years in China, Japan, India and England where he tramped with and without benefit of interpreters. He found the Broadway locale a brief 18 months ago in "The Straw Hat Revue," in which he did not exactly set the town on fire.

His brand of humor attracted

more attention at the Martinique. Then came the chore with Miss Lawrence. The day after the opening of "Let's Face It," Mr. Kaye's name was removed from the hodgepodge of the cast and given star billing. And if only for his "Melody in Four F," a weird piece of double talk and mimicking foolery, Danny rates his new position.

The boys with the dictionaries and little blue pencils hated, or rather disliked, "High Kickers" starring George Jessel and Sophie Tucker. But the first and subsequent audiences went for it in a big way. Which I guess is all that matters to the boys and girls financially and professionally interested.

I often wonder when Miss Tucker looked like when she was a mere lassie of 20 or thereabouts. Was she slender? Or has the padding and the sentimentality that seems part of it, always belonged to Mama Sophie?

George Jessel seems to have been around almost as long as Miss Tucker. If that's possible. And he isn't bad either. But I do wish these two fine performers could stay away from tear-jerking tactics. They are both good for my money when sticking to straight comedy, but if Miss Tucker ever again gets off that line about the dear old Broadway of long ago and the dear old performers of

(See GRAHAM, Page E-2.)

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"Papa Is All," new comedy by Patterson Greene, about life among the Pennsylvania Dutch, opens tomorrow night at the National Theater, presented by the Theater Guild. The cast includes Jessie Royce Landis, Carl Benton Reid, Dorothy Sands, Celeste Holm, Royal Beal and Emmett Rogers.

Screen.

PALACE—"Nothing But the Truth," latest of Bob Hope's cinema comedies, arrives Thursday. Paulette Goddard is the comedian's leading lady in his new film frolic.

EARLE—"International Sous-dron," adventure drama about life in the R. A. F., starts Friday. Ronald Reagan, the late James Stephenson and Olympe Bradu are importantly cast in the story of war in the air. There also will be a new variety bill on the stage.

CAPITOL—"Hot Spot," motion picture version of the novel "I Wake Up Screaming" opens Thursday, with Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis in leading roles. Joe Frisco, the noted stuttering comic will headline the stage bill and there also will be a miniature version of "Naughty Marietta" with a 70-voice chorus.

METROPOLITAN—"The Maltese Falcon," mystery-comedy starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Peter Lorre, moves here Friday for a second week downtown.

KEITH'S—"Suspicion," the new Alfred Hitchcock mystery film, with Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, follows the current Deanna Durbin hit, "It Started With Eve."

PIX—"Tanks a Million," new Hal Roach "streamlined" comedy about the life military, starts next Saturday. James Gleason, William Tracy and Elyse Knox are the principal players.



GARBO IN THE GROOVE—She may have cut her hair for her new film role, but Garbo also lets it down and cuts a mean rug, wriggles a rollicking rumba. She's quizzical, at first, apparently questioning the wisdom of it all.

But then she seems to find it not so bad, after all. The camera catches a Garbo smile as she puts her heart into her work.

Not so bad, did some one say? Why, it's a riot of abandoned gayety. Who is this Carmen Miranda?

Oho. The drums are talking and the rhythm's got her. She's in the groove for fair, now.

And where has this rumba been all my life, seems to be the final happy Garbo reaction. All this rug-cutting is really no dream, but a sequence from "Two-Faced Woman," which will be along shortly.

Just Bide Your Time

That's the Frank Fay Formula for Winning World Battles

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. When the other guy starts making nasty cracks at you, you don't have to be a big, tough guy to demolish him. Just keep cool, bide your time and wait for the inevitable opening—

Frank Fay, the comedian who is feared up and down Broadway as the Joe Louis of repartee, says the way to win a battle of wits is to follow the Joe Louis strategy:

Don't get excited and flail away with a lot of wild epithets.

Just look your antagonist up and down coolly until he starts running down.

Then come in with the quick "crusher" that will knock him right out of the contest.

The crusher doesn't have to be an elaborate bomb. A simple pulled-punch understatement, right to the point, does the trick.

Once a minor comic, trying to grab one of Fay's classic monologues on the stage, cut in with, "Oh, Mr. Fay—how do you think of all those funny things to say?"

Set Palace Record.

The audience started tittering—until Fay paused, looked at his heckler with feigned astonishment, then smilingly patted him on the shoulder and drawled:

"Why... bless... your... little heart..."

In 30 years as a comedian and actor, Fay, a tall, red-headed San Francisco Irishman, has developed a wit that makes a rapier look like a blunt instrument.

In vaudeville days, Fay could keep an audience in the aisles for 20 minutes just lecturing on the ramifications of saving time. He set a record of 16 straight weeks as headliner at the hallowed Palace Theater.

One ambitious suitor tried to take him once in a sidewalk session, announcing loudly, "This is going to be a battle of wits..."

"All right," Fay replied, blandly. "But you... you've got to understand—thereby ending the contest right there."

A hush fell over Broadway's more active jesters when it became known that Fay was in from Hollywood, to go back on the radio after a hiatus of five years. They thought of the Ted Lewis episode.

Stage Struck?

Fay was eating in Lindy's one day when the ebullient Lewis blew in and began giving out with that is—everybody—happy personality. Fay turned around finally and remarked:

"Ted, aren't you afraid that one of these days the audience is going to get sick?"

Constitution Hall, November 13, 8:45

SALZEDO

World's Greatest Harpist, with La Rosa, Flautist, and Scholz, Cellist

Tickets at 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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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.
Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced on Tuesday that airmail service will be inaugurated between the United States and Africa on or about November 29.

The new airmail route will run from Miami, Fla., to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, by way of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Belem and Natal, Brazil; Bathurst, Gambia and Lagos, Nigeria.

Monrovia, Liberia, will be added as soon as landing facilities have been developed there.

The Postmaster General's statement concerning arrangements for the new system includes more than four pages of instructions for cover collectors. Those interested are advised to consult postal clerks for necessary interpretation of details.

Sales in the Philatelic Agency for October reached a total of \$53,067.90.

It has been announced that when the 50-cent airmail stamp went on sale at St. Louis October 29 there were 54,580 covers canceled and a total of 70,739 stamps, valued at \$35,419.50, sold.

Add all the people interested in archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, tumbling, volleyball, basketball, wrestling and the total number will not equal the multitude of men, women and children of every race, nation and religion who collect stamps. Stamp collecting is the most popular avocation in the world, and the more its claims are examined the more abundantly justified they will appear.

Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, calls attention to the postage stamps adorned by pictures of horses. Examples cited include Brunswick, 1952, Scott's Type A-1, three values showing a so-called "leaping Saxon horse" in white; Austria, 1908, 60c, deep carmine; Emperor Francis Joseph, mounted on Lipizzan stallion whose life formed the basis for the book and the motion picture, "Florian," Scott's A-32; Australia, 1935, Scott's A-20, three values, King George V on his charger, Anzac, Phillipian Islands, 1935, Scott's A-66, 5 p., green and black; George Washington riding Prescott.

Mexico has brought out a 10-centavo adhesive stamp for the 10th anniversary of the revolution. The design features a young athlete throwing a javelin. A group of flags appears in the background. The color is mellow green.

Norway may be a "captive" nation, but new stamps continue to appear in line with the precedent established in 1940. The latest emissions are the first three of a set of six commemoratives for the 70th anniversary of the death of the Norse Sturlason, author of the classic "Sagas of Norwegian Kings." Values thus far released are: 10c, green; "Dream of Queen Ragnhild," 30c, blue; "King Olaf sailing in the Wedding Procession," 60c, turquoise; "There Were Men on Every Track."

Warner Bates, 180 Homestead avenue, Albany, N. Y., is publishing "The Scientific Philatelist," copies of which may be had on request enclosing 3 cents postage.

"The Air Post Journal," published by Walter J. Conrath, Albion, Pa., is observing a 10th birthday.

Edwin E. Elkins has been re-elected president of the Brooklyn and Long Island Exhibit Association (Balisea).

Inexpensive stamps for collection purposes are a thing of the past. The war has cut the supply of "mixtures" and more official sources, even in Latin America, have "dried up" in recent years.

John Barrett Morgan, well known in stamp collecting circles in Washington, and Louise Westphaling of St. Joseph, Mo., were married at the log chapel, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., yesterday.

When a stamp club officer keeps in the background and works only furthest for the organization's welfare, he may be accused of being "inactive." But if he really tries to lead and thus justify the support of his fellow members, he almost certainly will be called "a dictator" or even "another Hitler."

A cachet to commemorate the first successful airplane flight (Wright brothers) is announced by Lester Norton Brown, Box 13, Vandewater Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. Send self-addressed stamp envelopes ready to go.

The American Stamp Dealers' Association is sponsoring a testimonial dinner and dance in honor of Harry L. Lindquist, editor and publisher of Stamps Magazine, Hotel Biltmore, New York, Friday evening, December 5.

Among the legends which have accumulated around the name of the Duke of Windsor in a story to the effect that he never collected stamps and coins.

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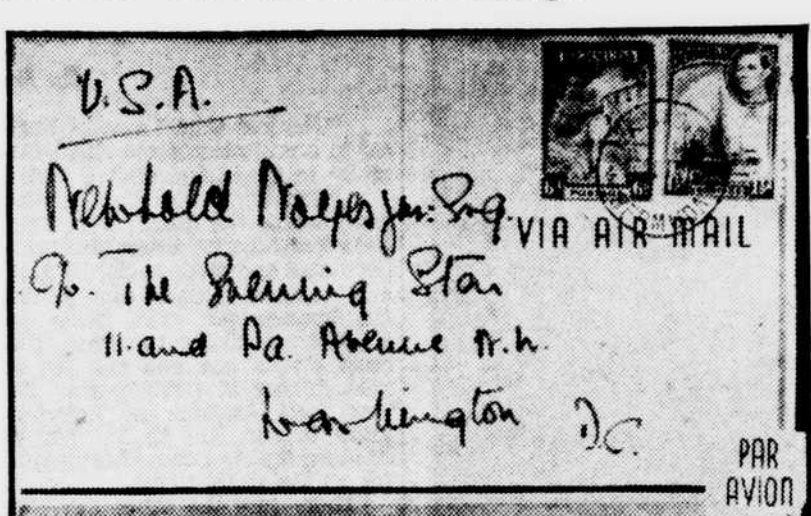
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OP. THURSDAY EVENINGS
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 9817



Stamps of great beauty continue to be used on mail from Bermuda. This interesting airmail cover, postmarked at Hamilton, bears a 1½¢ violet brown and blue, and a 6¢ violet and rose lake. The recipient is Newbold Noyes, Jr., a member of The Star staff.

stamps. For the truth as related by an authority consult page 110 of "Stamp Collecting: The King of Hobbies and the Hobby of Kings," by the late Charles J. Phillips.

Margaret Kernode, writing for the Associated Press Feature Service, reports: "First-trip covers will be serviced by the Steamship Company, 25 South Street, New York City, for the maiden voyages of five new cargo ships—the Surprise, Lightning, Sea Hound, Sea Serpent and Shooting Star.

"War censorship presents an announcement of sailing dates, according to the institute, which says, foreign stamps will be used wherever possible.

Each cover will bear a reproduction of a painting of the original clipper ship for which the new ship was named. . . .

"Proceeds from sales of the covers will go for welfare work of the institute, especially for shipwrecked and torpedoed British crews. Collectors are accommodated at 15 cents per cover. Send money orders or wrapped coins with names and addresses.

The Swiss Pro Juventute stamps for 1941 include: 5c plus 5c, green, portrait of Johann Kaspar Lavater, philosopher; 10c plus 5c, brown and mauve, young girl of Schaffhausen with tower of Munot in background; 20c plus 5c, red and chamois, young girl of Obwald with chapel of Fuesli; 30c plus 10c, blue, portrait of Daniel Jeanrichard, founder of watch-making industry.

An Associated Press dispatch from Richmond, Va., yesterday reported: "Postmaster General McRee announced that 2,000 migratory bird hunting stamps have been sold since they went on sale last Saturday. This year's design features two ducks and eight ducklings on a pond."

"Only 1,570 duck stamps were sold in the State of Virginia during the entire calendar year of 1940," the postmaster said.

Richard M. C. Cabene, philatelic editor of the Chicago Tribune, writes: "Much of the fun and interest in stamp collecting is found in the sidelines which are developed as the collecting goes on. Almost every one who collects has some albums filled with things which are not a part of an ordinary stamp collection. Covers are an example, for the time will surely come to every collector when he will obtain something on the original envelope which he desires to keep in that form, and after the first cover has been kept it will be easy to save others.

"Perhaps his interest becomes historical and even stampless covers will be included to show how well mail was treated before stamps were invented. Such covers show postmarks and rate marks, but nothing can be classified as a stamp, and yet they are very popular among present-day stamp collectors. This sideline may be divided into many branches, such as territorial postmarks, early straight line marks, etc.

"Since most of this material passed through the post before envelopes were invented and consisted of a large letter sheet folded to about envelope size and sealed with a wafer, the letters themselves have been preserved. Very often a collector turns up something of prime historical value and there is no question but that it pays to read all the letters carefully."

New tax legislation necessitates the printing of 52 new revenue stamps. The "use" tax on motor vehicles, going into effect February 1, will require adhesive labels of \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, 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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

A.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
8:00 News—Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital	News—Organ Recital	News—Organ Recital
8:15 Give Me Music	Organ Recital	Organ Recital	Organ Recital
8:30 " "	Army Recruiting	Army Recruiting	Army Recruiting
8:45 " "	Gypsy Ensemble	Gypsy Ensemble	Gypsy Ensemble
9:00 European Roundup	European Roundup	Church of the Air	The World Today
9:15 Coast to Coast Bus	Coast to Coast Bus	Church of the Air	Christian Science
9:30 " "	Coast to Coast Bus	Church of the Air	Gypsy Caravan
9:45 " "	Coast to Coast Bus	Church of the Air	Gypsy Caravan
10:00 Home of Month	National Radio Pulpit	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
10:15 Fantasy in Melody	Thrills and Romance	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
10:30 Southernaires	Yoshi Hiroaka	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
10:45 " "	Yoshi Hiroaka	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
11:00 News—G. Parraga	News—Singtime	News—Singtime	News—Singtime
11:15 Hidden History	News—Singtime	News—Singtime	News—Singtime
11:30 Melody Cruise	Music & Amer. Youth	News—Singtime	News—Singtime
11:45 " "	Music & Amer. Youth	News—Singtime	News—Singtime
12:00 P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 Foreign Policy Ass'n	Second Guessers	Presbyterian Church	Country Journal
12:15 I'm an American	Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church	Country Journal
12:30 Music Hall	Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church	Country Journal
12:45 " "	Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church	Country Journal
1:00 " "	Upton Close	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
1:15 " "	Upton Close	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
1:30 News—Band Stand	Upton Close	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
1:45 Band Stand	Upton Close	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
2:00 Wake Up, America	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
2:15 " "	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
2:30 " "	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
2:45 " "	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
3:00 Dick Rogers' Or.	Air Castles	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
3:15 " "	Air Castles	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
3:30 Little Show	Al. V. Kallenborn	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
3:45 " "	Al. V. Kallenborn	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
4:00 National Vespers	News—Novellette	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
4:15 " "	News—Novellette	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
4:30 Behind the Mike	News—Novellette	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
4:45 " "	News—Novellette	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
5:00 Mylan Sisters	Met. Opera Auditions	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
5:15 Olivo Santoro	Met. Opera Auditions	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
5:30 Musical Steelmakers	How to Win \$5,000	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
5:45 " "	How to Win \$5,000	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
6:00 Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
6:15 " "	Catholic Hour	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
6:30 Pearson and Allen	Great Gildersleeve	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
6:45 Over Our Coffee Cups	Great Gildersleeve	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
7:00 European News	Jack Benny	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
7:15 " "	Jack Benny	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
7:30 Flag and Quilt	Xavier Cugat's Or.	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
7:45 " "	Xavier Cugat's Or.	Redskins-Dodgers	Spirit of '41
8:00 Blue Echoes	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes Theater
8:15 " "	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes Theater
8:30 Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	American Forum	Helen Hayes Theater
8:45 " "	One Man's Family	American Forum	Helen Hayes Theater
9:00 Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15 Parker Family	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:30 Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:45 Songs by Dinah Shore	Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
10:00 Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It
10:15 " "	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It
10:30 " "	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It
10:45 " "	Hour of Charm	Bulldog Drummond	Take It or Leave It
11:00 News	News—Rebun's Or.	Headlines and Bylines	Headlines and Bylines
11:15 Music You Want	News—Rebun's Or.	Headlines and Bylines	Headlines and Bylines
11:30 " "	News—Rebun's Or.	Headlines and Bylines	Headlines and Bylines
11:45 " "	News—Rebun's Or.	Headlines and Bylines	Headlines and Bylines
12:00 News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	News—Orchestras

Today's High Lights

WRC, 11:30 a.m.—Return of the show which displays talents of National music students.

WJSV, 12:00—Paul V. McNutt and Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slater describe R. E. A.'s defense role.

WMAL, 12:30—Violinist Osa Renardy plays Wieniawski's "D. Minor Concerto"; Rape conducts Wagner's "Rhin Journey" and "Forest Murmurs"; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

WOL, 1:50—Redskins vs. Dodgers at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

WJSV, 2:00—Honoring the Marine Corps' 16th anniversary.

WMAL, 2:30—Senator Taft of Ohio, Representative Eliot of Massachusetts, Dr. O. Glenn Saxon of Yale, "Can Government Control Prices Through Legislation?"

WRC, 2:30—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold heads panel discussing "Defense Inventory."

WJSV, 3:00—Bruno Walter conducts Mozart's "D. Minor Requiem"; soloists including Eleanor Steber, Ed. Svanholm, William Main, Nicola Moscona and the Westminster Choir.

WJSV, 4:30—Pianist Alec Templeton plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

WMAL, 5:30—Fifth anniversary of the musical family.

WOL, 5:30—"Organ Played at Midnight."

WMAL, 6:45—New title for Mrs. Roosevelt's New York broadcast.

WOL, 6:45—Jose Luis Cantilo, president of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, and Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

WJSV, 7:15—Five women from various walks of life discuss "Women in a War-World."

WJSV, 7:30—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms."

WRC, 8:00—Veronica Lake, guest.

WOL, 8:00—"Are the United States United?"—debated at the Shorham by Senators Nye of North Dakota, Clark of Idaho, Chandler of Kentucky and Hatch of New Mexico.

WMAL, 8:30—"The Living Dead."

WJSV, 9:00—Soprano Rose Bampton sings Rossini's "Bel Canto" and "Inflammation"; Massenet's "Elisabeth"; Rachmaninoff's "What Joy"; Jose Iturbi conducts Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

WOL, 10:30—News sponsored by Dr. E. M. to demonstrate what we are defending in America. Regulars are Clifton Fadiman and Morton Gould's orchestra; initial guest, Ethel Merman.

Short-Wave Programs

SYDNEY, 4:55—News: WOL, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 6:45—News: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News: HAT, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKIO, 8:05—News: JLG, 15.10 meg., 19.2 m.; JZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN, 9:15—News: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—News: RV6, 15.18 meg., 19 m.

ROME, 10:30—News: 2004, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2006, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2008, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV6, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

MONDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittnermark	" "	" "
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	" "
7:15 Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:45 Earl Godwin, news	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	" "
8:15 " "	Gordon Hittnermark	" "	" "
8:30 News—The Kibitzers	News—Art Brown	" "	" "
8:45 The Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	" "	" "
9:00 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:15 Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "
9:45 " "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "
10:00 Pin Money	Bess Johnson	" "	" "
10:15 " "	Bachelor's Children	" "	" "
10:30 Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	" "	" "
10:45 Pin Money	Road of Life	" "	" "
11:00 News—Women's World	Mary Martin	" "	" "
11:15 Waltzes of World	Young's Family	" "	" "
11:30 Raising a President	The Bartons	" "	" "
11:45 Kitchell's Brief Case	David Harum	" "	" "
12:00 P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 News—Southernaires	News—Man Godfrey	" "	" "
12:15 Betty Randall's Party	Man Godfrey—Music	" "	" "
12:30 Farm and Home	Devotions	" "	" "
12:45 Farm, Home—B.K. G.	Red River Valley	" "	" "
1:00 Farm and Home	" "	" "	" "
1:15 Between Bookends	Mary Mason	" "	" "
1:30 Religion and World	" "	" "	" "
1:45 News—Paradise Isle	" "	" "	" "
2:00 The Americas	Light of the World	" "	" "
2:15 " "	The Mystery Man	" "	" "
2:30 Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	" "
2:45 Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	" "
3:00 Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	" "	" "
3:15 Honeycomb Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30 John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	" "
3:45 Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00 News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "
4:15 Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30 " "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "
4:45 Mat—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00 Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	" "	" "
5:15 " "	Portia Faces Life	" "	" "
5:30 " "	We, the Abbotts	" "	" "
5:45 Tom Mix	Musical	" "	" "
6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Muscade	" "	" "
6:15 Sentimental Songs	W. P. A. Program	" "	" "
6:30 Ray Michael—Music	Baukhage—Howard	" "	" "
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Synopation	" "	" "
7:00 Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time	" "	" "
7:15 " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	" "	" "
7:30 Sylvia Kaplowitz	Here's Morgan	" "	" "
7:45 For Their Tomorrow	Lone Ranger	" "	" "
8:00 I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees' Or.	" "	" "
8:15 " "	A. Wallenstein's Or.	" "	" "
8:30 True or False	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 National Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	" "	" "
9:15 " "	That Brewster Boy	" "	" "
9:30 For America We Sing	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Merry Go-Round	Contented Program	" "	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Little Show	Gypsy Fiddles	" "	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 European News	News and Music	" "	" "
11:15 Music You Want	News Dramas	" "	" "
11:30 " "	The Rhythmaires	" "	" "
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	" "	" "

NOVEMBER 10

A.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittnermark	" "	" "
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	" "
7:15 Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:45 Earl Godwin, news	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	" "
8:15 " "	Gordon Hittnermark	" "	" "
8:30 News—Kibitzers	News—Art Brown	" "	" "
8:45 Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	" "	" "
9:00 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:15 Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "
9:45 " "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "
10:00 Pin Money	Bess Johnson	" "	" "
10:15 " "	Bachelor's Children	" "	" "
10:30 Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	" "	" "
10:45 Pin Money	Road of Life	" "	" "
11:00 News—Women's World	Mary Martin	" "	" "
11:15 Waltzes of World	Young's Family	" "	" "
11:30 Raising a President	The Bartons	" "	" "
11:45 Kitchell's Brief Case	David Harum	" "	" "
12:00 P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 News—Southernaires	News—Man Godfrey	" "	" "
12:15 Betty Randall's Party	Man Godfrey—Music	" "	" "
12:30 Farm and Home	Devotions	" "	" "
12:45 Farm, Home—B.K. G.	Red River Valley	" "	" "
1:00 Farm and Home	" "	" "	" "
1:15 Between Bookends	Mary Mason	" "	" "
1:30 Religion and World	" "	" "	" "
1:45 News—Paradise Isle	" "	" "	" "
2:00 The Americas	Light of the World	" "	" "
2:15 " "	The Mystery Man	" "	" "
2:30 Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	" "
2:45 Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	" "
3:00 Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	" "	" "
3:15 Honeycomb Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30 John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	" "
3:45 Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00 News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "
4:15 Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30 " "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "
4:45 Mat—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00 Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	" "	" "
5:15 " "	Portia Faces Life	" "	" "
5:30 " "	We, the Abbotts	" "	" "
5:45 Tom Mix	Musical	" "	" "
6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Muscade	" "	" "
6:15 Sentimental Songs	W. P. A. Program	" "	" "
6:30 Ray Michael—Music	Baukhage—Howard	" "	" "
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Synopation	" "	" "
7:00 Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time	" "	" "
7:15 " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	" "	" "
7:30 Sylvia Kaplowitz	Here's Morgan	" "	" "
7:45 For Their Tomorrow	Lone Ranger	" "	" "
8:00 I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees' Or.	" "	" "
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8:30 True or False	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 National Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	" "	" "
9:15 " "	That Brewster Boy	" "	" "
9:30 For America We Sing	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Merry Go-Round	Contented Program	" "	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Little Show	Gypsy Fiddles	" "	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 European News	News and Music	" "	" "
11:15 Music You Want	News Dramas	" "	" "
11:30 " "	The Rhythmaires	" "	" "
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	" "	" "

NOVEMBER 11

A.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittnermark	" "	" "
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	" "
7:15 Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:45 Earl Godwin, news	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	" "
8:15 " "	Gordon Hittnermark	" "	" "
8:30 News—Kibitzers	News—Art Brown	" "	" "
8:45 Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	" "	" "
9:00 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:15 Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "
9:45 " "	Housewives' Music	" "	" "
10:00 Pin Money	Bess Johnson	" "	" "
10:15 " "	Bachelor's Children	" "	" "
10:30 Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	" "	" "
10:45 Pin Money	Road of Life	" "	" "
11:00 News—Women's World	Mary Martin	" "	" "
11:15 Waltzes of World	Young's Family	" "	" "
11:30 Raising a President	The Bartons	" "	" "
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12:00 P.M. WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00 News—Southernaires	News—Man Godfrey	" "	" "
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12:30 Farm and Home	Devotions	" "	" "
12:45 Farm, Home—B.K. G.	Red River Valley	" "	" "
1:00 Farm and Home	" "	" "	" "
1:15 Between Bookends	Mary Mason	" "	" "
1:30 Religion and World	" "	" "	" "
1:45 News—Paradise Isle	" "	" "	" "
2:00 The Americas	Light of the World	" "	" "
2:15 " "	The Mystery Man	" "	" "
2:30 Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	" "
2:45 Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	" "
3:00 Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	" "	" "
3:15 Honeycomb Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30 John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	" "
3:45 Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00 News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "
4:15 Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30 " "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "
4:45 Mat—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00 Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	" "	" "
5:15 " "	Portia Faces Life	" "	" "
5:30 " "	We, the Abbotts	" "	" "
5:45 Tom Mix	Musical	" "	" "
6:00 Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Muscade	" "	" "
6:15 Lum and Abner	W. P. A. Program	" "	" "
6:30 Ray Michael—Music	Baukhage—Howard	" "	" "</

Dumbarton Oaks Passes Its First Anniversary

Many Changes Made Since Dedication of Library and Collection Last November

By Leila Mechlin.

Dumbarton Oaks Library and Collection, on Georgetown Heights, has just celebrated the first anniversary of its establishment, having been formally dedicated on November 2, 1940.

At that time a new building was opened to accommodate both the library and the collection, but the house which has been the home of the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, remained virtually as it had been when occupied by them.

During the past year many changes have been made, and others are now in progress. The first floor of the residence, erected more than 100 years ago, and so charmingly remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, with the best features of the old mansion retained, is still as it was during the Blisses' occupancy.

The beautiful music room with its Italian ceiling, enriched by many happy memories, is now the lecture hall, and the formal drawing room has become the office and reception room of the chief executive, John S. Thacher; while the little library adjoining has become available for the use of the fellows engaged in research and writing.

Charming Vistas.

Upstairs, great changes have been made, luxury banished, working quarters set up. Here the library, which will house more than 12,000 books already acquired and available, is located, taking the place of several bedrooms at the center and in the front, with windows looking south. Adjacent to the library, to the east, are offices and workrooms for members of the staff, each furnished simply but suitably for service, and likewise with charming window vistas.

The fellows' workrooms are on the same floor, but to the west, completely isolated and well-adapted for avoidance of interruption. In these there are no "frills." The suites for research scholars-in-residence, of whom there are now two—Prof. Henri Focillon, formerly of the Sorbonne, and Wilhelm Koehler—are in buildings, where on the estate, several and very desirable. Incidentally, the function of the research scholars is that of kindly mentors, advising and directing the research fellows sympathetically and knowledgeably.

The living quarters of the fellows are in a remodeled building on S street, as are those of staff members, the aggregation of which reminds one of a village section where privacy may be maintained without the loss of neighborliness. After all, about the nicest kind of privacy are those which have been converted from other uses—and such these are.

Intelligent Research.

But life for the fellows at Dumbarton Oaks is far from being a carefree lark. Each fellow has a reputation to maintain and, ever before him, the possibility of discovery and achievement—the hope of adding something to the sum of world knowledge. The 9 or 10 now in residence have come from universities in various parts of the country and the majority, if not all, have as post-graduates earned their doctor's degrees. For these young men and women of gift, attainment and vision, the privilege of working in fellowship under such conditions and surroundings as Dumbarton Oaks provides must be very great. The goal also is very great—the expectation of the trustees, as voiced by Dr. Forbes and Prof. Sachs, that by intelligent research the spiritual heritage of the past will be preserved to enrich the future, for through a better understanding of the past, that have made men what they are must come, they believe, knowledge helpful in the upbuilding of a better ordered life in the future.

This hope has been concisely stated on a tablet placed upon the wall enclosing both garden and buildings on Thackeray street, whereby visitors obtain admission to gallery and library. It reads as follows:

"The Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection has been assembled and conveyed to Harvard University by Mildred and Robert Woods Bliss, the continuators of scholarship in the Byzantine and Medieval humanities may remain unbroken to clarify an ever-changing present and to inform the future with wisdom."

Heavy Responsibility.

Was there ever a time when there was greater need and responsibility than the past may furnish, or for clarification of present ideals and the infusion of wisdom? With the present cultural blackout in Europe, the destruction of whole libraries, the suppression of research and production at a standstill, a heavy weight of responsibility rests upon scholars and all others who esteem culture and would uphold civilization. Raymond Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, has put it very clearly in a recent report: "In the shadows that are deepening over Europe the continuators of scholarship are fading out by one. . . . Everywhere the exigencies of the war have erased the possibilities of intellectual and cultural life as that term was understood a few years ago. . . . It is only in an atmosphere of freedom that the lamp of learning can be kept alight. It is only free men who dare to think and it is only through free thought that the soul of a people can be kept alive."

How proud we should be that this work is going on here in our midst! Some may feel that the art of Byzantine and the Middle Ages has little relation to our own, but that is not so. All art is, in inception, closely related, and, as Mr. Bliss has remarked, "The early Christian and Byzantine period is so akin to our own that the study of it may help us to appreciate and interpret the contemporary phenomena."

Although the Dumbarton Oaks Library and collection stresses this particular era, it is not cut off from other institutions of art and learning in Washington, but, to the contrary, supplements them. The art of contact being many and genuine. Think, for instance, of the bearing it has upon the early Italian paintings in the National Gallery of Art; of the close connection with the textiles of the Far and Near East in the Textile Museum; of what its books and objects may reveal concerning the Oriental

art in the Freer Gallery, or how far the student may here go toward better understanding of the vagaries of the most modern school so well exemplified in the Phillips Gallery.

To some, Dumbarton Oaks may seem to provide a large setup for a very few students, but in this field it is quality, not quantity, which counts. Every place is chosen for his or her proved aptitude for research in this particular field, and although all may not make valuable contributions to knowledge, if even one does the cost will be as nothing compared to the gain.

However, it should not be forgotten that Dumbarton Oaks, its library, its collection, its accomplished translators, its staff of trained assistants, and now its gardens—in themselves a work of art—are all open to the public, especially for those who are seeking knowledge and enlightenment as well as esthetic pleasure. The library includes not only thousands of books but a census of objects of art produced between the 5th and 15th centuries which are to be found in private as well as public museum collections in this country and Canada. Of the majority of these there are photographs. In addition, there is a general study collection of no less than 5,000 photographs.

Distinguished Scholars.

At the time of the opening last year, a symposium covering the general field of interest represented in the library and collection was presented in four lectures given by four distinguished scholars. These have now been published in book form by the Harvard University Press under the title, "Dumbarton Oaks Inaugural Lectures," the first of a Dumbarton Oaks series, the remainder of which will, however, be single lectures printed separately.

A word must be said of the gallery. While small, it is particularly



"Noel," by Lois LaMotte, the only Washington artist represented in the exhibition of contemporary ceramics at the Western Hemisphere on view in the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

lary charming. It is approached by a corridor from the Thirty-second street entrance, and the way is additionally beautified by growing and flowering plants. Everywhere one is reminded that beauty and art are sisters and go hand in hand. Also, that art of such sort and quality as is found here tells of the life and reflects the soul of a people.

Surely our National City is most fortunate in having such a center of learning so wisely planned, well directed and generously given, permanently placed here on the heights from whence its planners once saw, also in a dream, a great world city arising.

Murals by Olin Dows

Paintings Are Installed in Hyde Park Post Office.

A series of murals completely covering the walls of the post office at Hyde Park, N. Y., has lately been installed. These, executed under the program of the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, are the work of Olin Dows, formerly of this city, now of Rhinebeck, N. Y. The subjects portrayed on the 17 panels are all taken from the history of that section of the Hudson Valley, so rich in legend and in factual happenings which loom large in the story of America. The Roosevelt family home is at Hyde Park; Olin Dows was born at Irvington-on-Hudson; therefore, it is quite natural that the President should have taken a special interest in the scheme of these paintings and that there should have been numerous conferences between him and the painter in reference thereto.

Mr. Dows begins his pictorial story with a painting of the Half Moon, anchored on September 26, 1609, off Crum Elbow Point, and enters with a visual record of an outdoor meeting of the Hyde Park School Board, held in 1939 to discuss plans for the Hyde Park High School, at which President Roosevelt was present. Between, some scenes of varied character—such as Jacobus Stoutenburgh, with his sons and slaves, clearing the land in 1723 for the first house erected in that vicinity, his log cabin, which stood on what was then the King's Highway. One of the 18th century panels shows Mrs. John and Samuel Bard, physicians to Washington but ardent loyalists, examining with pride the new Italian melons they had successfully grown. In the 19th century group are a winter scene showing Quakers of the neighborhood on their way to meeting; a scene in the "horse-and-buggy days," when, on Saturday afternoons, farm produce was brought to town and a holiday proclaimed; and, as scene at the local race track in which the President's father, in



Pictured above are the artists taking leading roles in the performance of "Don Pasquale" Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall. Right, Stella Andreeva, soprano, singing Norina, and, left, Bruno Landi, tenor, as Ernesto.

a breaking cart, is seen talking to a neighbor.

The Roosevelts appear and reappear in the story of the Hyde Park country, but the painter has chosen in these murals to depict chiefly events in contemporary life. For example, one panel is given over to the picnic given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the King and Queen of England on their memorable visit to this country.

Mr. Dows attended the Yale Art School, where he studied under E. C. Taylor and Eugene Savage. He has traveled widely and has a fine sense of decoration. He was associated with Edward Bruce in the original setup of the P. W. A. P. For some years, while living in Washington, he exhibited quite extensively in local exhibitions, oils, water colors and prints, among the last of which some done in Mexico were especially notable. Prior to painting the Hyde Park murals, he had also under the Section of Fine Arts a series for the post office at Rhinebeck. Both the Hyde Park and Rhinebeck buildings were designed by Stanley Brown of the Public Buildings Administration, with whom Mr. Dows worked in close co-operation.

Birds of Maine

Corcoran Gallery Exhibits Carroll Tyson's Paintings.

A special exhibition of "Birds of Maine" by Carroll Tyson of Philadelphia opened Tuesday in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to continue to November 23.

These paintings, 20 in number, are the originals of color plates issued, as were those by Audubon, in portfolio form, to be sold collectively rather than singly. They are exceedingly well done from the standpoint of the ornithologist, but, with a few exceptions, not pictorial. The birds represented are the robins and vireos of the feathered fraternity—hawks, jays, owls, a crow, a double-crested cormorant and the like.

Most pleasing, perhaps, of the collection is the painting of "Great Blue Heron," which has interesting composition and bold rendition, and also the "Snowy Owl," seen on the shore with sea and sky for background.

Mr. Tyson is both painter and sculptor and the recipient of numerous high awards.

Arts Club Exhibitions

From today until November 28 the Arts Club will show paintings by Mildred Hardy Taggart and prints by Elizabeth Lazell.

The photographs by Elizabeth Anrod, which have been on view in the reception room for the past fortnight, have attracted much favorable attention and received high praise from artist members.

The Arts Club has received a legacy of \$500 from Emily Read Jones, a former member, the income from which is to be used for the purchase of books for its library.

Contemporary Ceramics

An exhibition of Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the International Business Machines Corporation, opened in Syracuse last month and will continue until the end of the present week, after which it will go on tour in this country and South America. It is chiefly composed of the works of potters of the United States, but 17 countries are

Corcoran Gallery Adopts New Children's Project

By Florence S. Berryman.

The importance of directing children's minds and emotions into beneficial channels has probably never been recognized more profoundly than in this past decade. Officials of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, after considerable thought as to what additional services they could offer to the children of Washington, have inaugurated a new project which is psychologically sound, and so admirable in its objectives that one hopes many boys and girls will take advantage of it.

Children from 8 to 14 are invited to a weekly Saturday morning session of study and art entertainment under the direction of Mrs. James Ritchie, formerly in charge of art education at the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y. She is assisted by Misses Nan Ferguson, Mary Grunwald and Patricia Morris. A spacious room on the ground floor of the gallery, adjoining the Clark Collection rooms, has been selected as the children's own room, and has been redecorated. Colorful cretonne curtains with a large-flowered pattern, potted plants and bowls of goldfish brighten the windows, and the other three walls are hung with paintings.

Forty-four children attended the first session on November 1, and their enthusiastic response to the original of color plates issued, as were those by Audubon, in portfolio form, to be sold collectively rather than singly. They are exceedingly well done from the standpoint of the ornithologist, but, with a few exceptions, not pictorial. The birds represented are the robins and vireos of the feathered fraternity—hawks, jays, owls, a crow, a double-crested cormorant and the like.

Most pleasing, perhaps, of the collection is the painting of "Great Blue Heron," which has interesting composition and bold rendition, and also the "Snowy Owl," seen on the shore with sea and sky for background.

represented as well as our own, Canada and Iceland, besides our sister republics to the south. In this exhibition which, by the way, will be shown in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in March, one Washingtonian is represented, and by invitation, this is Lois La Motte, who shows a little girl's head, "Noel."

Prof. Morey to Lecture

The first lecture in the regular course presented by the Washington Society of Fine Arts for the current season will be given on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce by Prof. Charles Rufus Morey, head of the department of art and archeology, Princeton University. The subject will be "Medieval Art and America."

Candlelight Concert

The first candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society will be given at the Phillips Gallery at 5 o'clock, November 24. This will open the seventh season of the presentation of the Pro-Musica Quartet, members of which are Jeno Sevely, Gwen Lusak, Theodore H. Podnos and William Brandman.

Tickets for these informal chamber music concerts are available through Mrs. John M. Sternhagen.

Concert Schedule

Today.

Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist; Edwin Rogers, baritone; recital Women's City Club, 5 p.m.

Margaret Richardson, violinist; Dorothy Jordan, cellist; Velma Barnett, Margaret Butterfield, vocalists; Women's University Club, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow.

"Victrola Concert." Southwest Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W., 7:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Agata Borzi, soprano; recital Notre Dame Auditorium, Trinity College, 8:30 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

"Don Pasquale." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Army Band, Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery, 11 a.m.

Harriet Johnson, lecture, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," Carlton Hotel, 5 p.m.

Wednesday.

The Chamber Music Guild, Almas Temple, 8:45 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Florence McCarthy, soprano, soloist; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Carlos Salzedo Ensemble, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Friday.

"Evening with the Victrola." Northeast Branch, Public Library, Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 p.m.

Junior division, Federation of Music Clubs' recital, Homer Kitt Music Co., 8 p.m.

Saturday.

Budapest String Quartet, Milton Katims, violinist, assisting; 3 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, soloist; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Nadia Boulanger, lecture, Washington College of Music, 11:30 a.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Espey, State Junior counselor of the Federation of Music Clubs, announces the opening recital of the junior division, to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the studio of the Homer Kitt Music Co. The theme will be autumn. At these monthly recitals the pupils of the Junior Counselors are given the experience of public performance. Several more innovations for cultural progress of the young musicians are to be offered.

As another project counselors will be asked to volunteer scholarships for especially talented juniors who cannot pay for music lessons. Details will be given later.

Will Open Lectures

Nadia Boulanger will open her fifth teaching season at the Washington College of Music Saturday.

This date she will deliver the first of five talks on modern dramatic works, including Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff," "Pelleas and Melisande," by Debussy; "L'entant et les Sortilèges," by Ravel, and Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex."

The program for both concerts will be the same. Beethoven's "String Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 130," with the "Grand Fugue, Op. 133"; Mozart's "String Quintet in C Major, K. V. 515."

The concert on Friday will mark the formal opening of an exhibition of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress which will sponsor two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet and Milton Katims in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The concert on Friday evening will be tendered to the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress and that on Saturday afternoon will be open to the public.

Mr. Katims, violinist, will be the assisting artist in the two November concerts. He already has appeared on several programs in the Library under the auspices of the Whittall Foundation in works demanding an additional viola player.

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Washington Operatic Season Will Open Tuesday Night

'Don Pasquale' Will Be Sung as First Event of Dorsey Concert Series; Joint Recital Scheduled

Washington will be offered its first operatic performance of the season at Constitution Hall Tuesday night, when Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey inaugurates her evening concert series with a production of Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale," which was successfully revived at the Metropolitan Opera last season.

Enlisting the services of a notable cast, most of which comes from the Metropolitan's ranks, "Don Pasquale" offers a scenic investiture of a type that is expected to transform the stage of Constitution Hall, and a special orchestra assembled from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to insure the highest possible standard of musical embellishment. This last is made necessary by the absence from this city next Tuesday evening of the National Symphony Orchestra, from which operatic orchestras in Washington are usually drawn.

Stella Andreeva, English-born soprano of the Metropolitan, has the soprano role of Norina opposite the Ernesto of Bruno Landi, Metropolitan tenor, while the title role is to be sung by Oscar Lasser, European bass-baritone who has achieved outstanding prominence at Bayreuth, Salzburg and Munich. Francesco Valentini, American baritone, also of the Metropolitan, has the part of Dr. Malatesta. There will also be a double quartet of fresh, young voices, and the entire production has been staged by Desire Defrere, himself a member of the Metropolitan Opera.

An outstanding joint recital is scheduled for Constitution Hall one week from next Tuesday evening, when Lauritz Melchior, tenor, and Mme. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Association, make their first joint recital appearance here as one of the attractions of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first evening series.

The Salzedo Group, one of the most unusual concert units, includes, in addition to Mr. Salzedo, the French flutist Rene Le Roy, Janos Scholz, Hungarian cellist, and Marjorie Call Salzedo, an Indiana girl who is recognized as a harp virtuoso of the first rank. In private life she is Mrs. Salzedo.

Mr. Salzedo has made a record number of solo appearances with the country's great symphony orchestras. As a composer he also holds high rank. He and Mrs. Salzedo recently gave a brilliant performance for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at Nassau.

In Mr. Le Roy the ensemble boasts one of the foremost masters of the flute. America first heard Le Roy in 1934, when he brought here the Paris Instrumental Quintet, which he led. Mr. Scholz represents the fifth generation of cello players in his family.

Carlos Salzedo, harpist, will hold the limelight for the third concert in the Cappel Concert Guild series when he brings his concert ensemble to Constitution Hall Thursday evening.

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Third 'Inside' Book Covers Latin America Thoroughly

John Gunther Reports on Our Southern Neighbors in Style Similar to Other Works

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Inside Latin America

By John Gunther. Harper & Bros., New York.

As Mr. Gunther himself says in his preface, this work follows the pattern of his preceding "inside volumes"—the one treating of Europe and the one of Asia. That is to say, it undertakes to give a contemporary picture—a vivid, entertaining one, of course—of the political, economic and social factors in the lands of which it treats. It does this and, Latin America being, as everybody knows, Hitler's natural target should he ever attempt this continent, it makes one of its prominent political factors a discussion of war sentiment, espionage and general Axis activity throughout the south. There have been books on Latin America by the score during the past year, and while nearly all of them have been sound, they have been blind spots in most of these works, for few authors have attempted complete coverage of the entire Latin American region. Mr. Gunther has made an effort to do just this. He is as thorough in writing about little Paraguay as he is in writing about big Brazil. He has applied the same technique and outline to all his countries. His book stands, therefore, as the most thorough compilation on the subject of Latin America or original in material or outlook, but giving a wonderfully full coverage.

The countries discussed are Mexico, the South and Central American republics, Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic and Cuba. There is also a chapter on those islands whose fate would lie in our hands should Germany win the war—a chapter headed "The Coming American Imperialism." And there is a final summing up in which Mr. Gunther offers his opinions on "What to Do About It." The treatment of all countries includes a brief history, a statement of the present political situation, a series of character sketches and thumbnail biographies of leading personalities in public life, a statement of the economic situation, particularly as regards trade with the United States, and a summation of the large facts of the social condition—education, public health, literacy, wages, cost of living, and so forth.

Chart Bears Information About Each Country.

These findings are all told with the utmost picturesqueness in Mr. Gunther's customary manner, in short. To make the facts available on short notice, however, he has also included a chart on which the following information about each country is noted: Area, population, capital, racial composition, illiteracy, President, character of government, chief problems, attitude to the United States, military missions, flight of political refugees, a series of character sketches and thumbnail biographies of leading personalities in public life, a statement of the economic situation, particularly as regards trade with the United States, and a summation of the large facts of the social condition—education, public health, literacy, wages, cost of living, and so forth.

If other readers are minded as this reviewer was, however, they will look to see what Mr. Gunther has to say about Axis penetration and the relations of the various countries toward the United States before examining anything else. Argentina as being friendly in the bulk of its population, but with the rich classes "suspicious"; Mexico as "friendly despite all dispute"; Paraguay as "doubtful" and the rest either "friendly," "very friendly," "betting friendlier" or "dependent." On the whole, he feels that good neighborliness is nearer than it has been in a long time, and that our fear of spontaneously sympathetic Axis cooperation in the south is unfounded. Because certain of the southern republics have "totalitarian" governments, we expect their leaders to feel brotherhood toward the European dictators. For the first thing any dictator wants is to be Mr. Big, and the last thing any of them wants is a potential Mr. Bigger.

Dictatorships Are Essentially Benevolent.

As for those dictatorships, too, Mr. Gunther reminds us that they are fundamentally different from the European models. They are essentially benevolent, he says, and move, even if they do not aim, in the eventual direction of democracy. The Gomez regime in Venezuela was a scandal, he admits, but he has kind words for Vargas of Brazil, Ubico of Guatemala and Martinez of El Salvador, as well as for the heads of other regimes which are in various degrees absolutist. Civil liberties do not matter as much to a population of poor peasants and landless laborers as they do to us, he observes; what countries which have majorities belonging to these classes need first is peace, education and social measures. And most of the dictators in the south seem to realize this, if we are to believe Mr. Gunther.

Summing up on "What we ought to do," Mr. Gunther says chiefly that we must in every way try to get along with the vulnerable central points, particularly at Natal and Recife, that we must watch the German airlines now operating in South America and endeavor to replace them with our own service, and that we must improve the so-called "cultural" program which is being put on as an effort to soften Latin sensibilities toward us. This program, he says, is at present "totally off-key." "Latin Americans," he observes, "don't like uplift any more than we do. The approach should be the opposite."

His book may be called an encyclopedia. And its readability is not less for the generally optimistic tone which it adopts.

Satan in Top Hat

By Tibor Koeves. Alliance Book Corp., New York.

Laval

By Henry Torres. Translated from the French by Norbert Guertman. Oxford University Press, New York.

Each of these books tells the story of a man who made bad faith in public life his career. The first is the history of the Westphalian, Franz von Papen, remembered ignominiously by Americans for his expulsion from their country in the days preceding the first World War. The second is the life of Pierre Laval, the Auvergnat, who climaxed a career of double-dealing in politics with the sell-out of his native land to its hereditary enemy.

The appearance of the two books at the same time is purely a coincidence, and another coincidence gives force to the first. That is the recognition by one of the biographers of the likeness of the two renegades. Mr. Koeves, mentioning that Von Papen has sometimes been compared to Joseph Fouché, rejects the idea and goes on:

"The image as well as the role played by another Frenchman comes more readily to the minds of all who watched the development of Europe's convulsive recent history. . . . Laval's aims were similar to those of Papen. . . ."

"The advent of the Popular Front was to deprive Laval of power and the opportunity of becoming a permanent political fixture. . . . Working behind the scenes, he organized reactionary forces, living in expectation of the day he was to climb back to power on the back of Fascism. . . ."

"Franz von Papen had already done away with the republic in his own country. . . . The Westphalian and the Auvergnat were destined to finish their stubborn fight by the same historic gesture: The delivery of their respective nations to Adolf Hitler."

As Mr. Koeves sums up Papen's history, it is a series of carefully planned betrayals. After his expulsion from America, he was relieved of diplomatic duties and finished the war in the Near East. Under the republic he devoted himself to business, but about the downfall of Chancellor Brüning, who after herculean labors, had almost succeeded in stabilizing Germany's post-war confusion. That done, he sold out Von Hindenburg to Hitler, believing he was also selling out Hitler to Germany. Discovering that he was wrong about that, he set about serving Nazi-ism to the greater glory of Papen.

He first played his own faith false; a Catholic, he negotiated the concordat between the church and the Third Reich by which his fellow reactionists in Germany were promised freedom of worship and the protection of the government. Escaping the blood purge of 1934 by the skin of his teeth, he managed to get the appointment of Ambassador to Austria. In that place, Hitler planned to have him play the part of the sacrificial lamb; he was to be murdered to create an "incident." He discovered the plot, however, and offered as his ransom the idea of the meeting at Berchtesgaden between Hitler and Schusningg, the meeting at which the independence of Austria was destroyed. As a reward for this service Hitler finally took him into the party.

Mr. Torres, a colleague of Laval's, says that he has written in his book "only what I myself have seen, heard, felt, experienced." He leaves the former French Premier no shreds of character. Laval, he says, has been a shyster and double-dealer all the days of his active life.

He was a slacker in the first World War, says Mr. Torres—who, himself, saw front-line service. Laval was then an extreme radical and favored an international resistance to militarism; he chose the moment when his country was fighting for its life to air these views. The reason was that he was building up a law clientele among the socialist workers. When Clemenceau came to power, his name was found on a police list of dangerous citizens. Many were arrested; Laval was spared on condition that he keep the government informed as to the activities of his fellow radicals.

Used Political Influence in Law Practice.

Having served two terms as a deputy, he had formed a considerable number of politically useful friendships; he began to utilize these in his law practice. He could request a Minister of Justice, for example, to drop a case, and the case would be dropped. His fees for such services became enormous.

Some of his clients—or some of those to whom he gave service, though he did not formally acknowledge them as clients—were Mme. Hanau of the unsavory Hanau investment scandal; Thénoud, who was concealing war profits; Oustier, another financier charged with illegal operations, and even the notorious Stavisky. He shared the profits of these concerns; he was himself in business himself, his enterprises being a mineral spring whose waters were not analyzed according to law, because Laval overrode the law in the matter. And so on.

Coming to political eminence, he made Mussolini his model, says Mr.



PIERRE LAVAL.
"Laval."
—A. P. Photo.



ELMER ELLIS.
"Mr. Dooley's America."



ROBERT J. CASEY.
"I Can't Forget."



FRANZ VON PAPPEN.
"Satan in Top Hat."



JOHN GUNTHER.
"Inside Latin America."

Library Suggests Musical Biographies for Students

By Ethel W. Wikander,
Readers' Adviser, Public Library.

With the reopening of the concert season, young people are discovering many of music's great personalities. Hearing the work of a great composer or the performance of an outstanding artist leads those of high school age to read about the lives of the famous in music. They can find these books and others like them at the Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and at many of its branches.

"Story Lives of Great Composers," by Katherine L. Bakesess, is a good starting point for any one wanting an introduction to some of the best-known composers. In brief and readable biographies, Miss Bakesess gives a background for understanding such men as today's Rachmaninoff, Strauss, et al. back to the earlier classical composers. Edmund G. Spaeth, in "Stories Behind the World's Great Music," relates anecdotes and bits of biography about the great musicians from Pythagoras to Gershwin, as well as the stories behind some of the music which they composed.

Among composers starting their lives as child prodigies was Mozart, who, throughout his short life, played and composed gay music that reflected none of his own trials and privations. His story is told by Marcia Davenport in "Mozart." The name of Strauss has come to be synonymous with gay, happy waltzes. Heinrich E. Jacob, in "Johann Strauss," gives the history of the

waltz and the social forces which brought about its popularity, as well as the story of Strauss, father and son, and the century of light music for which they were responsible.

According to some authorities, the musical interpreter is vastly important as the connecting link between great music and the audience. It is easy to see that the art of the interpreter is as infinitely varied as the number of interpreters. David Ewen, in "Men and Women Who Make Music," portrays 15 great interpreters of music who immeasurably enrich the life of music lovers in this country.

No one before or since has played the violin like Paganini, Manuel Komroff, in his novel, "The Magic Bow," traces Paganini's exciting career from a half-starved orphan to the friend of kings. Jenny Lind's story is an absorbing picture of backstage opera life. "Enchanting Jenny Lind," by Laura Benet, describes her career from the time she was a shy little girl at the Royal Opera School to the day of her glory as the world-famous "Swedish Nightingale."

Lotte Lehman is one of the present day's outstanding opera and "lieder" singers. In her autobiography, "Midway in My Song," she describes the poor but happy home of her childhood, her early struggles and disappointments, her success as a singer in Europe, especially in Vienna, and her years in England and America.

Munich Playground

By Ernest R. Pope. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Mr. Pope is a foreign correspondent, and his present book is about the sights which he has seen in Hitler's Germany. Suffered readers, need not sigh. Mr. Pope has not described the rise of Germany nor yet the fall of France. Nor has he set down in complacent and exhibitionistic detail an account of his personal emotions over the Munich pact. He has followed, instead, much the same recipe for an interesting book as was used by Thomas Morgan in "Spurs on the Boot" and William L. Shirer in "Berlin Diary." He has approached the Nazis from the personal angle. His book is anecdotal, funny and frankly scandalous. It is also immensely interesting.

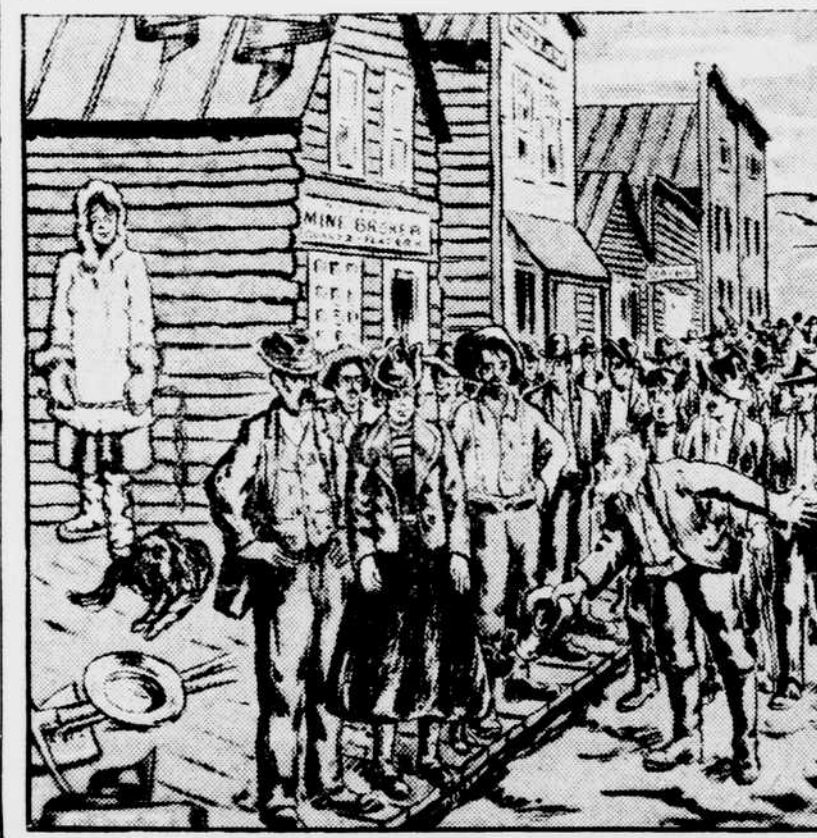
It is to Munich, says Mr. Pope, that the big-butter-and-egg-men of Nazidom go for their recreation. Hitler's Munich is a Bavarian capital the scene of his lighter diversions, and pals Goring, Goebbels, Himmler, Streicher, Ribbentrop, Wagner and yet others are only too happy to play follow-the-Fuehrer.

Mr. Pope says that the famous asceticism of the Fuehrer underwent a change in about 1938, when, from being a model of joylessness, Adolf suddenly became an amateur of amours. He describes the Hitlerian procedure in the new mood with startling detail. He gives a record of the Unity Freeman-Mitford affair and likewise of the affair of Eva Braun. He also tells of the regal estates in the environs of Munich where the Nazi playboys follow their favorite sports. Ribbentrop, he says, goes in for golf; the course which he frequents has "a clear view of the Alps 40 miles to the south, of Lake Starnberg and the shore opposite." The home which the erstwhile envoy to Britain inhabits nearby is the "400-year-old Fuschl Castle. . . owned by Herr Gustav von Remitz, a Jewish Legationist, who was promptly thrown into Dachau Concentration Camp."

Labor Leader Ley, who loves boating, upholds appearances, for his part, by occupying a summer home on Lake Starnberg, where, to harbor his speedboats, there is a subterranean boathouse with a tunnel leading directly into his villa. As for Goring, Mr. Pope says: "The woods of the Bavarian forests provide boars, deer and other animals for Hitler's official Reich master of the hunt. The woods are fine for his sleigh rides in the winter, while the Chiem See . . . is ideal for the field marshal's boating parties. Anything from a bow and arrow to an elephant gun is the proper toy for Goring, who is the absolute dictator of the German forests. . . . As Reich game warden, the fat huntsman picks his targets as he pleases. Unconfirmed local rumors even reported that Heinrich Himmler, on occasion, would flush condemned two-legged game for the Reichslagermeister, to lend additional zest to the chase."

Himmler himself, the Gestapo chief, finds his diversion in simple things. He goes walking and devotes his vacations to "devising and testing new methods of punishment and torture for his concentration camps." "Reich Minister of the Interior Frick spends his winter holidays skiing. . . . Reich Fuehrer of Justice Frick, who later became Nazi Governor of Poland . . . as a close friend of the Duce, delves into Munich night life with members of the Italian colony. . . . They all recognize that Bavaria has more to offer in the way of enjoyable living than any other part of the Reich."

Thus Mr. Pope runs on, racy and readable. He is an American who has worked for a number of papers and services, both American and English.



From the jacket design for "Lady Soudough."

Correspondent Views War In Terms of Humanity

Narrative by Robert J. Casey Filled With Poignant Tales Of Suffering and Tragedy

I Can't Forget

By Robert J. Casey. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

Home from the wars and with a lot of experience he missed as an artilleryman in World War I, Mr. Casey is engaged in that great pastime of the adventuresome—reminiscences of all the things, big and little, that he can't forget.

Bob Casey is no stuffed shirt, no pompous expert pontificating on the grim issues of World War II, and he does precious little moralizing about America's coming role in the war, for he does not see war that way.

But he does see the war in terms of humanity, in terms of the little man and his suffering, his hopes and disillusionments. And Mr. Casey's book, which is like a fresh breeze on a stuffy day, is filled with poignant tales of suffering, tragedy and adventure, many of them told before in his news dispatches to The Star and the Chicago Daily News—whose reporter he has been for over 20 years—but all of them told here as a foreign correspondent's narrative of 22 months at the battlefield.

And Mr. Casey was at the battlefield, whether in France during the debacle at Verdun, or in the mud during the blitz, for he was not a reporter, taking high command handouts and trying to make them look newsworthy, but seeking out the real story of the war in the flames of the conflict.

Kept Himself in Thick of Fight.

From the time Mr. Casey went to Europe in the fall of 1939 until he returned a casualty this year, he managed to keep himself in the thick of the fight, sometimes just one jump ahead of the Nazis—as when he slipped out of Luxembourg on the eve of the Germans' move in—but always where there was trouble. And he saw plenty of it.

Perhaps his best story—and he swears it's true—is his widely publicized taxicab ride from Luxembourg through the Siegfried Line to Treves, where he and Walter Kerr of the New York Herald-Tribune had a profound, albeit well-suppressed, desire to sabotage the sidearms arsenal of a substantial number of Nazi generals who were assembled to hear Robert Ley, Hitler's jailer of the German worker. Mr. Casey and Mr. Kerr put the temptation to disarm the Nazi high command, but one shudder to think what might have happened if their desire had been stronger than their willpower. Mr. Casey probably would not have lived to undergo the experience of waiting for a Nazi land mine to explode months later in London.

The fame of the Siegfried Line exploit brought tighter regulations to the German-Luxembourg border—there were to be no more taxi rides through the west wall, and a foot-thick dossier on Mr. Casey in the files of the Gestapo, which convinced him that it was time to observe the war from other points. He moved out just ahead of the Nazis.

Back in France and stymied by the intricacies and delays of French officialdom, Mr. Casey explored the front lines without official authorization—in fact, in spite of technical arrest at Nancy. His story of the collapse of France, the pathetic flight of the refugees, the tragedies of human beings and their families, the little things that were significant in the lives of people in wartime, is moving and heart-rending. But it is not all pathos and drama. There is a plentiful and refreshing supply of comedy, of anecdotes of the kind that only war can supply.

There is also more than a hint of what went wrong with France in the chapters on the battle of Longwy, a tank skirmish which, in itself, is lost now in the magnitude of France's collapse. The French tanks, regarded by Mr. Casey as some of the best in Europe, took the French border town twice from the Germans, but they ran out of gasoline, and the infantry, which was to arrive to hold the town, never showed up. Just a little incident in a big war, but highly indicative.

Mr. Casey went to England expecting a repetition of France's panicky defeat, but he was not there long before his ideas changed, and after seeing the English under the blitz of September, 1940, he became a convert to the belief that the English will battle for their island from one end of it to the other if necessary. His transformation is the kind that comes with personally witnessing a courageous people under the fire of war, the kind of war in which grandmas and grandpas hold the front line, and the soldier, safe in a military objective somewhere, waits for the action that never comes.

Mr. Casey is convinced he saw Hitler try and fail to invade England, and his evidence is substantial. He saw the fires of German bombers along the French coast across the Strait of Dover; saw how the R. A. F. knocked out of Hitler the idea that England had no effective air force. Mr. Casey finally went to Egypt by way of Ireland, Newfoundland and Nigeria on a ship which was sunk on its return to England. He may have another book on that episode of his war experience, unless he yields—and one hopes that he will—to the urge to see the subsequent chapters in the war for civilization.

Perhaps some day, too, he will clear up the mystery of Albert le Screeball, the daredevil French aviator whose fantastic antics in front of Mr. Kloppe's terrace in Luxembourg kept Mr. Casey in story material for several months of stikking. CRESTON B. MULLINS.

Lady Soudough

By Frances Ella Fitz, as told to Jerome Odum. The Macmillan Co., New York.

If it were not for the occasional historical references punctuating this fascinating story of gold-hunting in Alaska, the reader might easily imagine himself going through an unusually fine piece of adventure fiction. So astoundingly difficult was the narrator's life on the Alaskan frontier, and so remarkable were her narrow escapes from death, that it is only with a distinct effort that the reader can keep in mind the fact that the book is an autobiography.

Miss Fitz's work does not carry a prepossessing title, and the subject is not yet well enough known to bring reader interest automatically. Even one of the first few pages have been passed, the story begins to gain in intensity, and the problems that beset "Lady Soudough" begin to form a plot as complete as a novelist could desire.

"Fizzy," as Miss Fitz was nicknamed by her associates, was earning a living as a stenographer in New York before she conceived the idea of going to Alaska to make a fortune. It was in this capacity, with practically no money of her own, that she became associated with the Rowe Co-operative Mining Co., and arrived in Alaska in the spring of 1900.

After going through incredible hardships and suffering bitter disappointments, she finally separated herself from the ill-fated mining company and set out to seek fortune on her own. She suddenly found that her struggles had brought her more mining claims than she could use. With ingenuity and foresight, and a little chance-taking, she built a telephone line, only to lose it again; bought the Council City News and made a success of it, and finally found fortune and happiness at this Arctic "gold" mine.

Miss Fitz netted over \$100,000 from her mining claims, remaining to supervise their operation until 1906. In that year, while visiting in the United States, she met John Sanger, younger brother of one of her Alaskan associates. Seventeen days later they were married in New York. The couple spent three months in Alaska before the bridegroom flatly stated that he wouldn't stay there for all the gold in the world. So "Fizzy" regretfully returned back to her beloved Alaska and returned to the States with her husband.

This story might be characterized by the words inspired by "Whiskers," a dirty but wise product of the frontier: "Look at this chit of a Manhattan stenographer who dreamed mighty dreams of a pot of gold, then went out and found it!"

Mr. Odum has done a good job of writing, aided tremendously by the natural appeal of a good story. It never lets down. When you read it, you won't need a book mark. GEORGE S. WELLS.

St. Matthew's of Washington, 1840-1940

By Helene, Estelle and Imogene Philibert. A. Hoen & Co., Baltimore.

This handsome volume was written to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Matthew's Parish. It is an interesting and informative work, and should make a valuable addition to the library of every history-minded Catholic of the District and vicinity.

The Misses Philibert trace the history of Catholicism in this section since the landing of the Ark and the Dove at St. Clements (now Blackstone) Island in 1634. There, on March 25 of that year, the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, the Rev. Andrew White, a Jesuit, celebrated the first mass on Maryland soil.

St. Matthew's was the first Catholic parish established in Washington and St. Matthew's the third. The second pastor of St. Patrick's, the Rev. William Matthews, who succeeded the Rev. Anthony Caffrey, was instrumental in the founding of St. Matthew's. He was the first native-born priest ordained in the United States.

Archbishop Samuel Eccleston of Baltimore dedicated St. Matthew's on November 1, 1840, and the Rev. John Philip Donahoe, who had been Father Matthews' assistant at St. Patrick's since his ordination in 1836, became its first pastor. The church stood at Fifteenth and H streets N.W. The present St. Matthew's, on Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut, was dedicated by James Cardinal Gibbons on April 1, 1913, with the Right Rev. Thomas M. Lee as its rector. He died on August 11, 1922, and the following October 15, his first assistant, the Rev. Edward L. Buckley, was given the title of permanent rector by Archbishop Michael J. Curley. Establishment of the archdiocese of Washington, with St. Matthew's as its cathedral, was authorized by Pope Pius XI on July 22, 1939. Less than a year later the cathedral's rector, who long since had become a monsignor, was elevated to the rank of protonotary apostolic by the Pope.

The Misses Philibert not only review the history of St. Matthew's, they list its many relics and special gifts, and also present brief biographies of its rectors and curates. An appreciative foreword by Msgr. Buckley and a score or more attractive illustrations round out their volume. PHILIP H. LOVE.

Yankee Bride in Moscow

By Elizabeth Hampel. Liveright, New York.

Elizabeth Coffee, born in St. Louis, had never traveled more than 200 miles from home before she was married in Moscow. Upon her arrival she married Al Hampel, an electrician connected with the American Embassy. The ceremony consisted merely of signing a document in a public building at a desk under a sign: "Workers of the world, unite." (Across the room was the divorce desk, over which was inscribed, "You have nothing to lose but your chains.")

For two years Mrs. Hampel lived in Moscow. This book tells the story of her daily life and that of other Americans in the Enchanted City. Such troubles as cold, wet summers beneath the lawn of her summer hut, groceries that provided rotten food, flies and no containers because of a paper shortage and a husband who had grown stout and could not play tennis played her during her entire sojourn.

Unfortunately, most of the humor in this narrative is no more than facetiousness. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

Hurricane Hush, by Laurie Hayron (Greystone)—Romance in the Florida turpentine country. First novel by a Washington writer who heretofore has confined her talents to newspaper work in the South. Shows intimate knowledge of its characters and their backgrounds.

Highway to Valour, by Margaret Daley (Macmillan)—Mystical story of a seventh daughter of a seventh daughter who lives in Newfoundland and has magical healing powers. Almost incomprehensible.

Still Alive With Lucas, by Helen Riehm (McBride)—First-person account of the adventures of two German refugees in Spain during the late civil war. Based on actual experiences of the author and her husband. Interesting.

The New Hope, by Joseph C. and Freeman Lincoln (Coward-McCann)—Adventure on Cape Cod in 1814. Followers of this father-and-son writing team should find this eminently satisfactory reading. Others, however, may not like it.

The Days Grow Cold, by Barbara Turnbull (Anderson)—Macmillan. Story about a little girl and her dreams about a deserted mansion near her home. Pleasant.

The Nun and the Bandit, by E. L. Grant Watson (Smith & Durell)—Story of Australia in which a bandit kidnaps a child and a young girl who is a novice in a convent. Bizarre.

MYSTERIES.

The G-String Murders, by Gypsy Rose Lee (Simon & Schuster)—The interest derives chiefly from the author's profession. Otherwise, just an average trade story. The scene and characters, needless to say, are connected with burlesque theaters.

Three Women in Black, by Helen Reilly (Random)—The murder takes place on the stage in the presence of the audience. New York City setting and a cast of polite people. An average trade novel.

The Blue Suede Murder Mystery, by Margaret Armstrong (Random)—A very rich lady goes to a pueblo resort town, rashly taking a string of very valuable pearls. The lady dies of murder. A wealthy orchid raiser of the neighborhood helps solve the case, and every one is satisfied that Indians did it until the pearls turn up in the baggage of an old maid man, who, it seems, was needing money after all. Not an extraordinary performance.

A Pinch of Poison, by Frances and Richard Lockridge (Stokes)—A Mr. and Mrs. murder. A shady couple "adopt" their own child in order to come to some money, then bloodily kill the lady, who recognizes the deception. The well-known Norths kibitz on the detecting as usual. Nice if you like them.

Thursday's Child

By Donald Macardie. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

This novel, Mr. Macardie's first, is told against a background which now seems almost prehistoric. London before the present war. The reader used to current literature will wait in vain for an air raid warning. However, there is no other indication that the time is not the present. "Thursday's Child" is an anachronism.

Phoebe is the one who always wanted to be in "films," but it is little sister Fennis who gets the contract. And the first contract leads to a second and stardom for Fennis, which causes all the trouble. "Thursday's Child has far to go." Fennis' family can't keep up with her. Hurt and jealous, Phoebe risks an illicit affair and the loss of her job for the sake of work as a movie extra. Fennis' mother becomes a monomaniac concerning her small daughter. Only with difficulty does Fennis' father bring them all back to normal living. Her success changes everybody but Fennis. She remains an amazingly profound 13-year-old. RICHARD MURPHY.

Lives and Dollars

By J. D. Ratcliff. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Some of the outstanding scientific achievements of our day are interwoven with the lives and personalities of the men who made them in this dramatically written collection of 28 stories.

More and more, the men who are primarily responsible for the vast changes in the richness of life are emerging from the laboratory as the heroes of the age, men with loves and hates, ideals and adventures. Mr. Ratcliff has caught the color of their lives and some of the quality of their personalities.

The sketches are divided into two groups—one dealing with the advances in medicine which have prolonged life, and the other with the achievements in physics and chemistry which have enriched it. It is one of the most entertaining of all the recent books on popular science.

THOMAS R. HENRY.

E-8 WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1941.

Three Orphaned Gray Squirrels' Become Back Yard Pets of Senate Page

Trip to Boys' State Was Worth While

Losers in Election Gave Full Support To the Winners

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION
By Calvin O'Rourke, 16,
Mount Vernon High School,
Fairfax County, Va.

When I was elected from our school to attend the annual session of the Old Dominion Boys' State at Blacksburg, Va., I thought it was to be some sort of stiff collar organization. But I was sadly mistaken after arriving there by school bus with some 35 other boys, two of whom came from Mount Vernon.

The first day we were there we had to look around and take in the enormous size of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute campus where we stayed. This day was also used to get acquainted with the 500 other boys sent there from other sections of Virginia.

On the second day, Sunday, we attended church and after that checked in and became an official citizen of Boys' State. Proudly we took up the tasks of regular cadets by making our own beds and sweeping and scrubbing the floors.

All of this was not in vain because my section won the inspection for the week by having the cleanest rooms every morning for inspection.

Our first assignment was to learn the routine of the day which was as follows: Reveille, exercise, breakfast, inspection, assembly, athletics, dinner, assembly or elections by different cities, recreation, assembly, supper, rest, recreation, taps, and the day was done.

Some days we held elections or nominated candidates for governor and other offices. One night we held the inauguration ceremony. The boys there showed their American spirit by co-operating 100 per cent with the members of the entire body, the officials and the officers whom they had elected, including the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and all the others that a state needs to function properly.

After some hot political campaign speeches for the two opposing parties, the Federalist candidate was elected, and both the Federalists and our Nationalist party supported and helped him in every way possible.

I think that the American Legion did a great thing and accomplished something worthwhile when they sponsored this trip for us boys. If any of you ever have a chance to attend Old Dominion Boys' State, do not hesitate to go if possible, because you will meet a lot of swell boys and counselors.

Pet Turtle Allowed To Go Free Again

By Gloria Elaine Dyess, 11,
Benning School.

One day a friend and I were walking down the street when we saw what seemed to be a rock. We did not think it unusual until it started moving. Then we discovered that it was a turtle. We took it home and put it in an empty sandbox and fed it meat and cabbage, which it seemed very eager to eat.

We decided to call it "Slowpoke" because it moved so slowly. The next day we let it out in the garden to get some exercise. We intended to keep our eyes on it, but we turned our backs for a moment and when we looked around we could not find it. It was gone. We looked and looked for a long time and were just about to give up when we spied it in the very spot where we had left it. We had not seen it before because it was the same color as the leaf-covered ground. My father calls it "natural camouflage."

A few days later we took it to a park where there were some other turtles and let it go. Although we were sorry to lose our little playmate, we were glad it got a home before cold weather.

Autumn Awakens

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION.
By Carol Lynn Rice, 12,
Taft Junior High School.

The days are growing shorter and the nights are long and chill. The leaves are falling from the trees all up and down the hill. The ground once more is covered with yellow, gold and red. And only the late flowers show their heads up from their bed.

The harvest standing in the fields is pleasant to the eye. There's corn, wheat and oats for grain, fruits and pumpkin for the pie.

The wind is whistling louder for Jack Frost will soon be here. The children who play out of doors run and shout with cheer.

Till the school bell's merry ringing calls them from their play. To put down their games and playthings and learn their lessons every day.

Gladsometime is over, and although we hold her dear, We are glad to see the fall again with all its merry cheer.

First Food Problem Solved With Warm Milk Given Through Medicine Dropper



Charles Russell feeding his squirrels. One of them, Columbus by name, is in the upper left corner. —Star Staff Photo.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION.
By Joe Bill Stephens, 16,
Woodrow Wilson High School.

Ferdinand and Isabella and Columbus are the three young pet squirrels of Charles Russell, 15, a Senate page.

Back of Charles' home, at 4403 Nineteenth street north, Arlington, Va., is a large tree. No one ever thought the tree might be inhabited until one July day last summer when two tiny baby squirrels, each no larger than half the size of your palm, made themselves known to the world by attempting to take a stroll out on a branch from their well-hidden nest of leaves.

Charles sighted the two adventurers and climbed up to rescue them. Soon afterward wailing crying was heard from another tree in a neighboring yard. An investigation was made, and Charles had another baby squirrel. What was the reason for this sudden appearance of wandering and wailing squirrels? he asked. He looked further and found the mother squirrel was dead.

Now Charles has the baby squirrels. You can see how they were named, the one of Columbus being attached to the rascal who wandered to the other yard. And how does he feed them? With practical applications, and advice from the Washington Zoo he soon solved the problem.

For about three weeks of their adopted lives the little ones obtained welcome nutrition of warm milk from a medicine dropper, patiently administered by their guardian. The three soon tired of this method, however, and insisted that thereafter they would prefer to be served from a saucer. This granted, the King (Ferdinand) and Queen (Isabella) and Columbus took full advantage of the situation and soon found that wading through or rolling in the milk was great sport.

Recently the trio has demanded even more in the way of food, and now accepts, plus the milk, a steady diet of nuts—peanuts and black walnuts and chinquapins, tasty nuts from the South that our squirrel friends go for in a big way. Sunflowers also make a big hit with them (as a food).

Charles now keeps his three gray squirrels in a specially constructed cage, 2 by 4 feet, in his back yard. But as the squirrels grow larger, they need more space, so an extension is being planned. Inside the cage, incidentally, is a large limb for climbing. Charles always keeps a supply of pine cones on hand which his pets gnaw on in order to keep their teeth in tiptop nut-chewing condition.

Not long ago there was a calamity when a horned invader of the yard, a large snake, invaded the yard. Ferdinand and Columbus, gallant gentlemen that they are, tried desperately to drive the intruder away, doing much awkward stumbling and rolling over each other in the process.

But Charles arrived in the nick of time and eradicated the trespasser. For the next few days Isabella nursed both an injured pride and a smarting nose.

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For about three weeks of their adopted lives the little ones obtained welcome nutrition of warm milk from a medicine dropper, patiently administered by their guardian. The three soon tired of this method, however, and insisted that thereafter they would prefer to be served from a saucer. This granted, the King (Ferdinand) and Queen (Isabella) and Columbus took full advantage of the situation and soon found that wading through or rolling in the milk was great sport.

Recently the trio has demanded even more in the way of food, and now accepts, plus the milk, a steady diet of nuts—peanuts and black walnuts and chinquapins, tasty nuts from the South that our squirrel friends go for in a big way. Sunflowers also make a big hit with them (as a food).

Charles now keeps his three gray squirrels in a specially constructed cage, 2 by 4 feet, in his back yard. But as the squirrels grow larger, they need more space, so an extension is being planned. Inside the cage, incidentally, is a large limb for climbing. Charles always keeps a supply of pine cones on hand which his pets gnaw on in order to keep their teeth in tiptop nut-chewing condition.

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Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love
Junior Star Editor.

Creatures the average person fears most are the ones Warren Bowman likes best.

Take tarantulas for instance. Do you like them? Well, neither do I. And, frankly, I can think of no one who doesn't regard them as things to be avoided.

No one, that is, but Warren. He likes tarantulas so well that a couple of years or so ago he adopted one as a pet. You may recall the pictures of Warren and his tarantula that appeared in The Junior Star.

You may remember, too, that only a few weeks ago, Warren told Junior Star of the Air listeners all about some of his other unusual pets—including, of all things, a skunk.

Well, now the 11-year-old Frank Buck of Taft Junior High School has written to The Junior Star "in defense of serpents." And his words carry the stamp of authority, too, because snakes also have been numbered among his pets.

"The poor serpent has seldom gotten a square deal since the beginning of the world," Warren begins. And he goes on to explain that it is only ignorance that causes most people to dislike snakes.

It is a true fact that some snakes are poisonous," he concedes, "and it is wise to keep out of their way. But," he argues, "the harmless snakes outnumber the harmful ones three-to-one."

As for the "harmful serpents"—even they serve a useful purpose, Warren contends; and, as evidence, he cites the deadly rattlesnake.

"The rattler," he explains, "devours mice. If all the snakes in the world should die at once, the mice and rats would multiply enormously. For instance, a black snake eats an average of one mouse a week, or about 52 mice in the course of a year. It has been estimated that one mouse causes \$10 damage a year. If a farm would kill a black snake, the mice that it could have destroyed in a year would cause approximately \$520 damage to his farm and the other farms nearby. And the black snake is only one of the many species that war on mice and rats."

"So the next time you go for a walk in the woods," Warren concludes, "please remember if you see a little garter snake that all serpents are notadders or vipers. Some are just innocent snakes."

Junior jottings:
Collecting envelopes bearing foreign postmarks is the hobby of David Speigler, 10, Ben W. Murch School. "One of the most interesting items in my collection," he writes, "is from Norway. Over the stamp is a V followed by three dots and a dash, the symbol of victory." . . . Another Murch pupil, Bill Early, also 10, reports on a visit he made to Texas' famous Alamo. "It's a great place and you ought to visit it," he summarizes. . . . A similar verdict comes from Helen W. Winks, 11, Cheverly-Tuxedo (Md.) School, regarding the National Museum. . . . And ditto from Jane Boat, 11, Shepherd School, concerning Staunton, Va., where she spent her vacation. "We saw Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, the dollhouse and the livestock market," she says. "They were all very fascinating." . . . Don Buzzell, 14, Massena, N. Y., spent his recent prize dollar for additions to his stamp collection. "My collection will soon reach the 10,000 mark," he reports.

More jottings:
Thomas J. Keane, national director of senior scouting for the Boy Scouts of America, has been summoned to active duty at the Navy Department. He has been in active exactly 20 years. . . . Priscilla Alden is a member of the staff of the Montgomery Blair High School Silver Chips. . . . And Herbie Heft writes football stories for the Central High School Bulletin. . . . McKinley High School has a Betty Common. . . . A register of students seeking sparetime employment has been established at Roosevelt High School. . . . Coolidge High School's enrollment has risen from 640 in September, 1940, to 1,043 this year. . . . "Acres and acres of cotton" in Southern Virginia is a sight Connie McNeil, 13, will never forget. She writes: "The Washington and Lee High School student visited the cotton fields on her vacation. . . . Suggestion: High school boys and girls who are interested in music should read the article on page E-7 headed 'Library Suggests Musical Biographies for Students.'"

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.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

Posters, on Backs, Advertise Carnival
By Annalee Lumpkin, 13,
Eliot Junior High School.

More than a thousand students and other children from the neighborhood turned out recently for the most successful carnival ever held at Eliot Junior High School. For almost a month before, the students worked enthusiastically on their individual booths, each group striving to make it the best.

The advertising problem was solved by printing posters which were pinned on the backs of boys and girls to wear as they walked through the halls. The posters also were displayed in the classrooms. Weather for the carnival was exceptionally good and immediately after lunch on the big day the booths were put in place.

Hot dogs and soft drinks had a record sale, with the "dogs" selling out first. Miss Lamberton's stand, where "apples on the stick" were sold, made the most money, with Miss Wild's pony rides second. The carnival earned \$200, which doubled the income from last year's event.

Answers to Posers
1. 1801. 2. 1722. 3. 1783. 4. 1858. 5. 1704. 6. 1735. 7. 1839. 8. 1787.

Mud Pie-Making Art Has Many Useful Possibilities



By Carol C. Hall.

Yes, you can make mud pies that have a future! But instead of mud, plaster of Paris should be used. This material costs only a few cents a pound and is safe and easy to handle. In addition, pies made with this kind of mud will be acceptable in the best society.

Plaster of Paris is a familiar chemical from which casts can be made quickly. All you need to do is mix water with the plaster of Paris powder until it has the consistency of thick cream, and is fluid enough to pour well. Then, by molding it, you can make a number of interesting and useful articles.

Small jelly molds of the ten-cent store variety are used to shape paper weights. Grease the inside of one of the molds with petroleum jelly. Not too much—just enough to make it feel slippery to the touch. Pour the mixture of plaster of Paris and water into the mold and allow it to stand.

Do not be in a hurry to remove the molded plaster of Paris. Let it stand for some time. Perfect casts require some patience and care in removing them from the mold. The cast is removed by inverting the mold and jarring or tapping it gently.

After your first success with this material you may wonder why it casts so perfectly. Chemists tell us that plaster of Paris does not harden in the ordinary sense of the word, but goes through a process of "setting." During this setting, the plaster of Paris expands slightly and thus gives a perfect cast of the mold.

In making picture frames, cut an illustration from a magazine and trim it to fit in a suitable molding dish. First, however, grease the sides of the dish with the petroleum jelly. Moisten the picture with water and place it flat down in the dish. It must fit snugly against the bottom of the molding dish.

Now pour a sufficient quantity of the plaster of Paris and water mixture over the back of the illustration to make a layer at least one-half inch thick. Allow the mixture to set and then remove it carefully from the dish.

If, when adding the water to the plaster of Paris powder, some solid dye is dissolved in it, color effects may be obtained. Cake coloring, Easter egg dye, or any water-soluble dye will do.

A mottled or marble appearance can be obtained with the colors by not allowing the dye to become thoroughly or evenly distributed in the plaster of Paris. After clear water has been mixed with the powder, add a pinch or two of solid dye and then partially mix it into the paste. This procedure will give the desired effect.

A two-tone effect can be obtained with the mold. Build up the colors desired by mixing separate lots of the plaster of Paris and then molding part of the completed cast. Thus, you'll have relief molds in two colors. Remember that the mold and each color is allowed to set before the next is added.

Select a glass dish of cake size to make a plaster of Paris "chocolate cake." (By the way, this cake is made upside down and backward.) Grease the inside of the dish with a thin layer of petroleum jelly.

The frosting or icing of the cake is prepared first. It is a thin layer of white plaster of Paris mixture spread evenly over the inside of the glass dish.

When the icing has hardened or set, add the top layer of the chocolate cake. This, of course, is a thick layer of chocolate-covered

And so the eagle took his stand Beside our flag unfurled— For Freedom and for liberty— A sign to all the world.

Respected by his many friends And feared by all his foes With power in his spreading wings And grandeur in his pose.

So, like the eagle, soaring high Above the land and sea, We pray our country always shall Be strong and brave and free.

How to Make Faces
By Frank Webb.

1. DRAW A DOUGHNUT! 2. ADD A FEW LINES— 3. AND YOU HAVE BENNY THE BAKER

1. DRAW A MUFFIN! 2. ADD A FEW SIMPLE LINES AND YOU HAVE BARNEY BUNN!

1. DRAW A SANDWICH ROLL! 2. ADD A COUPLE LINES— 3. AND YOU HAVE JOHNNY CRYING FOR HIS LUNCH!

Clear Cavern Pool Reflects Girl's Image

Pleasant Memories Of a Motor Trip On Skyland Drive

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION.
By Janet Jenkins, 16,
Anacostia High School.

Luray Caverns, Skyline Drive, Virginia and West Virginia, all packed into a two-day trip. What beautiful sights! As we drove through Virginia, my eyes could hardly take in enough. My mother, brother and I and even our dog were all in the car.

When we reached the caverns I was so excited I didn't know what to do. The wait was not very long and soon I found myself in what seemed to be fairly tall. All around me were wonderful pieces of stalagmites and stalactites forming magical figures. In one corner was a little white jug sitting on a shelf. In another was a niche in the wall, with what looked like a snow-white waterfall in it. Of all the things there I am certain nothing compared with this.

There were four figures right ahead of me that seemed almost real: A man, a woman, a boy and a girl walking in a straight line. This reminded me very much of the picture "Pilgrims Going to Church." After coming to the bottom of some steps our guide advanced to a place in the wall and, picking up a stick, banged on it. The music that came forth was delightful. He explained that this had been discovered by a workman who had dropped a hammer on the spot. Since then it had been used to entertain visitors.

One other place we went to remains stamped in my mind. The guide led us to where, before our very eyes, was a pool of crystal clear, shimmering water. It wasn't very deep, although it took up quite a bit of space. I discovered if you leaned over just a wee bit your image was reflected up to you.

The trip home also was something to remember. Although it was raining so hard we had to stop many times, we could see the beauty of Skyline Drive around us. The fog surrounding us was so thick that all we could see were the clouds hanging so low you could almost reach out and touch them.

Capital Girl Scouts Attend International Camp Session
PRIZE CONTRIBUTION.
By Mollie D. Bigelow, 11,
Brava School.

Twenty Washington Girl Scouts and 24 International Scouts from foreign lands recently held a conference at Camp Bonnie Blue near Springfield, Mass., to discuss the art of scouting and closer international relations.

All foreign delegates were able to speak in English fluently except two, and they were provided with interpreters. Panama delegates surprised the other Girl Scouts with new and odd steps in their native dances, and the South American girls sang songs in Spanish and Portuguese. The girls traded merit badges and jewelry and took part in such diversions as archery, horse-draw riding, sailing, canoeing and swimming in the "Big Pond," a picturesque lake with overhanging willows framing the cool rippling water.

Although there were enough permanent shelters, most of the Scouts preferred to sleep in tents, and most of the cooking was done out of doors.

Each of the girls from foreign lands demonstrated the native weaving of her country, some showing patterns handed down from generation to generation for hundreds of years.

HELP MEN.

(Continued on Next Page.)

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

SKAGS—Ss pair of brown and black hocks, good condition. Call Oxford 1903 from 6 till 8 p.m.

SHIRTS—White shirts with sleeves attached. Worth \$1.00. Call 531. RA. 1008. 14th st. n.w.

SILVER—First-class complete condition; private party. \$200. MO. 5029. n.w.

SPRINGER, Thor No. 30, 30-inch roller. 10' x 12' x 12'. Call 531. RA. 1008. Can be seen Monday 4:00-8:00 till 11 p.m.

SUITS—Ss, 110's, 112's, 114's, 116's, 118's, 120's, 122's, 124's, 126's, 128's, 130's, 132's, 134's, 136's, 138's, 140's, 142's, 144's, 146's, 148's, 150's, 152's, 154's, 156's, 158's, 160's, 162's, 164's, 166's, 168's, 170's, 172's, 174's, 176's, 178's, 180's, 182's, 184's, 186's, 188's, 190's, 192's, 194's, 196's, 198's, 200's, 202's, 204's, 206's, 208's, 210's, 212's, 214's, 216's, 218's, 220's, 222's, 224's, 226's, 228's, 230's, 232's, 234's, 236's, 238's, 240's, 242's, 244's, 246's, 248's, 250's, 252's, 254's, 256's, 258's, 260's, 262's, 264's, 266's, 268's, 270's, 272's, 274's, 276's, 278's, 280's, 282's, 284's, 286's, 288's, 290's, 292's, 294's, 296's, 298's, 300's, 302's, 304's, 306's, 308's, 310's, 312's, 314's, 316's, 318's, 320's, 322's, 324's, 326's, 328's, 330's, 332's, 334's, 336's, 338's, 340's, 342's, 344's, 346's, 348's, 350's, 352's, 354's, 356's, 358's, 360's, 362's, 364's, 366's, 368's, 370's, 372's, 374's, 376's, 378's, 380's, 382's, 384's, 386's, 388's, 390's, 392's, 394's, 396's, 398's, 400's, 402's, 404's, 406's, 408's, 410's, 412's, 414's, 416's, 418's, 420's, 422's, 424's, 426's, 428's, 430's, 432's, 434's, 436's, 438's, 440's, 442's, 444's, 446's, 448's, 450's, 452's, 454's, 456's, 458's, 460's, 462's, 464's, 466's, 468's, 470's, 472's, 474's, 476's, 478's, 480's, 482's, 484's, 486's, 488's, 490's, 492's, 494's, 496's, 498's, 500's, 502's, 504's, 506's, 508's, 510's, 512's, 514's, 516's, 518's, 520's, 522's, 524's, 526's, 528's, 530's, 532's, 534's, 536's, 538's, 540's, 542's, 544's, 546's, 548's, 550's, 552's, 554's, 556's, 558's, 560's, 562's, 564's, 566's, 568's, 570's, 572's, 574's, 576's, 578's, 580's, 582's, 584's, 586's, 588's, 590's, 592's, 594's, 596's, 598's, 600's, 602's, 604's, 606's, 608's, 610's, 612's, 614's, 616's, 618's, 620's, 622's, 624's, 626's, 628's, 630's, 632's, 634's, 636's, 638's, 640's, 642's, 644's, 646's, 648's, 650's, 652's, 654's, 656's, 658's, 660's, 662's, 664's, 666's, 668's, 670's, 672's, 674's, 676's, 678's, 680's, 682's, 684's, 686's, 688's, 690's, 692's, 694's, 696's, 698's, 700's, 702's, 704's, 706's, 708's, 710's, 712's, 714's, 716's, 718's, 720's, 722's, 724's, 726's, 728's, 730's, 732's, 734's, 736's, 738's, 740's, 742's, 744's, 746's, 748's, 750's, 752's, 754's, 756's, 758's, 760's, 762's, 764's, 766's, 768's, 770's, 772's, 774's, 776's, 778's, 780's, 782's, 784's, 786's, 788's, 790's, 792's, 794's, 796's, 798's, 800's, 802's, 804's, 806's, 808's, 810's, 812's, 814's, 816's, 818's, 820's, 822's, 824's, 826's, 828's, 830's, 832's, 834's, 836's, 838's, 840's, 842's, 844's, 846's, 848's, 850's, 852's, 854's, 856's, 858's, 860's, 862's, 864's, 866's, 868's, 870's, 872's, 874's, 876's, 878's, 880's, 882's, 884's, 886's, 888's, 890's, 892's, 894's, 896's, 898's, 900's, 902's, 904's, 906's, 908's, 910's, 912's, 914's, 916's, 918's, 920's, 922's, 924's, 926's, 928's, 930's, 932's, 934's, 936's, 938's, 940's, 942's, 944's, 946's, 948's, 950's, 952's, 954's, 956's, 958's, 960's, 962's, 964's, 966's, 968's, 970's, 972's, 974's, 976's, 978's, 980's, 982's, 984's, 986's, 988's, 990's, 992's, 994's, 996's, 998's, 1000's, 1002's, 1004's, 1006's, 1008's, 1010's, 1012's, 1014's, 1016's, 1018's, 1020's, 1022's, 1024's, 1026's, 1028's, 1030's, 1032's, 1034's, 1036's, 1038's, 1040's, 1042's, 1044's, 1046's, 1048's, 1050's, 1052's, 1054's, 1056's, 1058's, 1060's, 1062's, 1064's, 1066's, 1068's, 1070's, 1072's, 1074's, 1076's, 1078's, 1080's, 1082's, 1084's, 1086's, 1088's, 1090's, 1092's, 1094's, 1096's, 1098's, 1100's, 1102's, 1104's, 1106's, 1108's, 1110's, 1112's, 1114's, 1116's, 1118's, 1120's, 1122's, 1124's, 1126's, 1128's, 1130's, 1132's, 1134's, 1136's, 1138's, 1140's, 1142's, 1144's, 1146's, 1148's, 1150's, 1152's, 1154's, 1156's, 1158's, 1160's, 1162's, 1164's, 1166's, 1168's, 1170's, 1172's, 1174's, 1176's, 1178's, 1180's, 1182's, 1184's, 1186's, 1188's, 1190's, 1192's, 1194's, 1196's, 1198's, 1200's, 1202's, 1204's, 1206's, 1208's, 1210's, 1212's, 1214's, 1216's, 1218's, 1220's, 1222's, 1224's, 1226's, 1228's, 1230's, 1232's, 1234's, 1236's, 1238's, 1240's, 1242's, 1244's, 1246's, 1248's, 1250's, 1252's, 1254's, 1256's, 1258's, 1260's, 1262's, 1264's, 1266's, 1268's, 1270's, 1272's, 1274's, 1276's, 1278's, 1280's, 1282's, 1284's, 1286's, 1288's, 1290's, 1292's, 1294's, 1296's, 1298's, 1300's, 1302's, 1304's, 1306's, 1308's, 1310's, 1312's, 1314's, 1316's, 1318's, 1320's, 1322's, 1324's, 1326's, 1328's, 1330's, 1332's, 1334's, 1336's, 1338's, 1340's, 1342's,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MP, Milwaukee, air pump, deep-w
1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, Mrs.
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DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Call Mr. Box St. N.W. 1022 P St. N.W.

new diamond watches and any other jewelry. Highest prices paid. Call Mr. Box St. N.W. 1022 P St. N.W.

DIAMONDS WANTED. Call Mr. Box St. N.W. 1022 P St. N.W.

5, 6 carats. Highest prices paid. Call Mr. Box St. N.W. 1022 P St. N.W.

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SELMING

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
(Continued.)[illegible]

BOATS.

[illegible]ROOMS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE.[illegible][illegible][illegible]

owner says sell with 6-room house in
newly planned tract. Open to con-
struction. \$11,500. Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
everything \$11,500 terms. Other homes
available.

WOODBRIDGE REALTY CO.
1000 N. 1st St. North 3250

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
Don't fail to go to the lovely home
adjacent to Sudlers Home Park. 7 charm-
ing acres. 6 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 2 fire-
places. 2 porches. rear porch, large fire-
place. Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
\$9.00 for only \$8,450 on terms. 5740

M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400

10-30 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
6-room brick 1 bath extra commod-
ore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
with oil burner. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
at garage with porch. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
and floors. Large front 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
and surrounding.

VIENNA REALTY CO.
1000 N. 1st St. N.W. Realtors. N.A. 9200

COLUMBIA HTS. BARGAIN
Substantial 3-story brick arranged as 3
apartments of 2 and 3 rooms. Kitchen and
bath. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
for sale. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
all income from other 2. Good econom-
ical. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
repairs, but price of \$25,000, including
furnishings. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
large balance on easy terms. WAGG
-N-GARRETT REALTY CORP. 1200
N. 1st St. N.W.

GRANITE PARK.
Modern 3-bedroom, 1-bath home full
finished. With oil heat. Bargain at \$25,000.
Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

OWNER AND BUILDER
WILL SACRIFICE.
3544 MASS AVE. N.W.
Large lot 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, maid's
room, 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

MODERN, 6 RMS.; 1 ACRE.
\$6,900; all large rms., 3-car garage, fruit
and shade trees.
Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

4 Bedroom Home, 2 Acres.
Modern home near Kensington. 2 acres.
Modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

WOODBRIDGE, D.C.
3201 to 3113 Chestnut a new 4-1/2 new
7-room brick houses, featuring complete
kitchens with modern cabinets, 2 large
baths, 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
the bath and shower, large bright clean
with laundry and toilet. These are well-
built homes, close and convenient to bus
lines and features. Price and terms re-
ferring to 3113 Chestnut. Call Mr. A. New
brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

1601 R T N. E. HOLMES
Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
\$9,450.
Concrete brick and frame, slate roof,
detached front porch attractive lining and
driveway. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
bath, 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
fire, fireplace, stone walls, brick ac-
cess to yard, 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
yard fenced, convenient location. Call
Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

EDW. H. JONES & CO INC.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

ON 15th St. N.W. 12121
modern bldg. \$7,500 cash. Call Mr. A. New
brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

ON 15th St. N.W. 12121
6 rooms, 1 bath 2 1/2 enclosed porches, 1000
ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.
Takes a bargain home converted into
apartment. Total rental \$1000 per month.
Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

B. J. CRIVELLA.
Adams 5613. Randolph 9219

PRICE CUT ONE-HALF.
Beautiful 4-bedroom central home in
new home. Home distinction in bargain
price. Call Mr. A. New brick Co-
modore. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft. lot. 1000 ft.

[illegible]

OPEN ALL DAY.

It won't last long one of the most beautiful homes ever offered at a sacrifice price. Located at Quebec st. & h.w. For modern bath and shower. h.w.h. Price \$8,900. Call J. H. O'CONNOR DI. 5-252.

OPEN 11 TO 6.

310 Concord ave. n.e.—Seven-room detached brick home. Good condition. h.o. heat. light basement; convenient; convenient location. \$8,950. Call J. H. O'CONNOR DI. 5-252.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. 3346
1224 17th St. N.E.

NEAR WALTER REED

Capital, west of Georgia ave. See at once. New detached all-brick houses. 14 b. bath. central air conditioning. Call J. H. O'CONNOR DI. 5-252. Inquire 1427 Underwood at. n.e. Home RA. 0800.

NORTHEAST HOMES.

Woodridge, near 21st and Perry st. n.e. Attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, front porch, o.h. heat, large lot. garage; price, \$8,500.

Near 14th and Kenney st. n.e.—Semi-detached brick home, good condition. 4 rooms and bath, h.o. heat, garage; price, \$8,500.

Near 10th and Irving st. n.e.—Reconditioned brick home, 4 rooms, tile bath, deep lot, garage; price, \$8,500.

Woodridge, near 22nd and Lawrence st. n.e.—Detached brick house, cond. 4 rooms and bath, h.o. heat, garage; price, \$7,500.

Near Woodridge—Good condition, corner lot, 4 room bungalow 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, central furnace was new, insulated, double doors, front porch, call J. H. O'CONNOR DI. 5-252. Spect call DE 0317 Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

J. H. O'CONNOR
2024 R. 1 AVE. N.E. DE 0817.
(Continued on Next Page.)

IS WANTED.

FOR YOUR CAR. No
Run. Manhattan Auto
111 W. North 457.
OLETS wanted: will
location. Fred L.
E. Dupont Road.
cash for good clean
pass D. C. inspection.
make car. FLOOD
n. ave. WO. 5401.
your car, no delay.
FRANK SMALL JR.
DEALER wants Chev-
model. Franklin 8005
%.
SANDERS
U. MORE CASH

CAR
 OR AN APPRAISAL
 I'LL YOU SET US.
 MOTORS,
 North 3111.
 Prices for Appraisal.
 PRICES PAID
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 Y MAKE CAR.
 THE NOTES
 ca. Inc.
 Emerson 2660
 S FOR SALE.
 for sale by original
 edition. price, \$700.
 2435
 coupe, radio, heater,
 no. 2507 Fairlane
 sedan, radio, heater,
 5 also 1949 Special
 white, white tires, 1947,
 1337 14th st. n.w.
 Special 4-door trunk
 for 1950s make. 195
 not be sold from 1941
 from 1941

turning sedan, two to
 three, only \$1195.
 1961 Pa. ave. N.W.
 1000
 1961 coupe, 600000
 dealer, very attractive
 the best of service,
 100000 guarantee.
 COINER
 NE AT 6044
 1961 radios and
 JACK PRY, Packard,
 sedan, 6 speed
 and economical,
 interior will give
 of miles of satisfaction.
 LEE D. BULLER,
 Danville, Va.
 model 60-8 club coupe
 like new, equipped
 and rear-wheel drive
 car that will give
 100-day guarantee,
 COINER
 NE AT 6044
 4-door sedan, large
 spotlessly clean up-
 to-date, excellent

1950
 NTRY MOTORS MI 4000
 1-4 door, original black
 vinyl radio new heater,
 1-4 door JACK PEARL
 Pa. extra 1-4 door
 1-4 door 1950 black
 cloth upholstery 2
 door wells extra large
 1-4 door, 1950, 1-4 door

NTRY MOTORS
 MI 4000
 1-4 door, seductive, lustrous
 vinyl, always covered
 1-4 door, 1-4 door
 throughout, very low

NTRY MOTORS
 MI 4000
 1-4 door TRUCK SEATING
 and heater, 1 one-
 all live 1-4 door
 1-4 door, from new car
 1-4 door

S CORNER
 N E AT 4444
 1-4 door model 41 4 door
 1-4 door, 1-4 door, 1-4 door
 throughout, 1-4 door

CORNER
N E AT 6404
1-door trunk sedan.
heater, air conditioning,
very carefully driven.
Call me at 879-
0646 guarantee,
gladly.

CORNER
N E AT 6404
Trunk sedan, heater,
Wardell 8-11.
4-wheel, 4-door sedan,
typical, runs and looks
good. Excellent condition,
well kept and nice one
owner built. Call Wood-

Phaelon owner four
wheeler, white 4 door
sedan, well maintained. Radio,
and aluminum on dis-
cuss. Call Gary
M.D. Phone SH 3861.

4-door sedan, white
body, 4 wheel drive,
call G.M. RE 3306.
radio heater, excel-
lence doc. \$765.00, can

sedan, cheap, side
new, looks better
no rd. r.f.
Excellent condition!
cash \$118. Alfred A.
4341
Roadmaster like new
General white
for quick sale. \$895.
Call. 1919 M st. n.w.
1934
Pass. coupe, two-ton
e. perfect condition.
1934
1940 4-door sedan, only
\$500. JACK PEY. Pack-
ard.
Two-door special of
the immaculate Ford
sedan. \$495.
Two-door special of
1942. Flood Pontiac.
W.O. 8410
1942 de luxe coupe
rough, extra good rub-
ber. Windley 3400.
Special de luxe sedan,
new large trunk
under the seat.
Call the best Chevrolet
dealer in the city.

Chrisler Plymouth,
Ford's Oldsmobile
rubble-coat coupe; in
condition; best tires;
65 to you wanting
assured.
- Chrisler Plymouth,
Box 907, Ordway 11-0.

sport sedan - Corbie
w/ equipped w/ radio
and stereo by original
dealer performs like brand
new and will give you
the real trade-in value,
at ARCADE PONTIAC.
Adams Trade-In Sales
de luxe down sedan,
for thoroughly checked
overhaul and interior
family car reduced to
cash always, a better
PONTIAC 1967 Buick
1968 Buick Wildcat
master de luxe sedan,
good condition \$155.
Call Adams at 2-1155.

4-dr. sedan, 1965
rd n.w.
coach, first \$50 cash
down, balance \$1500
monthly, call Adams
at 2-1155.

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5-tr. n.w. RA 3561
5-tr. trunk R and P
luxury car. S180
Y Sales, 3806 Ga. ave.
For business coupe, 1935,
unusually good condi-
tioning any reasonable
3 Randolph ave. A-13
Master, de luxe 4-door
dark finish, seat cov-
ers, an all-around clean
MOTOR CO.
ave. N.W. TA 2600.
1935 Buick town sedan
and heater, car in extra
143.
Your Packard Dealer,
RE 0569, RA 4720.
de luxe 5-dr. trunk
conditioning, a buy at
good rubber, a buy at
R Sales, 3521 Biagna-
de luxe 4-dr. trunk
condition and appearance
rubber, a buy at 3521
R Sales, 3521 Biagna-

de 1. 9-dr. trunk sed.:
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 on Next Page.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

[illegible]

**Time
Is
Costly
Facts:**

- '38 Buick Super
41 1-Door Sedan
- '36 Buick Century
61 4-Door Trunk
Coupe
- '38 Dodge De Luxe
Coupe
- '37 Oldsmobile
4-Door Trunk
Coupe
- '37 La Salle 4-Door
Trunk Sedan
- '38 Chrysler Corp.
Trunk Sedan
- '37 Packard "61" 4
Trunk Sedan
- '38 Plymouth 2-Door
Trunk Sedan

STANLEY H.
The Established
6th & Fla. Ave. N.

...a cinch for the Rose Bowl, since they thought that HALEY'S Used Cars was the only winter motoring in a DEPENDABLE HALEY'S. Before the cold weather trade in your present car for a HALEY'S Seal of Approval, and buy ECONOMICAL transportation this winter. **CALL FOR AN APPRAISAL. AN APPRAISAL WILL PAK YOUR CAR.**

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| 1940 "Champion" 4-Door | \$ |
| 2-Door Sedan | \$ |
| 4-Door Sedan | \$ |

1941 SPECIALS

| | | |
|---------|--------------|-------|
| Auto Bu | 4-Door Green | Sedan |
| De Luxe | Coupe—Light | Green |

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| 1937 4-Door Sedan | \$ |
| 1937 4-Door Sedan | \$ |
| 1936 4-Door Sedan | \$ |

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

THESE LOW PRICES!

Save Money On Popular Smokes!

5c CIGARS

Your choice of Muriel Senator, Amorita, Phillies, White Owl, LaPalma Excelente or Blackstone, Jr.

4c EACH

Box of 50 \$1.97

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES

Pack of 20
13c 2 FOR 25c

Carton of 200
\$1.21

Choice of Lucky Strike, Raleigh, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Camel, Spud, Kool, Dunhill Major or Viceroy.



FROZEN EGGNOG ICE CREAM

Try this unique, delicious flavor! Made with eggs, real New England Rum, and spices.

Pint **25c** 2 for **45c**



\$1.00 SODA BOOKS

Each soda book has a dollar's worth of nickel coupons—redeemable at any Peoples soda fountain. • Sale price •

MONDAY ONLY 89c

SUPER SPECIAL!

90% WHOLE, ROASTED, SALTED CASHEW NUTS

POUND 43c

How your family's eyes will sparkle when you take home this delicious treat! These are not halves—but 90% big, whole cashews—fresh, crisp, roasted to a turn, and salted just enough to bring out all their tempting goodness!

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FREE .. \$1.00 ELMO ALL-WEATHER LOTION

With the \$1.00 Purchase of ELMO CREAMS

You'll love this luxuriously rich lotion—it helps keep hands, arms, complexion, romantically soft.

Elmo Cleansing Cream \$1.10
Elmo Special Night Cream \$1.10
Elmo Special Formula Cream \$2.00

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10c, 15c, 50c Stamps Now on Sale At All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

GOODRICH LATEX ICE BAGS

Have one handy in case of sickness. Pliable for application in any part of the body. Large enough to fit over ice cubes.

98c

KLINGWELL RUBBER GLOVES

WITH REINFORCED FINGER TIPS for extra long wear. Helps prevent dropping slippery dishes.

PAIR 49c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 6c CAKE

25c IVORY SOAP FLAKES 21c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Adjust Kwikway to any of three temperatures, to suit your own needs.

\$1.79

DEEP-CUT PRICES!

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

| | | |
|----------------------|---|------------|
| 40c MIDOL | Tablets Package of 12 (D. C. Stores Only) | 25c |
| WOODBURY SOAP | 10c Size (D. C. Stores Only) | 6c |
| VICKS SALVE | Vapo-Rub 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) | 49c |
| 39c TANGEE | Lipstick New Small Size (D. C. Stores Only) | 21c |
| 666 COLD | Tablets 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only) | 14c |
| WOODBURY | After Shave Lotion, 50c Size | 19c |

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|------------|---------------------|
| DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER | 25c Size | 14c | (D. C. Stores Only) |
| CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN | 60c Size | 36c | (D. C. Stores Only) |
| PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM | 25c Jar | 19c | (D. C. Stores Only) |

| | | |
|----------------------|---|---------------|
| 25c EX LAX | Chocolate Laxative (D. C. Stores Only) | 14c |
| 60c MAR-O-OIL | Hair Shampoo | 39c |
| UNGUENTINE | Ointment 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only) | 17c |
| BROWNATONE | Hair Dye 1.50 Size | \$1.25 |
| VEROCOLATE | Tablets Bottle of 100 (D. C. Stores Only) | 73c |
| 25c LAVORIS | Mouth Wash (D. C. Stores Only) | 16c |

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

HANDSOME 5-CELL RANGER FLASHLIGHTS

98c WITH BATTERIES

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| CUBE FOUNTAIN SYRINGES | 49c |
| KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLES | 74c |
| METAL REFUSE PAILS | 59c |

SPECIAL 50c PACKAGE WILDROOT SHAMPOO

Cocoon Oil or Taroleum

Both shampoos cleanse thoroughly, leave hair soft and shining. Choose the one that suits your needs. Each ...

For Only **25c**

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| 75c ACIDINE ANTACID POWDER | 63c |
| 50c LYSOL DISINFECTANT | 43c |
| \$1.25 IMPROVED PERUNA TONIC | 93c |

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

And 5 Blue Blades

49c

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES PACKAGE OF TEN 37c

This Year Give Distinctive PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Made From Your Own Favorite Negative!

Only you can send these cards! Bring us your favorite snapshot—your little son or daughter, your pets, a family group—we'll make up distinctive, yet inexpensive cards. Choice of sentiments.

10c; 25 FOR \$2.00

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED DOLLS

In Flower-Printed Dress and Bonnet

\$1.98

20 INCHES TALL

No little girl could resist this dolly's charms. Her pretty, flowery bonnet and frock are trimmed with wide blue ruffles. She has white socks and little blue shoes. Composition body—long-lashed eyes that open and close!

LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC

Pleasant-Tasting, Effective

Make a daily habit of using thrifty LaSine as a refreshing mouth wash, morning and night. Helps keep your breath sweet!

75c BOTTLE 16 OUNCES **63c**

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 50c YEASTFOAM TABLETS | Bottle of 60 45c |
| \$1.00 McCOYS Cod Liver Oil TABLETS | 79c |

REMEDIES

| | |
|---|-----|
| 60c Pertussin, 4-ounce size | 51c |
| 60c Resinol Ointment | 40c |
| \$1.25 Absorbine Jr. | 79c |
| 30c Hills Cold Tablets, 20's | 19c |
| 25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12 | 17c |
| 35c Juniper Tar Compound | 30c |
| 50c Bisodol Mints, bottle of 100 | 39c |
| 10c Tums for Indigestion, 8c; 3 for 21c | |
| 35c Papes Cold Compound Tablets | 29c |
| 60c Condensed Jad Salts | 49c |
| 25c Feenamint Gum, box of 16 | 19c |
| 45c Mistol Nose Drops | 35c |

TOILETRIES

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 55c Ponds Vanishing Cream | 34c |
| 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste | 27c |
| 60c Drene Shampoo | 49c |
| \$1.00 Aqua Velva Lotion | 69c |
| 55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream | 39c |
| 50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic | 49c |
| 50c Mollie Brushless Shave Cream | 31c |
| 50c Calox Tooth Powder | 39c |
| 50c Burma Shave, half pound jar | 29c |
| 30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder | 25c |
| 50c Frostilla Lotion | 31c |
| 60c Kreml Hair Tonic | 45c |

LOVELY, GLEAMING, GOLD-COLORED

TANGEE ROUGE COMPACTS

Handsome outside and beauty-making inside! Choose from Tangee's three famous shades—soft Natural, dramatic Theatrical, or vivid Red-Red.

45c

Heat That Chilly Room In A Jiffy!

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

What a comfort your heater is, on chilly November mornings and evenings. It's a sturdy made, with safety guard and non-tip base. Remarkably economical!

\$1.29

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

You need a super-soft, super-absorbent tissue—such as Kleenex is—to remove facial creams really thoroughly.

BOX OF 440 **25c**

Save Money on This Larger Size Box

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Save time, trouble and repeated trips to the store, too.

BOX OF 53 **\$1.00**

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

| | |
|---|--|
| REM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS | 60c Bottle 49c |
| REL HEAD COLD JELLY | 50c Tube 39c |
| GRAHAM COLD CAPSULES | Mildly laxative—helps relieve the discomforts of common cold. 45c |
| DR. DOBELL'S Electric STEAM VAPORIZERS | Its soothing vapors are such a relief when your head is stuffed up with a cold. No dosing, no messiness! \$1.49 |
| BAUME BEN-GAY For Muscular Pains | 75c TUBE 49c |

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 9, 1941



PAGE 7...A NEW ARMY STORY BY PETER B. KYNE

Revolt!



Down with Brutus!

A FEW WEEKS ago, we presented what we thought was the opening and closing chapter of the saga of Brutus the Lion. But William Bridges, Curator of Publications for the New York Bronx Zoo, has an epilogue to add to his original report.

Brutus, you may remember, was the lion who jumped into the moat surrounding his dwelling place in the zoo and was coaxed out only after his keepers doubled his regular rations of choice beef. There was no question about it. Brutus was a smart lion. So smart that he was the unchallenged King of Lion Island.

He reigned well and proudly until, one morning, he cut the pad of his foot. The veterinarian, fearing infection, retired Brutus and caged him up alone for six weeks. Brutus complained bitterly. He grunted, roared, woofed. No results. He had to serve his full six weeks.

AT LAST the day came when he could return to his subjects. Impatiently he endured the vet's final inspection. Finally free to leave his solitary cage, he bounded up to the open door, eager to rejoin his underlings. He hurled himself through — right on top of one of his mates, sleeping just outside.

The sleeper awoke with a startled roar, clawed savagely at Brutus's flank. He reared, roared and whirled again and — Brutus gave ground. Brutus the King, the Great. In about 10 seconds, he was in a fight for his life. For months his subjects had been waiting for this moment. Every lion on the island wanted to take a crack at him. Simultaneously they began moving in from all sides.

LIKE a bunch of small boys determined to dethrone a bully, they all ganged up on him. In a snarling, lunging circle they drove him toward the edge of the moat a step at a time. Brutus fought back valiantly. But the odds were too great. One foot was already over the moat's edge when the keepers came running to his rescue. As the men entered, the rebellious subjects hesitated, debated among themselves and, deciding they'd done their job, retired.

Brutus scrambled back to safety. But only his life was safe. He had lost everything else. Dignity. Honor. Crown.

So the saga of Brutus ends. With an "Et tu, Brutus!" he joins other fallen dictators.

ONE-WAY STREET — STRAIGHT UP!

by Donald Culross Peattie

THE whisperings of doctors and nurses didn't fool me. I knew I had pneumonia, and that in another hospital my wife lay close to death from mastoid. If she died, they wouldn't tell me yet — for fear I shouldn't want to live.

I wasn't at all afraid of dying; it seemed so easy! No more difficulties, pain or fear or worrying debt. All you had to do was just give up, give in and let yourself go down . . . down . . . down.

Out of that dangerous darkness the light of the window opposite my bed drew me up and made me open my eyes. I lay staring at the window. At first there seemed nothing to see — only a bit of jutting brick wall, and a vine on it. It was a Virginia creeper and as these were the short December days, cold and dark, the leaves had fallen. But I began to see, all the better for that bareness, how by many thousand branches and tendrils this vine had made its way toward my window. Down there in the stony courtyard, in sunless city soil, it had started its struggle. It had everything against it for the first thirty feet of its life. But it attempted only one brick at a time and so, putting out little disks that clung to the mortar tight as a kitten's claws, patiently, irresistibly it had risen into the sunlight and air.

It was while I lay looking at the vine that, as unconsciously as a plant, I began to fight, to struggle against the ease of death. I remembered that I had a daughter and a son who would need me the more if my wife died. I was already better when my mother-in-law came running past the floor nurses to tell me that my wife would live. Down like the swoop of a gull went my fever.

I'm not a person to draw pat morals from Nature: you can't get me to attribute courage to a vine. The creeper was just obeying natural laws. But the sight of that triumphant surmounting of all difficulties did recall to me the fact — scientific and spiritual — that the only way out is up.

IT COMES into every life to feel trapped by a set of cruel circumstances, so that there seems to be no way out. You turn this way — but lack of money stops you. You think you'll try that way — and you haven't the health for it. You turn another way — and find that you are bound by beloved dependents; you can't leave them as hostages while you play at chance.

I've seen men try to escape through a brandy bottle, only to drown in it. Others try to burrow away from the hard facts, refusing to face them. Still other people think they can run away, but as soon as we begin to run, things begin to chase us, and in the end we are sure to be overtaken. And who can fight with his back turned?

No, when you stand your ground and face the truth, you see that the only way out is up. Up toward those ideals of conduct that

seem, in our weariness, too high to reach. Only a brick at a time — by a little more effort, more courage, more patience — can one make the climb. A hundred clutching hands drag us down — worries, angers, fears. They are stronger if you heed them; it's an old rule for climbers not to look down. For help, look up. But do you realize you can make a definite practice of reaching out for a hand up, on the way?

I'm not talking about prayer, because the less prayer is talked about the more sincere it is, or so it seems to me. There are other uplifting experiences to which we can also turn. A young doctor of my acquaintance, who works among hopelessly crippled children, regularly budgets a part of his slim earnings for records of great music. No matter how late he comes home, he stretches out on his couch for fifteen minutes of listening. "The music recharges my batteries," he told me. "Especially Mozart. I always remember that while his father lay dying in the next room, he wrote one of his loveliest works." Mozart too knew that only by brave effort could he surmount grief. Now the gay courage of his music gives a lift to my young medical friend, who carries the upward swing with him when he enters the wards next day.

MUSIC is one of the rungs on my own ladder upward. Another I mount in a leap when, just before bedtime, I step to the front door, open it and turn out the light behind me. I stand a few minutes, looking at the stars, drawing deep breaths of night air that clear my head and send my blood coursing fresher through my veins. Around me the petty limitations of the day crumble and fall away. I feel how much sheer time there is out there, and my pulses are slowed to a steady beat. Into my mind flows some of the generous, decent vastness between the stars. The rhythm of their immense and glittering clockwork makes order in my own confused and tired thinking. If I gaze upward long enough, I am literally lifted out of myself by the stars.

"A fine picture is like an open window to me." That is what I once heard an old judge say. His work has been chiefly in the juvenile courts, where his mind is filled with the tragedies of youth. But his chambers are not far from a great art gallery, and daily, as some men do exercises for their health, the old gentleman strolls over there to sit before one of those "open windows."

The door is always open, too, to Nature, and this is one of the surest escapes in the world. For through Nature we escape not only out of our manmade troubles, but into a world that is greater and happier than our own. Speaking as a naturalist, I can promise you that every evidence in that world proves that the upward way is the way of progress. Every gardener knows that all things that grow, grow toward the light. Only by lifting his eyes to it can a man find the real way out.

Sidelines

SOUNDS AND FURY. A lady we know who is a volunteer Air Raid Warden in New York gives us this footnote to the U. S. Civilian Defense Program:

According to official regulations, air raids are heralded by wailing sirens. But the more dangerous poison-gas attacks are announced by little wooden ratchets similar to the party noise-makers so popular on New Year's Eve. Reason: the rat-tat-tat of the ratchets sets up vibrations which can be sensed even by deaf people. And the "All Clear!" signal for gas attacks is sounded by little metal bells like those junkmen carry on their carts.

STRONGER SEX. And, talking about women, the Nazi air force — unwillingly, of course — has contributed to English research in feminine behavior. One fact proved by the German bombings has been that women are less likely to be bomb-shocked than men. The ratio is 18 women to 30 men.

In a moonlight-and-roses atmosphere, women may be more emotional than



Unshockable

men. But not in air raids. Their protective instinct for those they love is a shield against the nerve-shattering effects of warfare noises. They go about their blitz jobs with much more calm than their trouser-wearing colleagues.

And if a woman is bomb-shocked, she responds more quickly to psychological treatment. Part of the cure is retelling of experiences. Women remember the details better and are more willing to talk about them. Then, once recovered, they're all set to go back to work.

CO-OPERATION. Private John Prochaska, of Battery H, 210th Coast Artillery, has just returned to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, from a 30-day furlough. John got his leave because the War Department decided that a threshing machine was more important than Army training.

The private owns the only threshing machine at Azalia, Michigan. Came harvest time and 57 of his neighbors filed a petition with the War Department to let their thresher come back home. The adjutant general in Washington didn't hesitate. Probably remembering what Napoleon had said about an Army marching on its stomach, he just sent through the furlough order. M.

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Cover by John Randolph

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.

Don't Be Fat!

HERE'S THE MOST AMAZING WAY
TO LOSE WEIGHT YOU'VE EVER READ ABOUT

No Strict Diet Lists!

No Strenuous Exercises!

No Distasteful Drugs!

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

Unbelievably Easy To Follow

All you do is mix $\frac{1}{4}$ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with $\frac{1}{4}$ glass of water and drink *before meals and at bedtime*. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid over-eating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment.

Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way To Reduce

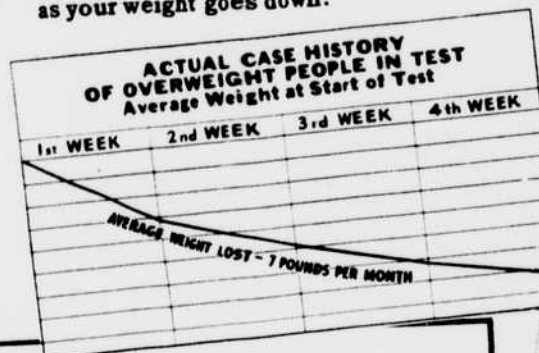
Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed his instructions implicitly. By following this simple, pleasant Welch way to reduce, these people lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart below shows actual weight loss registered.

Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted—very economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today and watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.



SWORN STATEMENT

"I hereby certify that I have interviewed Dr. Frederic Damrau of 247 Park Avenue, New York, with reference to the Welch reducing test conducted under his supervision. I have also reviewed his scientific records and case reports. To the best of my knowledge and belief, based on the accuracy of Dr. Damrau's records and statements, the facts concerning this reducing test and the chart of average weight reductions are substantially correct."

NOTARY PUBLIC

Helen Marie McCarty



Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

AMAZING NEW TASTE SENSATION! GRAPELADE—DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT NEW JAM MADE FROM ALL THE JUICE AND FRUITY PARTS OF PURE GRAPES—TAKES AMERICA BY STORM!

So Wholesome, Yet Costs So Much Less Than Fine Jellies, You Can
Let Youngsters "GO TO IT!" Has Excitingly Different NATURAL
GRAPE FLAVOR Your Whole Family Will Love



NOW Welch's, makers of world-famous Welch's Grape Juice, have again thrilled millions with a new, amazingly different taste sensation. A thrillingly new jelly-like jam made with natural pure grapes—a taste treat so exciting yet so inexpensive it's taking America by storm! And no wonder—for this new taste marvel, called Welch's Grapelade, contains no adulterants, no synthetics. Instead, Grapelade is made from all the juice and delicious fruity parts of finest vine-ripened, table-quality grapes—nothing but the pure fruit—and thus amazingly gives you the same wonderful, original flavor that made Welch's Grape Juice the largest selling grape juice in the world!

MAKES BREAD TASTE BETTER THAN CAKE!

Mothers! Grapelade makes daily bread taste like a party treat! Youngsters eat slice after slice, and clamor for more! And let them have more—for Grapelade is a delicious source of energy that growing children need. Smooth-spreading; no gritty crystals. Absolutely pure because of Welch's complete laboratory control.



LUSCIOUS ON BUTTERED TOAST AND PIPING HOT BISCUITS! Did you ever inhale the natural aroma of rich, ripe purple grapes just off the vine? That's how Grapelade smells—how it tastes, too! Spread a smooth, generous layer of delicious Grapelade on some piping hot biscuits—and watch the whole family's mouth water! Remember—Grapelade's rich, wholesome goodness comes only from tender, delicate, fruity parts of vine-ripened, table-quality grapes; only Welch's can give you Grapelade!

NOURISHINGLY DELICIOUS IN "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" SANDWICHES!

Yum! How youngsters go for school sandwiches made of rich, wholesome Grapelade combined with peanut butter or cream cheese! No coaxing—they simply love this blended taste thrill! But be sure: Use Welch's Grapelade instead of old-fashioned jelly or jam. Thousands of mothers are switching to Grapelade; prefer its sensationally different flavor over all the jellies, jams or marmalades they know! Be sure to order Welch's Grapelade by name—the famous name Welch's. Try Welch's Grapelade today!



Welch's Vitamin-Rich Tomato Juice

is so high in quality it has been given Grade-A "Fancy" rating by United States Department of Agriculture. Made only from finest table-quality tomatoes. Then, by Welch's own exclusive process, the glorious flavor of these superb tomatoes is preserved—as well as precious vitamins. Double your money back if you don't say Welch's Vitamin-Rich Tomato Juice is the finest you've ever tasted.



A Full Line of Absolutely Pure Fruit Welch's Jellies and Jams at All Good Grocers.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THE flagpole was Jeff Graham's idea. He brought the matter up at town meeting. We were pretty patriotic by this time. Wadrey Anderson's fertilizer plant was being turned into a gunpowder factory, and government men, acting mysterious, had set up a radio listening station on Henry Whipple's farm. The flagpole seemed like a fine idea, especially when Jeff warmed up to his oratory. You wouldn't think a six-footer weighing over two hundred pounds would have any flair for elocution, but Jeff always could talk!

"What we've got to do in Farmville," he said, "is set an example for other small towns and villages in this neck of the woods! They need waking up! Patriotism—that's what we've got to show 'em! We're Americans. Citizens of the finest country on earth. We're free people, and it's our solemn duty to show the free people of other lands that we mean business!"

"What we need," Jeff shouted, "is a symbol of our Americanism. Yes, sir. Something big, that people will sit up and take notice of. What we need is the biggest flagpole you ever laid eyes on, set up right in the middle of the town-hall lawn! With Old Glory waving from the top!"

Jeff had always told us what to do, more or less, and this time he didn't need to bear down much. We agreed there ought to be a flagpole, and it had to be a whopper.

"What we'll do," Wadrey Anderson declared, "is go out right now and locate a tree that will suit." This was on a Saturday afternoon.

Jeff said he liked our spirit. Yes, sir, that was the way to do things, while they were piping hot. But we didn't need to hunt up a tree. "The tree we want is less than a mile

from here. You men come along with me."

We did, and Jeff had sure picked out a beauty.

I said, "That's the finest Norway pine I ever saw, Jeff."

"That isn't a Norway, Will. It's a genuine red pine, and there aren't many left in these parts. The ancestors of that tree traveled the world over, as masts and spars on the old clipper ships."

He was proud of having picked out that tree. It was American. Had roots in the past.

The tree was straight as a ramrod, and high enough, and it grew on land owned by a fellow name of Joe Wilczek, who worked at the fertilizer plant. It was on the corner of his property, a hundred feet from the house. While we were looking it over, Wilczek came from his vegetable garden to see what we wanted.

He was a big unsociable sort of fellow, born in one of those Baltic countries. He was about forty-five, wore old clothes most of the time, and worked around in different places whenever there was work to be had.

His father, who brought him to America when he was around thirteen, was buried in Birch Hill cemetery, along with most of Farmville's dead, and now Joe was married to a Polish girl he'd met while working in a mill in Montpelier, I think it was, and he had a little girl nine years old. The child went to

school and was smart, but Joe hadn't any education to speak of.

He came over and nodded, by way of saying how do, and looked kind of puzzled at the way we were studying the pine. His little girl came over, too. She was a pretty thing, with dark hair and big black eyes. She just looked at us.

BEYOND PRICE

How can you tell if a man is a good American? The answer can be startling
... as in this gripping drama

by Hugh B. Cave

Illustrated by Geoffrey Biggs

The suspicious-looking stranger bent low over the machine while the girl talked



"Wilczek," said Jeff Graham, "we have just come from a town hall meeting." He told Wilczek what we'd decided. Then he waved a hand at the tree and said, "There'll be no finer flagpole in the State of Vermont!"

Wilczek was not what you'd call quick to understand. He scowled at the pine for some time, and then looked hard at Jeff. "You want to cut down my tree?" he said.

Jeff said that was the idea.

"No," Wilczek said, and shook his head.

This was something we hadn't looked for, and it struck us as being mighty narrow. After all, Wilczek was a citizen of Farmville like the rest of us, and ought to have some feeling for the town, even if he was a queer sort who never attended town meetings.

Jeff had more patience than the rest of us. When we began muttering and sending dark looks at Wilczek, Jeff gave us a stare that shut us up. Then he explained to Wilczek so even a child could understand, why the town had to have that tree. "It's not as if we wanted your tree for some mercenary reason. This tree will fly Old Glory. Doesn't that mean anything to you?"

WILCZEK was stubborn. "She is my tree, on my land. You have to find some other."

"But you've got any number of trees! You won't feel the loss of this one!"

"Some other tree," Wilczek said. "I am sorry."

His little girl stepped forward then, shy as a rabbit but anxious to say something. "You gentlemen don't understand. My father doesn't know how to say it, but —"

Wilczek turned her away from us. "Ella," he said, "you go in the house."

"But, Pa —"

"Go in the house!"

The little girl went away, looking back at us. Wilczek said again, "I am sorry. Some other tree." Then he went away.

"Well," I said, "that's that."

We were all pretty sore, because we hadn't foreseen anything like this and didn't have any idea what to do about it. Delbert Hubbard said there was a white pine back of his place we could have, but he thought it was pretty old and might break up when we felled it.

Matthew Selley, who runs the Main Street garage, thought he'd seen a good tree — he didn't know what kind — near the falls on Hemlock Brook.

Jeff Graham just glared at them. "The town wants this tree," he said. "and the town's going to get this tree!"

"It's his property," I pointed out.

"Then we'll buy the tree. We'll take up a collection."

It was my job to keep track of the money that came in. I also called on half the townspeople personally, including Miss Watlet, the schoolteacher. "We're collecting money for a flagpole to stand in front of the town hall," I told her.

She gave me a dollar and seemed real interested. "It's high time," she declared, "that this town developed some patriotism! Heaven knows I've been working on it hard enough. I've even had the children writing essays on why they are glad to be Americans!"

MISS WATLET is a brisk kind of woman, who speaks her mind at great length. I didn't want to get into any argument with her.

She said, "Are you planning a ceremony at the dedication of the flagpole, Mr. Evans?"

"Well, we haven't talked about it."

"You certainly should!" she declared. "But I'll take care of that. You leave that part of it to me, and I assure you it will be in capable hands. Among other things" — and she was already planning away like a politician — "we must have a reading of our prize essay on Americanism. Indeed we must!"

I'd meant to tell her about Joe Wilczek and his tree, but I let it go because she was wound up for fair. "That will be mighty nice, Miss Watlet, I'm sure," I said, and got away quick as I could, with her dollar.

We got \$47.20 in all. Jeff said that would change Joe Wilczek's mind all right. "That's a lot of money," he said. "Perhaps we should set aside some of it to pay for the flag."

We talked it over and decided no, we'd give every cent of that money to Wilczek for his tree, and pay for the flag some other way. The money was raised for the flagpole, and we decided Wilczek was entitled to it. It was a lot of money, though. "More than he makes in two weeks," Wadrey Anderson said.

(Continued on page 11)

HE BUILDS MACHINES THAT THINK

And almost every one of them — like our famed bomb sight — embodies military secrets vital to American security. Those secrets must remain mysteries, but here's their guardian — Tom Morgan

by Don Eddy

IF SOMEONE walked up to you and asked, "Who is Tom Morgan?" the chances are you wouldn't know. Even if you heard his full name, Thomas Alfred Morgan, it might not mean a thing to you.

And that's odd, for Tom Morgan is one of the handful of topmost men in our drive toward supreme armament. Probably he knows more important naval and military secrets than any other individual. He controls what is possibly the most vital, certainly the most scientific, complex and mysterious industry in our entire preparedness scheme — an industry which turns out wondrous defense machines that actually seem to think for themselves.

He is president of The Sperry Corporation, a streamlined giant of an organization which has grown from nothing more tangible than an inventor's notion that the gyroscope, a child's toy, might be put to practical use.

Tom Morgan is not much of a hand to blow his own horn. That's why you haven't heard his name. When he joined the Sperry company in 1912 there were exactly 11 other employees. Today there are 20,000. Next year there will be 50,000. They work in 15 sprawling factories dotting the East and Midwest, each a weird maze with locked doors and barred windows which spit eerie blue-white flares of light at night. Guards patrol these factories incessantly, inside and out. For inside, hand-picked workers are constructing ultra-secret, ultra-deadly, ultra-scientific implements of war for our Army and Navy.

The Man Himself

YET there's nothing secret, nothing deadly or mysterious about Tom Morgan. When he isn't closeted with admirals or generals in Washington, you may find him in the largest office on the topmost floor of a midtown New York skyscraper — an office with a door that is never closed. He is 54 years old, tall, tanned, vigorous, rugged, direct, uncomplicated. You like him instantly. You notice first his eyes, which are wide apart and ingenuously frank; then his mouth, which is wide and quirky and smiles easily; then his voice, which is deep, unhurried and burred with a homey Carolina drawl. And you think of the story one of his old foremen told you:

It happened on a day in 1917. America was newly at war. Sperry was then, as now, a key military plant. And on this morning, a spontaneous grievance strike had been called because the men didn't like the superintendent. They marched into a big machine shop and

massed there, about a thousand of them.

There was a lathe bed at the front of the shop, and beyond it a door to the executive offices where the board of directors was in extraordinary session. Presently the door opened and young Tom Morgan came out, big and quiet and confident. He vaulted to the bed of the lathe and stood there looking over the rebellious crowd. Finally he spoke:

"They've just told me to take charge of this plant. I can't run it; that's your job. All I can do is serve you. All I can tell you is that every man is going to get an honest deal. All I ask is an honest deal from you. You've got to trust me and I've got to trust you. Right now we've got a chore of work to do for Uncle Sam. By the Lord Harry, let's drop this foolishness and get it done!"

He leaped from the lathe bed. Somebody started a ragged cheer. Ten minutes later the factory was going full blast.

Please Omit Flowers

NEXT morning young Superintendent Morgan found an elaborate floral horseshoe in his new office. Attached was a scroll signed by 63 foremen. Morgan summoned a half-dozen of them. He had his back to the door, when they arrived. Without turning, he growled: "Take that damn thing out of here. I want work, not posies!"

But when he wheeled and looked at them under his bushy brows he was grinning broadly, and they were grinning when they started to carry it away. Suddenly he stopped them.

"Loan me a chisel, one of you fellows," he demanded.

One was produced. Morgan picked a block of wood off a bench. Quickly and efficiently he hacked out a wedge and blocked his office door wide open. Nothing was said; nothing needed to be said. Tom Morgan, you see, isn't much of a hand to talk. But that open door was a symbol and a promise. From that moment to this, he has been idolized by the men and women of the Sperry company, and other industrialists have come to label him a "human engineer."

I asked him about that one day. It embarrassed him. But he said, rather diffidently, one thing to remember:

"The way to get things done is to get along with people. If you go at it right, everybody will help you."

There, in two sentences, is the formula that has lifted a barefoot country boy to affluence and intimacy with Presidents and



Morgan himself is no secret. His door has been wedged open for 24 years

kings, and has transformed a toddling commercial enterprise ("loony," many called it at the beginning) into a towering industrial giant.

And what a giant, what a wizard it is, this Sperry Corporation!

You feel the tension, the alertness, the secrecy, the instant you enter the outer reception room of one of the factories — such, for instance, as the one at the end of the Brooklyn Bridge. It has 425,000 feet of floor space but it's cramped for room at that. The man behind the information desk wears a light-blue uniform and a heavy service revolver. The first time I went there he told me bluntly: "You can't go in this plant. Nobody can."

I glanced about the room. Within ten feet

were six other guards, all eying me speculatively. I noticed the flaps were unbuckled on the holsters of their pistols.

"But I'm a reporter," I said to the man at the desk, "assigned to write a story about the Sperry —"

He sighed wearily. "Brother," he said, "if you were Alexander the Great you wouldn't get in here without a pass signed by Tom Morgan." I heard footsteps behind me and from the corner of my eye I noticed that the six other guards had casually fanned around me in a semicircle. So I went back to New York — and found Tom Morgan in a big room with the perpetually open door.

Of the wonders I saw when I went back to

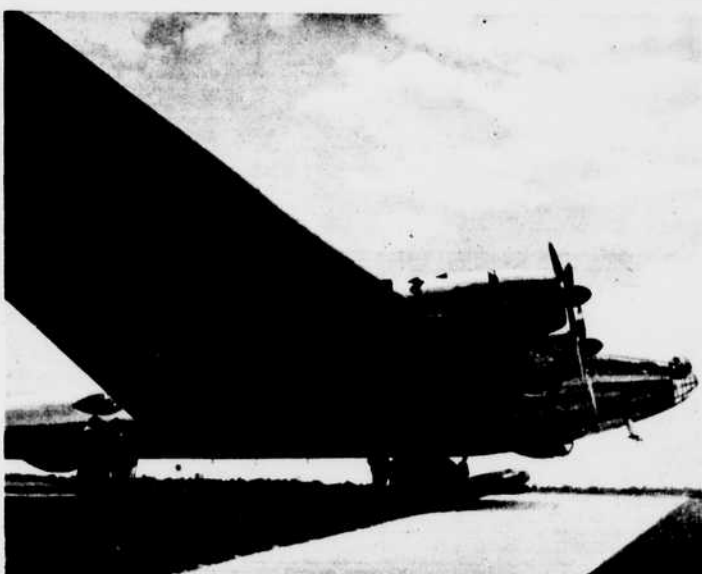
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A MECHANICAL SPERRY MIND GUIDES EACH OF THESE MIGHTY INSTRUMENTS OF DEFENSE



Acme

Gyro-compasses steer our Navy's great warships



De Palma

Our warplanes have the world's best bomb sights



International

Our guns pick up an invisible plane 12 miles away

BEAUTIFUL — BUT VAGUE

And now you are about to meet that nitwit of the air, that versatile vacuum, Miss Vera Vague, who is really somebody else!

by Fredda Dudley

"YOO-HOO!" comes the greeting in sort of a yelping chord. "Yoo-hoo!"

The master of ceremonies winces and averts his face. Then, bracing his shoulders as if determined to get it over with at any cost, he proceeds with the announcement: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, here comes that zany of the ozone, that nitwit of the networks, that versatile vacuum, Miss Vera Vague."

"Well," chortles the voice with a bustle, "bless your heart!"

And out onto the broadcasting stage walks — guess what. Not a spinsterish damsel with a hair-do like the spire of a church; not a female who might have escaped from one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish" stories.

No, not on your life. It's a strikingly beautiful girl wearing a chic tailored suit and carrying a script into which she, personally, has slipped some of the best gag lines and all of the characterization.

The ancient canard that beauty and brains never get wrapped in the same package is forever disproved by Vera Vague. Her hair is black as obsidian, her eyes a lovely blue, her features flawless.

A Quadruple Threat

IN ORDER to keep the record straight, we should admit hurriedly that Miss Vague has lots of everything, including names. On the screen, where she has had fat parts in many pictures, she's been known as Barbara Jo Allen. (Recently, though, she has dropped the "Jo.") On the radio she not only portrays the unquenchable Vera Vague, but she also takes the part of that sweet sorceress Beth Holley in "One Man's Family." And in private life



Her real name is Barbara Allen

she is Mrs. Vernon Patterson, proud mother of a talented young person named Joan.

The career of Miss Allen-Vague, or Miss Vague-Allen, is important because, in common with many other marksmen, she aimed at one target and struck another. It all began during the hectic days of 1932 when radio was really hitting its stride. Miss Allen

was in San Francisco, where she had been playing with the Henry Duffy repertory company. At that time the broadcasting stations were beginning to make a bid for actors, and Miss Allen was given an audition. It turned out fine, and she was told to come back ready for work the next day.

WORK was right. In no time at all she was doing 12 radio shows a week. For each of the broadcasts there were at least two rehearsals. And for each rehearsal there appeared to be at least one dialect part. In a week's time she would leap from the slurred consonants of Alabama to the nasal twang of Cape Cod; then on to the Oxford

accent, to the Irish brogue, and back to mid-western Americanese.

"I had only one accident," says the blithe Miss Allen. "One night in the midst of a Chinese drama, I was supposed to read a line that went something like, 'Meling's heart sighs for Alung's sin.' I can't tell how it happened; all I know is that suddenly I was

reading in a good, thick County Cork accent. 'Me ould hear-rt sighs for a slug o' gin.'"

What can you do with a duplex mind like that?

Answer: You can have fun with it. Miss Allen came to that conclusion in 1935 when the studio personnel was planning a show in which each staff member was to do an act entirely out of character. Comedians went Hamlet and radio villains were planning to do Little Eva. So Barbara, who had never played anything on the air or upon the boards except luscious heroines, reached down into her sense of humor and produced — VERA VAGUE.

She tried the skit out on Edna Fisher, who was chief staff pianist at the time, and Edna went from a mild grin into hysterics. "I wasn't that funny," said Barbara. "You're just trying to encourage me."

She Couldn't Forget Vera

VERA VAGUE was a spontaneous success at the show, but the next day Barbara Allen returned to the microphone to do heroines. After all, those long years of training had been undertaken with one goal in view. She wanted to become a serious actress, a motion-picture star capable of heavy dramatic work. But Vera Vague refused to be forgotten, and whenever she dragged herself out of hiding she always won a big laugh. Barbara Allen decided that, if she was ever to be taken seriously, she would have to kill off the zany in her nature at once.

It must be pleasing to Vera Vague, the eternally optimistic man-hunter, to know that her life, at that time, was saved by a man. His name was Don Gilman; he was vice-president of the western division of N. B. C., and he considered Miss Vague screamingly funny. He spotted her on the Woman's Magazine of the Air, and Vera immediately became a panic.

After that, the progress of Miss Vague was akin to her optimism: absolutely unquenchable. Nothing that Barbara Allen could do was final enough to destroy her maddening alter ego.

In conversation, Barbara refers to Miss Vera Vague as if she were an actual person.

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EVERYBODY
SAYS

"BETTER THAN EVER!"

NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP

YES! NOW IVORY'S IMPROVED!
IT'S BETTER FOR COMPLEXION,
BATH, DISHES!

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"SURPRISE! Ivory's new, richer suds clean greasiest dishes as fast as strong soaps... yet Ivory costs less for dishes than leading granulated soaps! And Ivory's new extra-mildness means extra-kindness to my hands!"

NEW MILDNESS! RICHER,
CREAMIER LATHER! QUICKER, EASIER SUDS
EVEN IN HARD WATER!

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IVORY

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

SOME recruits had arrived, and in my absence First Sergeant Taggart received them. Subsequently he reported he could make soldiers out of all but one, whose service record disclosed that in civil life he had been a dancing master.

"A dancing master," Taggart elucidated, "is developed entirely in the legs, and if this man had any development above the chin he'd never have admitted his shame. It's been my experience that soldiering and art won't mix, and this rookie, Edward Joseph Moroney, thinks he's hell on the mountaintop."

That night at retreat the last man to ooze casually into line ten seconds before assembly blew was a tall, well-built, handsome young fellow in his middle twenties. He had a graceful walk, a proud, devil-may-care tilt to his head and lazy, smoky, dark-blue eyes. Taggart glanced over his shoulder at me and murmured: "The dancing master, Captain."

Just before dismissing the battery Taggart ordered: "Moroney, front and center, double time, march!"

The dancing master arrived with a rush.

"The time limit for a battery formation is a minute and a half," Taggart warned him. "We never wait for assembly. A good outfit always beats the call. So hereafter, when you hear me blow my whistle, shake your dead tail and risk being killed in the rush."

"I was not late for formation," the dancing master told him pertly, "and I decline to furnish you with a dreadful example by getting killed in an unnecessary rush."

"Guardhouse lawyer," Taggart told me afterward. I knew Moroney would be a joy or a nuisance — but never a corporal.

THE men liked him. He'd brought a guitar into the service with him and he sang without coaxing. Taggart admitted grudgingly that he'd rather listen to the dancing master sing than to Caruso, because a plain man could understand what he was singing about. He had a John McCormack tenor. He'd been a hoofer in small-time vaudeville, and the year previous, when he had no bookings, he'd operated a school of ballroom dancing.

He was never on the delinquency book, although Taggart suspected he should be — often. The Top complained to me that the non-coms covered Moroney up; hence the man would be the ruin of discipline in the battery. He softened the hard-boiled; Taggart said he had a suspicion the man was working on him, and he hated the thought. I explained that the dancing master merely had charm, and that charm opened a path for him like the siren on a fire engine.

"He must be aware of his charm," Taggart growled, "because he has joined the French class over at the YMCA hut. He tells me he has more masculine society than he can handle. What he craves is female society, and when we get to France and before we go up to the front, he means to have it. He says to me: 'Sergeant, how can I get them to love me unless I can parlay *francaise* enough to tell them how much I love them?'"

"Love pirate, eh?" I suggested.

"It would suit that scatterbrain if he left a sweetheart wherever this battery went in to park overnight. The louse makes love for fun."

"That kind," I told Taggart, "always meet a girl they want to marry and can't, because she sees through them. They pay the piper, and they pay him in heartbreak."

AT A British rest camp en route to France, the dancing master went A.W.O.L., returning five minutes before we marched down to the boat that was to take us to Le Havre. He pleaded guilty and said he would take battery punishment instead of a summary court, so I sentenced him to two weeks in the can, on bread and water, with a full ration every three days. This was pretty severe, but I thought it best to knock his ears down hard once; then I might not have to do it again.

We landed in Migne, a village in a valley near Poitiers, to wait until an opening came for us at the artillery training center. By that time I had forgotten I had condemned Moroney, but Taggart remembered, and I had to invest ten francs for two weeks rental of a stone granary with barred windows on it. In this improvised guardhouse he placed the dancing master.

"I should have done this the moment we got here," he confided, "because the son of a Turk has already dazzled the village baker's daughter. He saw her in the bakery, and buck-and-winged his way in on pretense of



He was singing and telling her in his horrible A.E.F. French that she was the light of his declining years

HOURS OF GLADNESS

The love story of a soldier who outsmarted his top sergeant

by Peter B. Kyne

Illustrated by Tom Webb

buying a bun; while she was waiting on him he tap danced and she cheered and laughed, so he came down after supper with his guitar. I saw him kissing her good night — an hour after taps went."

The following morning my interpreter, Corporal Labaig, called at the orderly room, accompanied by a pretty girl with flour on her arms.

So I knew her to be the baker's daughter. Wooden shoes couldn't hide the fact that she had small, dainty feet, nor heavy woolen stockings camouflage her slim ankle and well-turned calf. Despite her coarse dress, one saw she had a lovely form. She was about five-foot-five, with gorgeous hazel eyes, crinkly chestnut hair, a pale olive complexion and the only perfect teeth in France.

When Labaig introduced her as Made-moiselle Juliette Lamerie and she murmured a response, her voice was like a harp.

In such matters one wastes no time. I said: "Corporal, does she want me to return Moroney to duty?"

"Yes, sir — that is, while the battery is in Migne. She suggests he can serve his sentence in some other village."

"Chances are she'd prefer it," Taggart growled. "Keep him away from other girls."

"I told her she was asking the impossible, sir," Labaig said. "But what can one do with a woman? She says if the captain will turn Moroney loose, she'll pray every night that he'll go safely through the barrage."

"Request denied, Corporal. Take her out. She makes me nervous."

But Juliette wouldn't leave. In fact, she sat down to prove she didn't intend to leave. After she had split a sad five-minute Madonna look between Taggart and me and made us both feel like skunks, I saw Taggart sigh deeply and knew he was at the breaking point. So to make it easy for him I told him to turn the dancing master loose. He handed the calaboose key to Labaig, and told him to let the girl have her damned dancing master.

That night Moroney missed retreat, and about taps Taggart found him sitting with Juliette on the steps of the old flour mill, playing his guitar and singing and, between songs, kissing her and telling her in his horrible A.E.F. French that she was the light of his declining years. Taggart said the girl was

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STEP BY STEP

Under the body of Willie the Mope, found dead in the silent library, lay a copy of Little Women. Was it a clue? Sergeant Tommy Tucker intended to find out

by Pat Frank

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"Two things I would like to know," grouched B. M. (Bulldog) Bullock, Inspector of Detectives of the Metropolitan Police. "Why is it my slice always comes back this time of year, and what was Willie the Mope doing in a library in the first place?" The Inspector raised his chin from his shirt front and advanced it, formidable as the prow of a battleship, an inch across the desk.

"I'm sure I can't tell you," said Detective Sergeant Tommy Tucker, his eyes vacant and inattentive behind his spectacles.

"I might as well quit golf in the month of October," the Inspector declaimed, and then seeing that Tommy wasn't listening, he

exploded: "I call you in here to talk about a job and what do you do? You stand there and stare out the window with your mouth open like you've been tapped on the head with a billy. No wonder we don't get any work done in this bureau! No wonder the librarian is beefing, and the newspapers are beefing, and the District Commissioners are beefing, and they're all beefing at me!"

"Huh?" said Tommy, thoughtfully rubbing the Phi Beta Kappa key swinging from his watch chain. "Didn't notice it was so cool today."

"The library murder!" the Inspector shouted. "The library murder! That's what I'm talking about!"

"Oh!" Tommy said. "I didn't know. I was thinking of something else."

The Inspector took in the whole long length of Detective Sergeant Tucker, slightly stooped as if he habitually walked with his lean nose pointed at the ground, and dressed in conservative serge. "Sometimes," the Inspector sighed, "I wish you'd gone into the F.B.I., or become a history professor, or a lawyer, or a Brain Truster, or almost anything except come into my bureau to plague me. Sometimes I think I should put you in uniform and let you pound a cemetery beat, nights, out in the Eleventh Precinct. Now what d'you know about the Frelander Memorial Library?"

"A LITTLE," said Tommy. "It contains a million, two hundred thousand volumes, and one of the largest collections of rare books and first editions in the world. They specialize in American firsts, and they have an enormous endowment, and some excellent examples of Shakespeare folios."

"And a murder," said the Inspector.

"And a murder."

"If the friends of Willie the Mope wanted to knock him off, why did they have to do it in a quiet, respectable place like the Frelander Memorial?" the Inspector groaned.

"He wasn't exactly the literary type," Tommy mentioned.

"Well," the Inspector ordered. "Get going. Homicide Squad will give you everything they have up to now, which isn't much. They've picked up all Willie's pals, of course. They've got alibis enough to last 'em a year."

"Did you mean start now?" Tommy asked.

The Inspector half rose from his chair. His mouth opened, but no words came forth.

"I was just wondering," Tommy mused, "because Joan called and asked me to find her some raw rhubarb. Puzzles me. She doesn't like rhubarb. I don't like rhubarb either."

"Please," the Inspector pleaded, "get out!" Tommy left.

He ambled into the homicide squad room and inquired, politely, into the details of what had happened to William Mullaney, alias Willie the Mope, age 35, height 5-6, weight 132, knife scar on right side of face, and a record planted with a conviction at 16 for bootlegging, sprouting with arrests for assorted varieties of larceny, and finally blossoming into forgery, blackmail, and counterfeiting, but with no convictions for these crimes.

"I didn't ask for the job," Tommy explained to the homicide squad chief. "The Inspector wished it on me."

Strangely, Captain Yates didn't appear irritated. Ordinarily he guarded the rights of his homicide squad, where murder was involved, as jealously as if each clue was an authentic map to buried treasure. Captain Yates put his feet back on his desk top, smiled sweetly, and said: "The Bull told me you'd be down. I'm glad you're taking this baby off my hands."

"Bad one?"

"Mmmm. Sounds simple enough. The clerk in Deck 35 — that's where they keep some of their best books — found him. The clerk — name of Altmeyer — was turning out the light when the library closed at nine, and he found Willie the Mope just lying on his back between the shelves. Strangled."

"Guess Willie had a few enemies," Tommy suggested.

"As far as we've found out, he didn't have any friends. He was a little guy with big ideas and liked to throw his weight around.

Dutch Kraft — you know, the gambler — sliced him up a couple of years back."

"That's interesting," Tommy said. "Have you found out how Willie got into the library stacks?"

There were only the two of them in the squad room, but Captain Yates peered over his shoulder, as if he feared someone would overhear. Then he rose and shut the door. Finally he whispered: "He had a note from Judge Palley! You know who he is!"

"Well, he's a millionaire, and a retired district judge," Tommy said, "and he's sort of a lobbyist, and something of a philanthropist, and he gets on boards."

"And one of those boards is the library's advisory council. Believe it or not, here's the note."

It looked genuine. It was done on the excellent stationery of the Hon. Robert Hobart Palley, Public Relations Counsellor. It was neatly typed, and Judge Palley's signature was bold and plain. It read simply:

"Please admit Mr. William Mullaney, who is doing research for me, into the stacks."

Tommy tucked the note into an envelope and put it in his pocket. "What's Willie been doing recently?" he inquired.

"Don't know. Been living in Philly and coming down here once in a while. Philly cops are working on it."

"Thanks," Tommy said. He drifted out of the shining limestone pile that was Headquarters, stepped into his roadster, and pointed its battered nose towards northwest Washington.

THE thought came, as he drove, that it might be wise to do something about Joan's raw rhubarb. She'd been so insistent about it. She *has* been acting strangely, he decided. Last week it was dill pickles, and usually she couldn't abide them, and this week raw rhubarb. Married a year — less ten days — and she'd never asked for either pickles or rhubarb before.

He detoured two blocks to the C Street market, selected what he believed to be a nice bunch of rhubarb, ordered it delivered, and then stepped into a phone booth and dialed his apartment.

Joan answered, and he said, "Hello, darling, that rhubarb's on the way."

"Aren't you bringing it yourself, Tommy?" she asked, and there was a plaintive, little-girl quality to her voice that made him wish, suddenly, that he wasn't a cop on assignment, because he could imagine her sitting in the big chair with her knees drawn up almost to her chin in the way she had, and her bright hair piled in curls on top of her head — lonely.

"Sorry, honey," he said. "Got to go to the Frelander Memorial Library and browse around."

"Library? Why, Tommy?"

"It's a job — just a little job," he said lightly. That was all he told her, because for the past few weeks she'd seemed nervous, and distraught, when he said words like murder, or holdup, or shooting.

"You'll hurry home, won't you please, Tommy?"

"Certainly," he promised.

"And Tommy, when you come home will you bring me an avocado? Goodbye."

He climbed back into the roadster. Avocado. That was a new one. What strange eating habits she was developing. He guessed women

(Continued on page 10)

HE BUILDS MACHINES THAT THINK

Continued from page five

the factory again, not a great deal can be written. I had to surrender my fingerprints and photograph and swear never even to mention some of the things in social conversation. For in this building, and the others like it, Sperry is constructing weapons of war like none ever seen on this planet, super-scientific devices designed to make America forever dominant. This is truly the wizard's den of modern warfare.

Of course, there are also commercial machines being fashioned in the great shops, modern miracles that we have come to take for granted. The gyroscopic compasses for steamships, for instance, some as tall as a man. Then there are uncanny evolutions of these, one of which holds a ship on a given course, manipulating rudder and controls by itself; and another which automatically writes a complete history of the voyage. With these it is theoretically possible to start a vessel out of one port and dock it at another without a human hand touching the helm or the log chart.

In the aviation departments I saw more mysterious commonplaces — directional gyros and gyro-horizons, which tell the pilot where's he's heading and whether he's on an even keel; also the newer gyro-pilot, which keeps an airplane faultlessly on its course while the human pilot relaxes.

Near by, men with delicate precision tools were turning out pieces of metal measured to the incredible accuracy of one-half of one-tenth of one-thousandth of an inch, much finer than the finest spider web. They were for use in connection with the new "flight ray," an instrument installed in a plane by which a pilot can bring his ship into the precise center of an airport runway in impenetrable fog or deepest night. He rides smoothly down an invisible ramp through the air, and this ramp is mysteriously created by an eight-inch tube of glass and copper set up on the flying field. It is called the Klystron.

The Klystron is, of course, a radio tube. But instead of shooting out its waves fanwise, it can be made to project a straight beam no more than two feet wide, infinitely more accurate than a bullet from a gun. With Klystron installed in the center of a runway and aimed on an easy slant skyward, and with the beam-receiving "flight ray" in the airplane cockpit, the pilot is able to come down to a perfect landing. Still brand-new, Klystron is expected to be useful in many fields. Among other things, it may make long-range television broadcasting cheap and easy.

"But right now," said my guide significantly, "it means that bad weather won't stop our fighting planes."

Mystery Even to Makers

MORE than nine-tenths of Sperry's business is military. Even before the national emergency was declared, the plants had been virtually commandeered. During my several visits there was always an armed guard within five feet, watching every move I made.

Many of the men who work on these floors don't know what they're making. Each is given a part of a job to do. When the secret device is finally assembled, it is the product of hundreds of pairs of hands. No one man knows exactly how it has been made.

But some of the things that are happening in those mysterious cloisters can be told. For one thing, a military searchlight is being made, brighter than any light ever before created by man. It's 800,000,000 "beam candlepower" throws a ray that will spot an airplane five miles up.

Most remarkable of the devices which can be mentioned is a series of delicate, uncanny instruments intended to spell doom for enemy bombers. Operating automatically, it picks up the sound of a plane's motors 12 miles distant, determines its altitude, speed, direction, the wind velocity and all other pertinent factors — and delivers all the information in a split minute to the gunners of an anti-aircraft battery. Guns and searchlights can be trained on the plane long before it comes within reasonable shooting distance.

With these and even more intelligent instruments, including our famous bomb sight and mysterious devices which make the big guns of our dreadnoughts the most deadly accurate sea-going weapons in existence, Sperry has been transformed from an agency of

peace to a machine of war. And this somewhat disturbs its president, Tom Morgan, for he is at heart a peaceable man. If he could have his way, he'd be a farmer.

He started life on a farm in Vance County, North Carolina, on September 27, 1887, and his heart has never wandered very far away. When Tom Morgan was a boy, his father never saw \$100 cash from one year's end to the next. The boys — Tom, Charles, Frank and Robert — took off their shoes right after the spring thaw and didn't put them on again until after the first good frost.

The county school was a one-room plank building which ran only two months a year. By the time he was 16 and ready for high school, Tom had managed to accumulate a stake — three acres of tobacco, two cows and a horse. He sold them all, plus a pile of fertilizer he was saving, and found

himself with \$30. He slung his shoes over his shoulder and walked to Littleton, where there was a private high school, and enrolled.

The next years were an unending struggle to keep going. He started working as a carpenter, then got a job as night telephone operator. His hours were from 6 P.M. to 8 A.M., but in addition he was the company trouble shooter, and on Saturdays and Sundays he collected phone bills. There weren't many calls at night, so he took on an additional job — night manager of a livery stable. He rigged up a buzzer system between the telephone office and the livery barn and got along all right. Still having time on his hands, he rented an abandoned house for \$10 a month and took in other boys as roomers.

At high school he first heard of wireless. It intrigued him. The Wrights had just flown at Kitty Hawk, and the

thought of airplanes intrigued him, too. But there wasn't much a Carolina backwoods boy could do except raise tobacco or work for the railroad, so in 1908 he joined the Navy with the idea of learning a trade. He was made an apprentice electrician and sent to school at Brooklyn, New York, the first city he'd ever seen. He became a radio operator and in 1910 was assigned to the U.S.S. Delaware, the first dreadnought ever to sail with our Navy.

Perfect Opportunity

THERE were a good many things wrong with the Delaware. Her telephones didn't work right. She had no central fire-control system. That made her duck soup for young Morgan, who liked to fix things. Within a year she was working so smoothly that the Navy made her a sort of test laboratory, an experimental ground for new

gadgets. Thus, one day in 1911, an inventor named Elmer Sperry came aboard to demonstrate a new type of compass, the core of which was an electrically-powered gyroscope.

Of the whole ship's crew, only two men took the gyro-compass seriously. One was Ensign Reginald E. Gillmor, chief electrical officer. The other was his right-hand man, Tom Morgan. They took it so seriously, in fact, that when Mr. Sperry diffidently suggested they leave the Navy and help him put the new compass on the market, they instantly agreed.

Today Mr. Gillmor is president of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, number-one subsidiary of the larger Sperry Corporation, headed by Mr. Morgan. Between them, Messrs. Morgan and Gillmor have reared their spinning infant to versatile maturity. The gyroscope has fathered several dozen talented offspring. Sperry hydraulics, for example, are utilized for cranes, shell hoists, mine lifts, steering gears, gun turrets and for such prosaic chores

(Continued on page 17)

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Northam Warren, New York



Used by more women than all other Cuticle Removers combined

SATURDAY IS "MANICURE DAY"

STEP BY STEP

Continued from page eight

were strange creatures. Even The Bull, who had been married thirty years, claimed his wife was a deeper mystery than the Mary Baker murder. He'd better try the library, speaking of murders.

At the great bronze gates of the Freeland Memorial he bumped into Big Dutch Kraft, who gambled for a living. "Hello," Tommy greeted him happily, "been catching up on your reading?"

Big Dutch hunched his shoulders, like a fullback about to hit the line, and said, "I'm in a hurry, copper."

TOMMY rested his right hand on Big Dutch's arm. "I'm afraid," he said, "you're going to be delayed. I suppose you didn't hear what happened to Willie the Mope in there?"

"Sure," Big Dutch said, "I heard. What's that got to do with me?"

"Didn't you have a bit of trouble with him?"

"That was two — three years ago."

"So he's murdered, and you're right on the spot."

"If I had anything to do with it, think I'd be here?" Big Dutch asked.

"No," Tommy admitted. "I don't. But just for curiosity, what were you doing in there?"

"I'll tell you," Big Dutch said, "because if I don't, I know you'll cart me down to Headquarters, and a bunch of those thick homicide squad dicks will keep me up all night. It's like this: I go up to the public period-



"Why, Olga! A policeman — what happened?"

Priscilla

ical room all the time. They got all the race sheets in there, and anyone can read 'em, free. I study up on past performance charts. Now do you mind if I go, copper? I got something good in the fifth at Bowie."

Tommy didn't remove his hand. "You get around," he suggested. "What's Willie the Mope been doing, up until the other night?"

"I don't know. Me, all I know is the races."

"Well," Tommy said, "I guess we'd better go to Headquarters."

Big Dutch thought this over, and finally said: "I'm not sure, y' under-

stand, but I hear he went legitimate. I hear he's been workin' for an art dealer in Philly."

There was a barely perceptible flicker in Tommy's eyes. "Oh," he said, "an art dealer."

"Imagine a rat like that in a high class profession like art," said Dutch. "You imagine it," Tommy said. "I've got enough to worry about." He dropped his hand from Dutch's sleeve.

Tommy sauntered into the library, and an elevator dropped him to Deck 35, which was deep in the earth, and still and remote as if its towering shelves formed a lonely canyon. Mr. Altmeyer had been the clerk in Deck 35 for eighteen years. In that period the most exciting thing that had happened was the day a nice old lady tried to sneak out with an early Dickens miniature under her bonnet. It wasn't surprising, therefore, that Mr. Altmeyer was agitated, and the words bubbled out of him.

Yes, Mr. Altmeyer admitted, he had let the man into the stacks. No, he'd never see him before. He was positive. There weren't a great many people allowed into Deck 35. Some pretty valuable books in here, Detective Sergeant Tucker was to understand. Then why had he let Willie the Mope into the stacks?

ALTMAYER's hands shook as he adjusted his thick-lense glasses. Why, the man had a note from Judge Palley, of course!

"You recognized the signature, I suppose?" Tommy suggested.

"Certainly!" said Altmeyer. "I've seen Judge Palley's signature many times. Johnny Tibbs — he's the law clerk in the Judge's office — comes in here quite frequently on errands for the Judge. Fetching and returning books. And the Judge's secretary — Percy Palley — he's a nephew — comes into the stacks occasionally."

"Do they carry notes from teacher, too?"

"Oh, yes. Precisely like the one that poor man had. Have to have them, you know, to come into this deck. We're quite strict about it. Only a note from one of our own people in authority, or a member of the Advisory Council, can get you in."

Tommy's eyes roved the unbroken, endless lines of books. "Judge Palley," he ventured, "must be a voracious reader."

"He is indeed," said Altmeyer. "Reads an amazing variety of titles by an amazing list of authors. Mostly, Johnny Tibbs comes over for them. All young Palley ever asks for are detective stories." Altmeyer closed one owlish eye in an awkward wink.

"You say all Percy ever asks for are mysteries?"

"That's correct. You know, even here on Deck 35 we have detective stories. Oldtimers, of course. I myself sometimes enjoy —"

"Strange," Tommy interrupted. His nose twitched. It always twitched, and he could not help it, when his mind climbed an elusive thread. "Now, Mr. Altmeyer," he said, "if you'll just show me where you found the body —"

Altmeyer led him down a corridor, and then they stepped into a more narrow passageway, also solid with books, as you turn from a street into a blind alley. "Right here!" the clerk said, and pointed. "His knees were drawn up, and he was staring at the ceiling." Altmeyer shivered.

(Continued on page 12)

What an Agency System looks like



1. Metropolitan has nearly 29,000,000 policyholders in the United States and Canada. To serve them in their own localities requires a highly efficient system. Experience has shown the Agency System to be the most effective and economical.



5. Scenes such as this educational meeting for fieldmen are common in District Offices. Field Training Instructors, who assist in this educational work to improve Metropolitan's service, operate from the Home and Head Offices, but in the field they work under the Superintendent of Agencies of the Territory to which they are assigned.



4. This shows a typical District Office, the hub of the Agency System. Territories are divided into Districts, each in charge of a manager who, in addition to his other duties, supervises the work of the agents. The District Office, with its manager, assistant managers, agents, and office clerks, might be called a "service station" for local policyholders.

6. Assistant managers in each District, besides office work, help to train agents to serve existing policyholders, analyze insurance needs, and sell insurance to fill those needs. They try to visit, with the agents, as many policyholders as possible in the District at least once a year.

7. Districts are divided into smaller areas known as Debits, each in charge of an agent, who serves the policyholders living in his Debit. The size of a Debit is the result of what experience has shown to be the most efficient operating unit in the light of local conditions.



2. This is the Tower of Metropolitan's Home Office building in New York City. The headquarters for Metropolitan's Agency System are in this building. There are also two Head Offices, one in Ottawa, Canada, and one in San Francisco.

3. Metropolitan has divided the United States and Canada into 10 geographical Territories. Each is headed by a Superintendent of Agencies who has supervision over the field service to policyholders, the conservation of existing life insurance, and the production of new business in his territory.



8. Metropolitan has, in the United States and Canada, about 19,000 agents, 2,500 assistant managers, and 850 managers, as well as 5,700 office clerks. Through them the Company maintains direct and constant contact with policyholders... one of the chief means of seeing that Metropolitan policyholders are served faithfully and well.

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DR. SCHOLL'S, Inc., Dept. L11, Chicago, Ill.

"working in my fertilizer plant."

Jeff and Wadrey and myself went over there of a Thursday evening, and Joe Wilczek was working in his garden. "Joe," Jeff said, "the town has decided to buy your tree and pay you good money for it. We've got forty-seven dollars and twenty cents here. I guess that will change your mind, won't it?"

He held out the envelope of money, and Joe looked at it. It was a fat envelope.

You could tell Joe was thinking what a lot of money that was. He needed money, too. His house needed lots of fixing up, and his clothes were in mighty sad shape. Yes, sir, forty-seven dollars meant a lot to Joe Wilczek.

But you know what he did? He looked at us and shook his head and said, "No."

I said, "What? You won't even sell that tree?"

"No," he said. "I am sorry."

JEFF got mad. "Look here, Wilczek," he said, pushing his jaw out, "you're being pigheaded obstinate about this! A tree's only a tree, and we're offering you a deal more than it's worth. What you need is a grain of good American patriotism!"

"I am sorry. You do not understand."

"You're right we don't understand!" Jeff shouted, and proceeded to tell this stubborn foreigner just what was wrong with him. He laid it on good and heavy.

Wadrey Anderson was sore, too. He planted himself in front of Wilczek when Jeff got through. "Is this final, Wilczek?"

Wilczek just stared at him.

"All right then," Wadrey shouted, "get yourself another job! I won't have any pigheaded foreigners working in my place!"

Joe Wilczek didn't say anything. He sort of shrugged his shoulders, helplessly, and went into the house.

But that didn't end it. Jeff wouldn't let the matter drop. We talked it over and he had an idea. We'd go over there at night, he said, and take the tree, whether Joe Wilczek liked it or not. If he tried to stop us, we could handle him all right.

YES, sir, we'd take that tree. So long as Wilczek got paid for it, he'd have no complaint. And we were determined not to let any dumb foreigner's obstinacy stand in the way of Farmville's patriotism. By this time we were calling Joe Wilczek a foreigner.

The three of us met at my house the following night, and I had my shotgun in case Joe Wilczek decided to get ugly.

We took a big two-handed saw and some ropes and an ax. It was a raw night, and we had a drink of whiskey apiece before starting out.

Just the three of us, mind you. What we meant to do was get that tree and have it standing in front of the town hall by morning. "It will show Wilczek and others of his kind that real Americans are a determined, fighting lot of people," Jeff said, "especially when they're in the right and know it."

We left my house a little after ten o'clock, and were at the Wilczek place in twenty minutes. There was a light

BEYOND PRICE

Continued from page four

burning in Wilczek's kitchen, at the back.

The front was dark. We stood there at the corner of the property, close to the tree, and talked a while, and decided to get started. We wouldn't go up to the house and tell him. He'd hear us soon enough and come out to see what was going on, and then we'd deal with him in whatever way was necessary.

"I just hope he gets ugly," I said. "These foreigners ought to be taught some respect."

We looked the tree over and de-

cided how to cut it down. And just then the headlights of a car swung around the bend of the road, forcing us to move back.

THE car stopped in front of the house, not forty feet from us, and I can tell you we looked at it good and hard. It had yellow New York license plates, and was covered with mud and dirt, but it was worth a lot of money, that car.

A dark little man got out, went up the steps and rang the bell. None of us spoke a word. Just watched. The

car's lights were still on. Pretty soon a light went on in Joe's front room, and Joe opened the door.

We couldn't hear what was said. It looked mighty suspicious, though, I can tell you. The dark little man did most of the talking, and Joe just listened. Then he hurried back to his car, lifted a black suitcase out of the trunk, put out the car's lights, and lugged this big suitcase into the house. The door closed, but the light in the front room stayed on.

"You see that?" I whispered, trembling some with excitement. "A New York car, and him taking that big suitcase into Wilczek's house! At this time of night!"

(Continued on page 23)

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STEP BY STEP

Continued from page ten

"Sure you didn't hear anything?" The guardian of Deck 35 hesitated, and his thin hands gripped and twisted. "Unfortunately," he said, "I was called by the superintendent to check some unreturned volumes. That was between eight and eight-thirty. The little man was alone in the stacks when I left. It must have happened while I was away, because I didn't see him when I returned. I didn't find him dead until I came back here to turn out the lights at closing time."

"Any books missing?" Tommy asked casually.

"That's the queer thing," Altmeyer said. "There was an extra book. It was under his body."

Tommy thought of Joan, waiting at home for him, and The Bull fuming at Headquarters, and of Captain Yates, complacently chuckling, no doubt. "No wonder Yates wasn't sore," Tommy muttered.

"What's that?" Altmeyer asked. "Nothing. Talking to myself. What do you mean, extra book?"

"At first I thought it was one of our best first editions, and then I discovered it wasn't a first edition, and wasn't even a library book. It was an early copy of Louisa May Alcott's Little Women."

Tommy's long frame drooped under the weight of this information. "Why," he asked, "would Willie the Mope be reading Little Women?"

"I can't say," said Altmeyer, "but there it was, under his body. I thought at first it was our own volume—a real collector's item. But ours is right there. See it?"

"And what about the extra book?" Tommy insisted.

"Exactly like ours, but a later printing. I examined it. Found the words 'part one' on the spine. That's how I

knew it wasn't a first. But there was a library bookplate in it, and I thought it had come from the general stacks. But I checked up, and apparently it isn't a library book at all. Bewildering. Nothing like this ever happened here before."

Tommy's nose was twitching again. "You never had a murder before," he remarked, and turned away and sauntered out of Deck 35, and out of the library, and into the bright, crisp sunshine.

The man who opened the door of Judge Palley's office suite, Tommy guessed, was Johnny Tibbs. He was tall as Tommy, and broader. He possessed a good, political smile, and a smooth, square chin. His collar was starched, his tie neat, and his gray suit unrumpled.

"My name's Tucker," said Tommy. "I'm from Police Headquarters. I'd like to see the Judge."

"Sorry. The Judge wasn't feeling well this morning. Went home early. Anything I can do?"

"I guess you can help," Tommy said.

Then the door to the inner office opened, and Tibbs said: "This is Mr. Percy Palley, the Judge's secretary. Perhaps you'd better talk to him."

PERCY's collar was open at the neck, and his handclasp was slack, and he seemed profoundly uninterested.

"Well," Tommy said, "I'm glad you're both here. I've got just a little matter to clean up. It's about that fellow who was killed in the library."

"If you're talking about that note," flared the secretary, "we've told you men all we know. One of you cops routed me out of bed about it. If you people don't stop pestering us, my uncle'll have somebody broken."

"It's only a small thing," Tommy said, slipping the note from his pocket and carefully unfolding it. "Is this the Judge's signature?"

"Go ask him," Percy suggested, "and see what happens!"

Tibbs took the note. "I don't know," he said, studying it. "Looks like the Judge signed it, but of course he said he didn't."

"I wish you'd get out of here," young Palley barked irritably.

"Mind if I use your typewriter a moment?" Tommy asked, and without waiting for a reply stepped into the secretarial office. He sat down in front of the typewriter, took a sheet of paper from a drawer, and typed: "Please admit Mr. William Mullaney, who is doing research for me, into the stacks."

He took the paper from the machine, folded and pocketed it. Then he swung around in the chair and asked quietly: "Did either of you ever see Willie the Mope around here?"

Tibbs shook his head emphatically. Palley's voice was shrill: "I never saw Willie the Mope in my life, and I never heard of Willie the Mope in my life!"

"That's enough," Tommy said. "I was just asking."

His long legs carried him into the corridor outside, and he walked to the elevator. Outside he stepped into a phone booth, took out the two notes, and compared them. The S and E were dropped, he noticed, and the W was

battered. He'd bet the same machine did them both, but he couldn't be sure until an expert said so. Anyway, that could wait for the trial. He was beginning to hope there would be a trial.

He dialed Headquarters, and asked for Inspector Bullock.

"Making any good?" the Inspector asked, and because the gruffness was missing from his voice, Tommy knew The Bull was worried. "Hope you are, because people are certainly beefing. You ought to see the afternoon papers. You'd think I personally murdered Willie the Mope."

"Believe I'm doing all right," Tommy said. Then he suggested that the Inspector call the Philadelphia police (Continued on page 18)

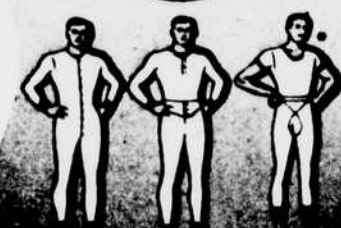


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ARE CATS SUPER-SMART?

Let's watch Mollie the Maltese — and see

by Elsie McCormick

IN ONE of those perennial arguments that go on from generation to generation, cats are frequently described as being far less intelligent than dogs. The fact that most cats refuse to roll over and play dead on command, or otherwise make spectacles of themselves, is considered proof of a lack of mental ability.

Personally, I don't believe that the two ideas have any connection. Many bank presidents might also refuse to roll over and play dead, but this does not mean an inadequate I.Q. A cat, whose sense of dignity is at least as great as a financier's, simply doesn't see any reason in such antics and thus refuses to be a party to them.

I do not mean to imply, however, that an intelligent cat doesn't have his or her own little bag of tricks. These are not designed to amuse the owner or to help him break awkward pauses in conversation; instead, they consist of various systems of practical and psychological racketeering, meant to install the cat as master of the household in as short a time as possible.

Being a dog-lover is easy, for a neurotic or for anybody else. Dogs build up one's self-esteem at almost every turn, making even the poorest human specimen feel like a king. To enter into a friendly relationship with a cat, however, you must be made of far sterner material. You must, in other words, be able to take it. A cat may have a deep affection for you, but the one thing you can be sure of is that her love won't take the form of blind adoration. Underneath her gentle manners will be concealed a working blueprint of all your weaknesses, and a willingness to take advantage of them to the extent of the legal limit.

First Lesson

MY UNDERSTANDING of the many ways in which a cat can make a monkey of its provider developed through my ownership of Mollie the Maltese. When she came home with us, I accidentally stepped with almost crippling force on her right front paw. Mollie retired under the bed to nurse her pain and her sense of outrage. She was oblivious at first to the apologies which we delivered kneeling by the upraised bedspread. But the saucers of canned milk and salmon which we recklessly shoved along to her over our second-best rug had a somewhat less frigid reception. She was limping when she came out, but there were flakes of salmon on her whiskers and a meditative look in her eye which indicated that she knew how to deal with these softies in the future.

That paw did Mollie good service for several weeks. The limp disappeared completely after a few days, and she frolicked gaily about the house, knocking bittersweet out of vases and sharpening her claws on the frame of the divan. When she was hungry, however, she would sit down before an empty saucer, hold her once-injured paw in the air, and look at me with an expression of gentle, martyred accusation. After a few weeks she even forgot which paw had been stepped on. Often she held up the wrong one, as she turned on her injured look and tried to shame me into giving her an extra portion of liver.

Mollie soon developed other devious methods of managing her adopted family. One of her favorite third-degree devices was to sit in the middle of the kitchen while dinner was being cooked and stare at the icebox door with the unwinking intensity of a fur-bearing basilisk. After spilling a fancy dessert in the act of making a detour around her, one generally gave in and fed her ahead of schedule. If this didn't work, she sometimes caught the edge of her empty saucer in her mouth and let it bang to the floor.

Her next step was sheer blackmail. She would dash to the living room, jump on the mantel and freeze, paw upraised, before one of our Chinese vases. We don't know what the subsequent methods would have been, for her "stop-me-quick-if-you-don't-want-to-hear-this-one" gesture always brought gallopingly prompt results.

As Mollie grew older, her field for racketeering broadened. On Sundays,

usually, the household routine was slow in getting under way. The consequent delay of her breakfast irked Mollie down to her last gray hair. She would stalk solemnly over to our next-door neighbors' and 'mew piteously at their side door until they presented her with a saucer of milk. She hovered over the milk with one eye on our windows, making sure that we saw how she had been reduced to beggary. If she happened to have a kitten on hand — and we were seldom poor as far as kittens were concerned — she would bring the infant with her to complete the impression of heart-breaking neglect. We always gave in and called her back for her favorite breakfast of fried liver or sausages.

Mollie the Maltese left us some

time ago to take up her residence in celestial catnip meadows. We long missed her affectionate moments—her way of laying an appreciative paw against one's cheek, her gentle ankle massages. But what we missed even more were her methods of racketeering and her ability to see through *homo sapiens* down to his last weakened bastion.

We haven't acquired a cat since. However, the day when we shall again be bossed by a feline is not far distant. A black-and-white job has recently taken up residence in our birch woods. Wild and wary at first, she now pauses at a distance and looks us over speculatively as we work in the flower beds.

Before long, she'll shyly and gratefully accept a bit of canned cat food.



Philip Gendreau

Mollie could blackmail you — and make you love it

A week or so after that she'll move in, bag and baggage, complain about the rations, and have spells if she isn't allowed to sleep on the guest-room bed. Also, if she's among the brighter

of her kind, she'll be getting the better of us in a dozen devious ways. And if you don't think we'll enjoy it, you don't know cat-lovers!

The End

The Old Maxwell House Welcomes The Hero of Santiago...

The banquet for Lt. Richmond P. Hobson, hero of Santiago Harbor, on Dec. 17, 1898, was a spectacular occasion at the old Maxwell House. "Father was one of the reception committee," writes Mrs. Whiteford R. Cole, Jr., of Louisville, Ky. "The high point of the banquet was the serving of the delicious coffee for which the hotel was so famous. Today—how grand it is that people everywhere can enjoy the marvelous new Maxwell House!"

Mrs. Whiteford R. Cole, Jr.

ALL AMERICA IS WELCOMING THE DELICIOUS NEW EXTRA-FLAVOR MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE!

THIS COFFEE, SALLY—AH! SUCH FLAVOR! IT'S WONDERFUL—SUPERB, MAGNIFICENT!

WHY, TIM! YOU NEVER SAY THAT ABOUT MY COFFEE!

PLEASE TELL ME HOW YOU DO IT, SALLY. I KNOW TIM WON'T BE HAPPY UNTIL HE GETS COFFEE JUST AS GOOD AS YOURS!

I CERTAINLY WON'T!

WHY, JANE, IT'S NOT WHAT I DO—IT'S THE KIND OF COFFEE I USE. THE NEW MAXWELL HOUSE, YOU KNOW—

NEW MAXWELL HOUSE? IS THERE SOMETHING NEW ABOUT IT?

INDEED THERE IS, JANE! IT'S BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE—THE GROCER SAYS IT'S BEEN VASTLY ENRICHED WITH CHOICE HIGHLAND-GROWN COFFEES THAT GIVE EXTRA FLAVOR!

Yes, this delicious new Maxwell House is now far richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees... premium varieties from the high plateaus of Central and South America. And all the rich goodness of these better coffees is brought out to the full by the secret Maxwell House blend.

These choice coffees have always been limited in their availability. But today, our buyers are able to obtain the great quantities we need for blending into the new Maxwell House.

Thousands have already tasted this new Maxwell House, and they are saying, just as Tim said, "It's magnificent!"

I'VE ALWAYS HEARD THAT MAXWELL HOUSE WAS GRAND COFFEE—BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO MUCH RICHER TODAY!

AND YOU'LL DISCOVER ANOTHER WONDERFUL THING, JANE—THE AMAZING ENJOYMENT IN THIS NEW, ENRICHED MAXWELL HOUSE!

A Product of General Foods

Now three Correct Grinds—Drip, Regular, or Glass-Maker. Sealed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time," Thurs. Eve., Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.



The STORY of 30 OLD PEOPLE as told in an Important Medical Journal

The PROBLEM { (1) to boost vitamin-mineral content of diet.
(2) to make milk more pleasant to drink.

DOCTORS did this: { they added delicious COCOMALT, with its important food elements, to the daily milk.

RESULTS OBTAINED: { careful scientific check-up reveals ...

Cocomalt readily increased the ability of the old folks to TOLERATE milk.

Cocomalt plus milk, helped IMPROVE APPETITE, WEIGHT, and RED BLOOD COUNT.

This study concerning the value of COCOMALT for elderly folk (between fifty and seventy-four years) is recorded in an important medical journal. The tests were performed in a public hospital.

COCOMALT, enriched food drink, supplies calcium, phosphorus, iron; vitamins A, B, D and energy sugar. Your doctor can tell you about COCOMALT for the whole family. Ask your grocer or druggist for COCOMALT today. Or write Dept. TW-11, R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, N. J. for a trial package.



TELL-TALE FLAKES?

ITCHY SCALP?

UGLY SCALES?

LOOK OUT FOR Infectious Dandruff!

Start NOW with LISTERINE!

Take these signs seriously. They may be a warning of the infectious type of dandruff, so common and frequently so stubborn!

Your common sense tells you that it's wise to treat an infection with an antiseptic which attacks large numbers of the germs accompanying the infection.

So, be wise... start right in with Listerine Antiseptic and massage. It's a simple, delightfully easy, medical treatment.

Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine gives hair and scalp an antiseptic bath... kills millions of germs associated with infectious dandruff, including *Pityrosporum ovale*, the stubborn "bottle bacillus" which many authorities recognize as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

Those distressing, loosened dandruff flakes begin to disappear. Itching and inflammation are relieved. Your scalp feels healthier, your hair looks cleaner.

76% Improved in Clinical Tests

We've received countless letters from men and women all over America, praising Listerine to the skies for bringing them relief from dandruff's distressing symptoms!

Not only that... in a series of severe clinical tests, fully 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine Antiseptic and

massage twice daily showed complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms within a month!

If you have the slightest sign of infectious dandruff, don't wait... get after it now with Listerine Antiseptic, the tested treatment. The large economy-size bottle will save you money.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

THE TREATMENT

MEN: Douse full strength Listerine on the scalp morning and night.

WOMEN: Part the hair at various places, and apply Listerine Antiseptic.

Always follow with vigorous and persistent massage. Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a gargle.



"Look, copper, it ain't my job to scare business away, is it?"

LOW BRIDGE

A three-minute story

by N. P. Sullivan

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

Complete on This Page

ALBERT HANSSEN was jogging his big truck along the express highway at thirty miles an hour. "Low bridge ahead," said his helper.

"I see it," Hanssen replied.

"This is where Bill Kade ripped his top off last week," the helper offered.

"Yeah. Bad spot — 'specially for these new trucks — clearance on them is less than on any others in the fleet. Makin' 'em big as freight cars these days. We'll clear it though — she's loaded down."

Hanssen swung the truck to the middle of the road and passed beneath the low arch of a railroad bridge with only inches to spare.

"We ought to be in Philly by five-thirty," the helper speculated.

"Easy," replied the driver.

The rear-vision mirror picked up a pair of bright headlights, and Hanssen eased over to allow room for passing. A long car pulled alongside and gauged its pace to that of the truck. The muzzle of a Tommy-gun protruded from the tonneau window. A man with an automatic pistol in hand leaned from the front-door window.

"Pull over, Buzz. This is a stick-up," called a heavy voice, as the sedan edged over slightly, forcing the red van to a halt.

"Highjackers!" breathed the helper. "How'd they know we was carryin' liquor?"

"Be quiet," advised Hanssen. "No use gettin' hurt. Nothing we can do — there's four of 'em."

"Climb down out of that cab," commanded one of the quartet, as he thrust his pistol inside. "Snap it up — the boss wouldn't like it if anybody was to get hurt."

The pair obeyed. Hanssen was searched and the key to the lock which secured the rear door of the truck was taken from him. Two of the bandits got into the cab and started off with the truck. The driver and his helper were forced into the rear of the sedan at pistol point.

FOR a while the big sedan followed the truck, but later turned off the main road. After an hour Hanssen and his helper were forced out of the car on a country lane, miles from the scene of the highjacking. The bandit car sped away. In the cold gray of the dawn they walked the deserted road.

"Should have got the license number," the helper said suddenly.

"I got it," Hanssen answered. "But it won't do any good; they're out-of-state tags and probably stolen."

"What are we gonna do?" asked the helper.

"Find a telephone," Hanssen replied. But the morning had turned pink with the sun before they reached

a farmhouse with wires running to a pole at the roadside.

When they reached city police headquarters, they couldn't identify any of the photographs in the identification bureau, but they furnished police with varying descriptions of the highwaymen.

Detective Sergeant Dillon spoke to Hanssen: "Four hundred and fifty cases of whiskey, eh? Whew! That's a big load. We'll see what we can do — Ought to recover the truck pretty soon; they can't hide a big thing like that for long. We'll let you know as soon as we get somethin'."

The police teletype instructed officers to canvass all public and private garages, giving a description of the truck and the brand of the whiskey. Police of nearby large towns were asked to be on the lookout. State police also were asked to help.

IN THE afternoon of the same day Sergeant Dillon called Hanssen and asked him to come to Butch Rankin's garage on Market Street, where he had located the truck.

Upon his arrival, the sergeant resumed his questioning of the garage owner. "Butch," he said, "you say a guy brought it here this mornin', empty, and paid you for a week's storage, huh? Well, the name and address he gave you don't check. There ain't no such address. How come you didn't check up on the license?"

"Look, copper, it ain't my job to scare business away. The guy paid me, didn't he? You cops make it tough for a guy that wants to do the right thing," Butch growled.

"Now look, Butch, we ain't blamin' you, see? Just give us his description."

"Have you looked inside?" Hanssen asked.

"Yeah — the truck's empty, all right," replied the sergeant.

Hanssen studied the top of the truck for a minute and then called the sergeant away and whispered into his ear.

"You might try it," the sergeant suggested.

Hanssen climbed into the cab. The keys were in the ignition switch. He backed the truck close to the garage door, got out of the cab and looked up. The top of the red van reached three inches above the door frame.

"Well, by gee!" exclaimed the sergeant. "You're right."

He turned and placed a hand on Rankin's shoulder. "C'mon, Butch," he said, "let's go down to headquarters and have a talk with the skipper — maybe you can convince him that that liquor wasn't unloaded right here in your garage."

The End

"I thought you looked peaked at the lake this summer — must have been ordinary constipation."

"Just what I had — but no problem now! I've been taking Nujol"

Nujol

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight... certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil — Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



ROY LOPEZ

writes another story, in which the Cuban, Senor Paco, congas himself into a brand new batch of girl trouble.

NEXT WEEK

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its six extra ingredients start to cleanse and soothe. You get —



QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine is alkaline — pure and gentle. It helps thousands — start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES



BEAUTIFUL — BUT VAGUE

Continued from page six

Refers to her, we might add, with an attitude in which exasperation is mingled with indulgence.

"She gets out of hand," Barbara says with a shrug. "You know how she is — always going in over her depth."

Vera Vague is a composite satire of all the attitudes that one woman resents, or is bored by, in another. She will sail into any topic without fear, but after the generalities are exhausted, she bogs down deeper and deeper into the slough of redundancy until there is little visible but high blood pressure and an agitated feather topping an odd hat.

She'll Take Anything

NO TOPIC is too involved, too technical or too remote to be tampered with by one of the Vague lectures. Her favorite brainstorm so far is an inspired bit of insanity dealing with that harried subject: Capital and Labor. It goes something like this:

"I have just finished reading 'Das Kapital' by Harpo Marx," she announces in the voice that has looked under a thousand beds. "It is a very interesting book, telling all about closing the sweater shops on Labor Day, which is a very good idea as the weather is usually too hot in September for sweaters to be worn anyway."

"But, Miss Vague," inquires the patient voice of her heckler — usually Jack Carson on the "Signal Carnival," her West Coast program — "what do you think of the open-shop policy?"

"You mean the open-door policy, of course," corrects Vera. "You men! You never get anything right. Well, I'm in favor of it," triumphantly, positively.

"Why?"

Miss Vera Vague becomes a fluttering butterfly avoiding the pin. She sputters, she stammers, she gets herself into a tizzy, and finally bursts out, "Well . . . where there are so many men working hard in a small space, they've just got to have some ventilation."

Her vis-à-vis at the microphone has gone down for the third time, but he inquires feebly, "In closing, Miss Vague, have you decided whether your sympathies are with capital or with labor?"

She rises to the occasion as only Vera Vague, the unconquerable, can. "I've thought it over and I just can't make up my mind. I know capital has done a lot for the world, but my goodness . . . where would we all be if it hadn't been for . . ."

And she dashes offstage with a shriek of diabolical laughter.

Vanishing Act

IN THE corridor, the zany vanishes and in her place is a faintly embarrassed, extraordinarily handsome girl whose natural voice is a full octave below the Vague hysterical soprano.

Vera Vague, instead of preventing Barbara Allen from getting ahead in the movies, actually helped her. A studio executive decided she would be the perfect funny foil for Basil Rathbone in his horror picture, "The Mad Doctor." This was the story of an insane psychiatrist who loved his women and left them — as slightly disappointed corpses.

Introducing Barbara into the plot

was purely a device for letting in a little sweetness and light, not to say laughs. There was one sequence in which Basil questioned Barbara as a patient. You can imagine the answers she gave in Vera Vague's nutso-soprano. There was another sequence in which she had trouble with the elevator system in the building. There was another . . . But came the night of the sneak preview, when the studio officials hoped

to get an audience reaction to their horror show —

The horror turned out to be exclusively their own. The audience took one listen to Barbara-Vera and decided that this was an uncommonly funny comedy; they shrieked through the psychiatrist's interview; they howled through the allegedly blood-curdling scenes; they had a wonderful time, and they weren't scared a bit.

It Didn't Pay

THE next morning the authorities in the cutting room took a long pair of scissors and severed Barbara's part to a mere chuckle.

In her next picture, "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin and Don Ameche, Barbara turned villainess and gummed up the works for Mary. But even in this dire part, Barbara managed to get a bright 250-watt laugh. Of course, there have been other pictures in which Barbara has been herself, and has talked in her natural voice.

When Barbara speaks softly and seriously, there is no Puckish quality about her at all. One almost forgets that there resides in this beautiful, quiet girl one of the prime comediennes of our time. Almost, but not quite.

The next instant she will be telling you about what happened right after she finished making "Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry and Jimmy Durante. To mark the event, she had obeyed that feminine impulse and bought a fabulously expensive new hat.

The more she thought of that hat, the happier she grew, so she stopped at one of Beverly Hills' swankiest

cocktail lounges to celebrate. Glancing around at the other patrons, she gasped. Three booths away sat a woman wearing an exact duplicate of the hat Barbara had purchased 20 minutes before.

After burning to a crisp, Barbara's sense of humor came to her rescue. Maybe, she thought, the other woman would enjoy the joke, too. Catching the woman's eye, Barbara pointed to her own head and smiled broadly.

The woman stared at Barbara, dropped her eyes and whispered to her escort. "No sense of humor at all," thought Barbara. "Maybe I'll have more luck with the man."

When, after the proper interval, the escort shot a searching glance toward her, Barbara was ready. Pointing to her head again, she went into another wide grin, expecting him to get the joke.

He didn't. Instead, he and his companion rose to leave, giving Barbara one of those "the-woman-is-insane" glances. Barbara tried for the last time. Pointing frantically at her own hat, and then at the other woman's, she shrugged, she laughed, she shook her head. But the pair beat a hasty retreat.

Exasperated, Barbara sat back among the cushions. Then, as she caught sight of herself in a panel mirror, her eyes widened with horror. *She was wearing her old hat.* She had ordered the new one sent out.

That's Barbara Allen, who tries hard to be sweetly serious, but whose sense of humor forces her to be just a little — well, just a little VAGUE.

The End



Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole — a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

CHILDREN'S

MUSTEROLE
MILD



"He says my new Pond's 'Lips' bring out the caveman in him"

You just can't *trust* the boys when you're wearing those teasing, tantalizing new Pond's "Lips"! There's an allure to every one of Pond's 5 luscious Stagline shades that *gets 'em*. And the wonderful thing is that your Pond's "Lips" don't smudge off and fade right away—they *stay on longer!* Easy to understand why (in one short year!) *millions* of girls have switched to this new Pond's lipstick.

Bring out the caveman in *your* beau with Pond's "Lips." They're a terrific "buy"—only 49¢ for a lovely *whopper*. Even the 10¢ size is a big beauty! Blow yourself to Pond's new "Lips" today!

Pond's "Lips" stay on longer



HOURS OF GLADNESS

Continued from page seven

so happy he just didn't have the heart to bust the meeting up until after taps had sounded and the dancing master had paid no attention to it. Then Taggart, realizing that sweet Christian thoughts were wasted on him, had broken it up and chucked Moroney back in the can.

The following day being Saturday, and no duty, I walked down to Poitiers for some French grub. Who should I see in Robert's Rotisserie but the dancing master and Juliette Lamerie! The girl looked a little frightened when she saw me, but apparently she did not tell Moroney. Nor did I interfere in their happiness. There was always time to knock down his ears. Instead, I bought a new padlock for my little bastille. I was walking back to Migne in the long twilight when a donkey drawing a battered old barouche passed me at top speed. Juliette was driving and Moroney was

urging the donkey along with a switch.

Well, Taggart had him locked up when I got back. He had discovered that Julie had a key to the padlock, given her by the old peasant woman from whom we rented the jug. Taggart was very proud of Julie for this, and declared she had more enterprise and initiative than lots of generals he knew. Nevertheless, he was more than ever resolved to save her innocent young heart from breakage and spoilage by the dancing master, and he received my new padlock with much appreciation. We didn't want to put a sentry on the guardhouse, because that would be using Moroney to make extra duty for the battery.

THE morning we left Migne, Juliette waited until Moroney's squad swung by the bakery, then she fell in beside him and took his left hand and marched with us up the hill out of the valley



to a plateau covered with wheat stubble. We were making short-cuts across country over farm roads to Poitiers. The men were winded when we reached the top, so I had them unswing packs

and sit down to rest for one cigarette.

The dancing master did not sit down. Juliette came into his arms and wept brokenheartedly. Taggart looked at me, and I knew there was blood on

the moon. We left her standing there when we moved on, and I knew she would not leave until the column dipped over the skyline and down where the troop trains waited to take us somewhere—somewhere from which there would be no returning. We marched at route step, and I thought Moroney would look back and wave at her, but he didn't. Taggart muttered to me: "He don't give a damn. He's had his fun."

I looked back—I had to—and she was running toward us, following the hypotenuse of a triangle about which she evidently knew. She wanted to catch us before the road turned. She wanted one more embrace—I saw she couldn't make time because her sabots kept falling off and she had to stop to put them on again. Finally she just held them in her arms and ran in her stocking feet. So I halted the battery and told Moroney to go back and meet her. When he returned we resumed the march, and again left her standing in the wheat stubble gazing after us.

"You've played hell, haven't you, you heartless this and that!" Taggart ground out at the dancing master.

We marched about three hundred yards and again the road turned at a right angle. Taggart said: "Good glory, she's coming again!"

I HALTED the battery and sent Moroney back to her. I told him to make his goodbye snappy and final this time. I was angry and sad, and no buck has the right to make his battery commander feel that way. To my horror the girl walked back to the battery with him, took my hand and kissed it and murmured: "Merci, mon capitaine, merci bien!"

And then, most inexplicably, she kissed Taggart's leathery brown cheek. I caught Moroney's eye and he grinned vacuously and shrugged. I wished I could have struck him.

We had come into the main-traveled road now, and where we left Juliette there was an ancient shrine—three flat tiers of stone surmounted by an eight-foot iron cross, rusty and red; on it was a life-size wooden effigy of Christ. Just before the head of the battery dipped over the brow of the hill, to be lost from her sight forever, I glanced back and saw her kneeling at this shrine, praying for the dancing master. He looked back, too, but quickly turned his head to the front again.

"There is more than one way of crucifying, Moroney," I told him in an aside. And again I caught the vacuous grin, the careless shrug of a shoulder, as if with that gesture he shed responsibility for a heart broken because he liked to make love for fun.

FROM that day forward the dancing master did not have a good time. Taggart gave him all the dirty duty he could find, and after we went up to the front, whenever shellfire cut my telephone lines, I sent Moroney and some more punks like him out under machine-gun and shell fire to find the break and splice it. I lost them all but Moroney.

After the Armistice we went up on the Rhine as part of the Army of Occupation. In April of 1919 replacements reached us, and our war soldiers were ordered sent home to be demobilized. However, we had quite a number of European-born soldiers, and G.H.Q., thinking these men might want to visit their old homes now that they were so close to them, authorized the discharge in Germany of any men desiring it, promising transportation to the United States any time within a year; if the soldier had a wife, an honorable discharge would rate a ticket for two.

To my surprise the dancing master asked for and received his discharge. Just before he left us he came to my orderly room, musette bag on hip, his cased guitar slung over his shoulder, and told Taggart and me just what he thought of us.

"You gave me dirty duty when it wasn't my time on the duty roster," he reminded us, "but I never kicked for my rights because that would have been evidence to you two that you were getting under my skin. At least three times a week for three months I mended broken wire because you wouldn't send a good man out on that deadly job while you had a louse left."

(Continued on page 20)

Your Skin can be Lovelier... more Appealing... Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

*This exciting idea in beauty care,
based on the advice of skin
specialists, has helped many brides
—it can help you!*

"YOUR DREAM of greater loveliness can come true," says this radiant Camay bride, whose beautiful complexion surely makes her an expert. "I know from my own experience with the 'Mild-Soap' Diet that a little effort can make one look lovelier!"

It is true that many women cloud their true loveliness through improper cleansing. And many others fail to use a soap as mild as a beauty soap should be. "Every time anyone comments on the attractiveness of my skin, I am reminded to be grateful for the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet," Mrs. Petts says.

Mrs. Petts' confidence in the "Mild-Soap" Diet is justified. For skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not only mild... but actually milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps with which it was tested. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!"

Do as Mrs. Petts does. Cleanse your skin with this milder Camay night and morning for at least 30 days. Your skin will feel fresher immediately. And with faithful care, you may reasonably expect to reveal its hidden loveliness within a few short weeks.



GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!

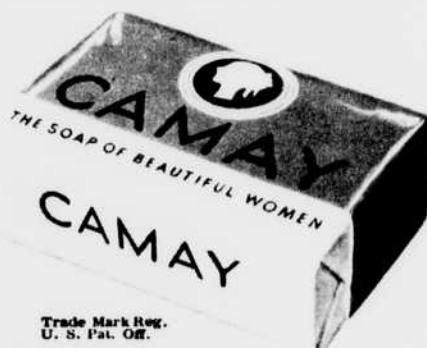


Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashing.



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

This lovely bride is Mrs. Robert Petts of New York, who says: "I had been on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet only a little while when I decided that it was a wonderful help in winning a lovelier complexion. I always tell my friends that the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet can help them to look lovelier."



Trade Mark Reg.
U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR 30 DAYS...LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

QUEER DUCKS ... AREN'T WE?

The Hitch in It



OLD-FASHIONED. Marriage by capture is still practiced by Greenlanders. The man chooses his mate, then goes to her home and, seizing her by her hair or her dress, drags her to his home.



HEAD START. In Turkey, at an appointed moment in the wedding ceremony, the officiating authority knocks the heads of the bride and groom together as they look in a mirror and see their images unite.



SOMETHING TO BOOT. Part of the Russian wedding proceedings consists of the bride's removing her husband's boots to show her subjection to him. But immediately afterward she hits him on the head with one of them to remind him that she's every bit as good as he is!



TAKING NO CHANCES. The Kurds of Asia Minor marry with an eye on Reno—or whatever may be the Asia Minor equivalent of our divorce capital. As the bridegroom repeats his vows, he stands in running water, and this is supposed to wash away the binding nature of the marriage oath.

Drawings, Gardner Rea; text, Kathleen Masterson

HE BUILDS MACHINES THAT THINK

Continued from page nine

as greasing your automobile. Other products plot the degrees of curves, tilts and grades on roads and railroad tracks, and prevent oil-well drills from twisting out of line.

Strangest of the company's strange policies, perhaps, is its flat refusal to enter into competition with any other manufacturer; if a product can be made as well by somebody else, Sperry refuses to make it.

"We only want jobs that other people won't tackle," Tom Morgan told me.

To solve these teasers, the company adheres to a labor-relations policy Morgan established years ago—an honor system. Inventive scientists on the company's pay roll punch no time clocks, keep no office hours. It is not unusual for one to disappear for weeks or months while he thinks out a difficult problem. If he solves it, he is rewarded under a unique merit system; if he doesn't solve it, nobody blames him.

"I guess you call that teamwork," Morgan says.

Success Prescription

TOM MORGAN has an unshaken faith in the soil. Two years ago little Elon College, west of Durham, North Carolina, made him an honorary doctor of science. He became interested in the school, discovering two things: that it was planning to start an aviation unit, and that it was spending \$300 a month for dairy products to feed the students. He thought aviation should be side-tracked in favor of subsistence. Always practical, he presented the school with a farm, helped stock it with dairy cows and hogs and instituted an agricultural course.

"Farming," he says, "puts a man on his honor to do his best. It won't hurt the youngsters to learn that principle. They can use it wherever they go."

Morgan's fetish is progress. To this end he bought, five years ago, 2,250 acres of run-down land adjoining his

old home in Vance County. As tenants he has five Negro families of good reputation, and he has wired in electricity and bought tractors and other machinery.

For recreation, he likes hunting, horses and dogs. His best pal afield is a setter pup, Queenie. Next best is a Kentucky saddle horse, Highland King. He has a home on Park Avenue, New York, but his heart is in a little pine cabin he built on the farm. He goes there when he can, gets into buckskin breeches, field boots and sombrero and putters around in a shop he has equipped for both metal- and woodworking.

While he putters, he thinks. Recently the Navy presented Sperry with a brain-teaser. President Morgan's mind began whirling. He went down to the farm and straight into his workshop. That was Saturday morning. When he returned to the city Monday morning he had the crux of the problem sufficiently solved so that his engineers could finish it.

With a salary of \$100,000 a year (he started with the Navy at \$17.60 a month) he has a healthy respect for money and a keen appreciation of its importance to individuals.

"I never asked for a raise in my life, and I don't think any man should have to. If we hear of any man in the leadership group in the Sperry organization who finds it necessary to ask for more pay, his superior is going to catch hell. A leader's first job is to pick the right men, but it is equally important to keep them right, and no man can do his best if he's worrying about money."

That's homespun philosophy, but it's an earthy creed that has built a business and developed a man. Perhaps it's one reason the Sperry family swears by its big boss, Tom Morgan. For of all the myriad whirling wheels of The Sperry Corporation, the all-important balance wheel is Tom Morgan himself.

The End

4 pointers on saving STOCKINGS

Help your precious stockings wear longer ... Try this easy Ivory Flakes recipe!

It's like getting a present—the extra wear you can coax from the pretty stockings you treasure. Let these women tell you that it is possible to help your stockings live a long, long time—with the help of Ivory Flakes care after every wearing! Look at their amazing wear records!

There's something in it for you, too. Give your nice stockings Ivory Flakes care after every wearing—and get all the wear you can from every pair. Stay away from hot water and strong soaps, no friends to hosiery colors. Why bother, when the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes now dissolve twice as fast—in safe lukewarm water. In 2 minutes your stockings are hung up to dry—clean and fresh and trim!

For longer wear, it's Ivory Flakes care after every wearing. Start today.

*Mrs. J. J. Smith, Jr.,
young mother*



332 HOURS

for Mrs. Smith! Says she: "And the stockings remained silky-soft and the color fresh. Now I know nightly Ivory Flakes washing is wonderful for stockings." ... Easy, too. ... "Just lukewarm water and a little Ivory Flakes and you have lovely rich suds."

9 out of 10 leading makers
of famous stockings advise

IVORY FLAKES

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

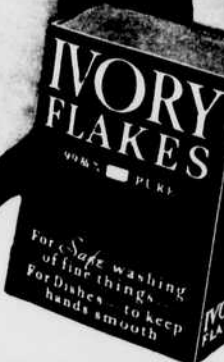
1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing. (A pure, gentle soap helps protect the life of silk.)
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze gentle Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings.
4. Dry away from heat and strong sunlight. Let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings give longer wear!

*Anne R. McCormack,
personnel
supervisor*



"204½ HOURS,"

reports Miss McCormack, who marvels at all this wear from one pair! "I must thank you for getting me started on this correct stocking care. What a discovery New Ivory Flakes are! They give lovely, lovely suds in double-quick time!"



**99 44/100 % PURE—
SAME BLUE BOX—
NO EXTRA COST**

Gas on Stomach

may excite the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-and Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-and better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

STOP Scratching

Relieve Itch Fast

Relieve itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use cooling antiseptic B. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Stops the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for B. D. D. Prescription today.



**SOLD AT LEADING DRY
GOODS AND DRUG STORES**

DON'T STOP

on our account. This is one time it doesn't matter what size lamp bulb you use! Any other time, it's important to your eyes to have enough spare G-E MAZDA lamps on hand so every reading lamp can always total at least 100 watts. Get some today, they cost less and give more light than ever. Don't be a bulbsnatcher!

15 and 25 watt 10¢
40, 50, and 60 watt 13¢
75 and 100 watt 15¢

Made to stay brighter longer

G-E MAZDA LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC





Here's *secret* of
perfect **GRAVY**
at only a penny's cost!



1. **FLAVOR:** Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
2. **COLOR:** Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
3. **EASY TO USE:** It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
4. **ECONOMICAL:** Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

Get Kitchen Bouquet—the seasoning sauce—today.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

STEP BY STEP

Continued from page twelve

and have them arrest the art dealer. "And have them hold their book collection," Tommy added. "They'll have one—a good one."

"We've got enough headaches," Inspector Bullock protested, "but it's your show. Hope you don't mess it up. Oh, your wife called. She told me—let's see—she told me to tell you not to forget what she told you to bring her. Sometimes," the Inspector continued with a mounting sense of outrage, "I think you young cops just use me as a sort of post office!"

Tommy bucked the four o'clock traffic as he tooled his roadster up Connecticut Avenue, and pulled up in front of the Alaskan apartments.

The Judge was at home. He didn't look ill. He was tall and fit and lean, and tanned as the tennis courts could make him. A shrewd character, Tommy decided.

"Guess you know what I came for," Tommy said. "I don't have to tell you it's my job, and I don't like to bother you."

Judge Palley nodded. "Just sit down over there," he said. "I've been thinking this thing over. Want you to get to the bottom of it, quick. If we keep on letting it grow into a mystery, and the papers find out about that note, it won't do me any good. Won't help the library, either."

"You didn't write it?"

"No!"

"Ever see this Willie the Mope?"

"No, of course not."



He wasn't lying, Tommy felt. He wondered what else he could ask. He stepped to the bookcase and his eyes flicked along the titles. Detective stories. "Who-dun-its." He plucked a book from the shelf, flipped open the cover, and noticed that the Judge stiffened in his chair. Inside the cover was a Freeland Memorial Library bookplate. Tommy tried to make his nose keep still. "You read quite a bit, Judge?" he asked.

Judge Palley smiled, the tight smile of a fighter who doesn't want his opponent to know he's been hurt. "I know it looks bad. But the books

aren't stolen. Only borrowed. You know how it is, borrowing books."

"Wasn't thinking about that," Tommy said. "Just noticed that all those books are mystery stories."

"That's all I ever read. I read to relax. Haven't time for anything else."

TOMMY closed the book. "Tell me," he requested gently; "do you go over to the library yourself to select these books?"

"Never. I'm too busy. I send somebody over from the office. Percy—he's my secretary—or Tibbs. As a matter of fact," he continued, the steel

slipping into his voice, "it's the fault of that blasted lazy nephew of mine these books haven't been returned."

"And you never read anything but detective stories?"

"Never!"

Tommy looked at his watch. "Well, Judge," he said, "we might as well clean this thing up now. Do you mind calling your office, and telling your nephew and Tibbs to meet me in the library, in Deck 35, in twenty minutes? And tell 'em to bring any books they have out."

The Judge called. Then Tommy said: "Don't mind going with me, do you? And we might as well bring those library books, hadn't we?"

"By all means," the Judge agreed. "I wouldn't have you think for a moment that I, a member of the Advisory Council, would be taking books from the library and forgetting them."

"Oh, of course not," Tommy said.

They were waiting in Deck 35—Altmeyer, again gripping his thin hands together as if to keep them still; Percy, somber and irritated; and Tibbs, courteously curious.

"I just asked you to meet here," Tommy told them, "so we could thrash out this business. Now, if you'll let me see the books you brought—"

Percy had three volumes. They were mysteries. "I took them out," he snapped, "for my uncle!"

"Sure," Tommy said. "Everybody did." He glanced at the titles and tossed them on a table. "Now," he ordered, turning to Tibbs, "let's see yours."

Tibbs had only one book, an old, thick-sided copy of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables."

"This one check with your list of books out?" Tommy asked Altmeyer.

"Yes. That's the only one Mr. Tibbs still has out. Mr. Tibbs took it out two weeks ago. It was the only 1851 Hawthorne first we had in the deck. Glad to see it back, because it's quite valuable. But of course Mr. Tibbs always returns the books he borrows."

TOMMY examined the bookplate, and fingered through the first few pages. "Mr. Tibbs," he said, "always returns books—but not the books he borrows. If you examine it carefully, Mr. Altmeyer, I think you'll find it's a second or third printing, and not very valuable at all."

Tommy handed the Hawthorne to Altmeyer, but kept his eyes on Tibbs, which was wise, because Tibbs swung from his heels. Tommy ducked and stepped back and came up with his automatic. Tibbs retreated until his shoulders were against the shelf. He was breathing hard.

"Want to tell how you did it, and why?" Tommy asked him.

"I want a lawyer."

"All right," Tommy said, "I'll tell you. You figured out this idea of steal-

(Continued on page 21)

"Lots better hot cocoa"
... make it in a cup!

JUST ADD HOT WATER



YOU GET GRAND
COCOA-AND-MILK FLAVOR



TUNE IN "The Great Gildersleeve"—NBC Red Network Sundays 6:30 pm N.Y. City time

A JUST-RIGHT blend of cocoa and milk flavors! That's what you get in a jiffy with Kraft Quick Serve Cocoa Mix and hot water. No pans to wash, no fuss at the stove. Yet you have a drink as delicious as the old-fashioned kind.

Kraft food scientists... so famous for their success in creating better dairy products... are the ones who make this "magic" possible. They produced a quick cocoa mix that gives the flavor-richness you love. And, because it's actually more than 47% pure skim milk powder, Kraft Quick Serve Cocoa Mix is nutritious, too... supplies milk protein and valuable minerals.

Get this much-better cocoa mix at your food store today. It's surprisingly economical. The whole family will go for the cocoa you make this instant way! And it's good for them.

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois

FOR INSTANCE

THE earth's rotation plays an important part in the aiming of long-range guns. For example, if this factor is not taken into consideration, a 2,100-pound projectile, fired due west at the equator, will travel about one-quarter of a mile farther than one fired due east.

DURING a football game, a player has been known to lose as much weight as 30 pounds—which means one pound for every two minutes of actual play.

ALL clothes were made to order in this country until about 1825 when a merchant in New Bedford, Mass., started manufacturing ready-to-wear clothing to meet the rush demands of sailors who wanted new suits during their few hours in port.

NIGHT air is more healthful than day air, because it is heavier, cleaner and contains more radio-active matter.

THE ground beneath Chicago's Merchandise Mart does not belong to the building's owners. But they did buy the air space the Mart occupies for \$2,500,000. Similarly, the owners of a skyscraper in New York leased for 33 years the air rights over a five-story building next door for \$742,500.

— KAY BURR

THE SCOTS CAN COOK... by Grace Turner

And this is what we can learn from them

TALL, lean, straight, gray-haired, gray-eyed and distinguished looking, Major-General John Hay Beith is an astute, lantern-jawed Scotchman, famous as author, playwright and recent Director of Public Relations for the British War Office. He has been in this country more than once and seems to know the United States inside out, from Wall Street wizards to jalopy-driving harvest-followers, or from rural politicians to the bigwigs in the inner sanctums at Washington. He thinks that America is a great country, but that Americans should know more about it. And he threatens that some day he will write a guide book to America for Americans, including an interesting chapter on our fine native dishes, and a special appendix on our not-so-fine small-town hotels.

It is the writer in the man that makes him so uncannily observant. Under the name of Ian Hay he has written some forty books, with sales close to 3,000,000 in England and the United States. Over here we know him best for "The First Hundred Thousand," one of the earliest war novels published during World War I. It was based on first hand experiences of the Major-General—then Captain—on the Western Front with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regiment.

Until very recently Major-General Beith and his wife have been living in a roomy old house in London's Mayfair. "We've had a thin time of it," he says, "sleeping on the ground floor with our small domestic staff housed in the basement. There were four stories above us, so that we weren't likely to be devastated unless 'they' scored a direct hit, but all our windows were blown out and the whole thing was nerve shattering. So I closed the house before I came over here and my wife has gone to live in a new and modern block of flats. She won't leave London because her mother, who is over eighty, lives there and won't budge. The old lady regards the whole thing as a personal affront on the part of Hitler."

Contrary to what people think, tea is not scarce in England, according to Major-General Beith. Elaborate teas at home, with all kinds of accompaniments, have gone by the board; but the refreshing afternoon cup persists. And in offices everybody still stops for tea. "In the last two years, while I was in the War Office, tea came every day, air raid or no. You'd even go down to the shelter, preceded by fifty secretaries, each carrying her tea," he says.

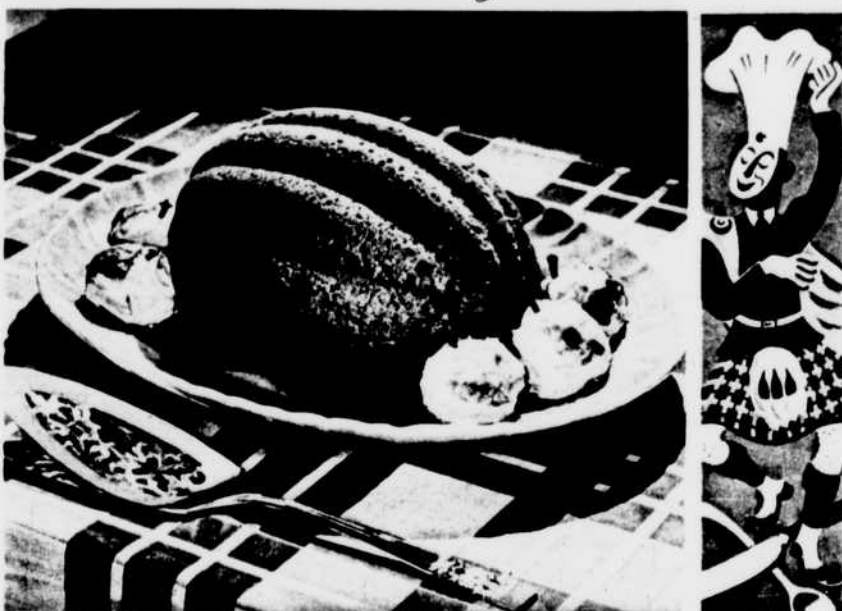
Over here in America the Major-General stops for his own afternoon tea. It is really one of those things—as much a part of being English as the morning cup of coffee is part of being American. Even the school boys stop for tea in the British Isles. And in typical British-school-boy fashion the Major-General served his lower-form apprenticeship, in his Scotch school, as the "fag" who lighted the study fire and made tea and toasted the scones for an upper-form boy, the youthful Viscount Simon who is now Lord Chancellor of England.

Two of the four Scotch recipes which follow are old-time favorite accompaniments for Scotch tea with fixings, and their very names suggest to Major-General Beith happy and peaceful days, when English tea was a ceremony, a delight, and a feast.

Scotch Ginger Squares

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour, baking soda and spices together. Heat molasses and shortening until shortening is melted. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Let cool to lukewarm and add eggs. Add the sifted dry ingredients, stirring until smooth. Turn into greased shallow baking pan about 10" x 15" and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in small squares when



Robert Keane Studios

Highland pudding and hard-sauce apples make a bonny dish

cold and frost with a very thin white icing if desired. Approximate yield: 36 squares.

Highland Pudding

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups canned applesauce
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

Cream shortening and brown sugar; add eggs and applesauce; mix well. Mix and sift flour, spices, salt and baking soda; add; mix well. Fill well greased 2-quart mold 3/4 full. Cover mold tightly. Steam 2 hours. Serve with Hard Sauce Apples. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

Hard Sauce Apples

Form chilled hard sauce into 6 balls. Tint one side of each with red vege-

table coloring. Insert whole cloves for stems. Chill thoroughly.

Scotch Oatcake

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 to 1 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add oats and rub in shortening. Add milk gradually; do not have dough too dry. Roll on lightly floured board into thin rounds 4 inches in diameter. Cut each round into 4 triangles. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximate yield: 24 cakes.

Rizzared

1 1/2 pounds salted finnan haddie
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 sprig thyme
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion

Cut the finnan haddie in serving size pieces, cover with hot water and let stand 15 minutes, changing the water twice; drain. Add fresh water to cover, bay leaf, pepper, thyme and marjoram. Simmer 15 minutes. Cream the butter, add parsley, lemon juice and onion. Remove the finnan haddie to a hot platter and spread with the butter mixture. Yield: 6 portions.



MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, III recommends this

NEW Cream for DRY SKIN

"My skin gets dry and flaky very easily. But Pond's Dry Skin Cream is a grand help in making it soft and smooth again," says Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, III.

If you have dry skin, don't wait! Smooth this new cream on tonight. Leave 5 minutes (better, overnight). Use daily. You'll be thrilled—your skin will look softer—more supple!

This new cream is so effective because: 1. It contains Lanolin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. It is "homogenized" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier—for extra help. Get some today—10¢, 28¢, 49¢. See how its regular use helps soften dry skin, helps make dry lines show less.

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.



POND'S
Dry Skin Cream

For Thanksgiving cut Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce into CRANBERRY TURKEYS!



To make "Cranberry Turkeys" open a can of Ocean Spray Jellyed Cranberry Sauce. It stands up in a firm mold and can be easily cut into slices of one-half inch thickness.

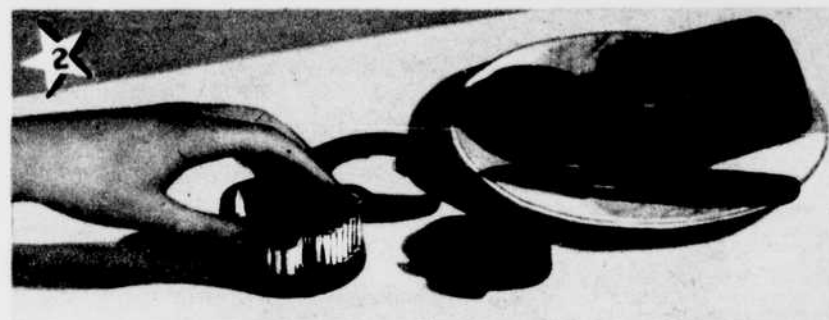
Pass the plate of "Cranberry Turkeys" at your Thanksgiving table and let guests help themselves. Everyone will exclaim about these plump little turkeys cut from slices of cranberry sauce... they're good to look at, and good to eat. Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce is a grand flavor-mate for any meat.

8 out of 10 families using ready-to-serve Cranberry Sauce buy Ocean Spray!

It is the original, ready-to-serve cranberry sauce packed by the cranberry growers of New England, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Ocean Spray is pure cranberry sauce... no added coloring, flavoring, or preservative. Comes in two forms: Jellyed Cranberry Sauce packed in tin, and old-fashioned Whole Cranberry Sauce packed in glass.



Contains iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus, copper, manganese, Vitamin A and Vitamin C.



From each slice of Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce cut out one "turkey" using the turkey cutter offered below. Use leftover portions of sauce as a spread on toast or sandwiches.



SEND TODAY

for this unique turkey cutter

This cutter is designed especially for Ocean Spray and is just the right size to cut one turkey from each slice of Jellyed Cranberry Sauce. It will not rust or darken food. Made of durable plastic, bright red to match your cranberry sauce. To get your cutter, send 1 Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce label and 10¢ to Ocean Spray, Dept. 11-T—Hanson, Mass.

OCEAN SPRAY, Dept. 11-T, Hanson, Mass.

Enclosed is 10¢ and 1 OCEAN SPRAY label. Please send me 1 plastic turkey cutter.

Name

(Please Print)

Street

Town

State

If Your Child is THIN AND NERVOUS



try New Improved OVALTINE

SCIENCE has proved there are certain food elements everyone needs for health. If there aren't enough of them in a child's food, serious things happen: stunted growth, soft bones, poor teeth, faulty nerves, loss of appetite, defective eyesight—

As a protecting food-drink, new, improved Ovaltine supplements the diet with elements most frequently deficient in ordinary foods. Supplies significant amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—vital Vitamins A and D, and appetite Vitamin B₁. Complete proteins—all the essential amino acids, riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine. It acts as an insurance against food deficiencies that retard normal growth.

So—if your child is thin and nervous or eats poorly, turn to new, improved Ovaltine. Get a tin today, or send for free samples.

OVALTINE, Dept. C41-TW-9
346 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine and interesting booklet.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Ovaltine
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

"You were too fresh and defiant in Migne," I reminded him, "and wholly unappreciative of kind treatment."

"What red-blooded man would have remained in your silly little jug with a girl like Juliette waiting outside? I'd risk anything for her, but you two were so hell-bent on discipline you tramped on her heart."

"To keep you from trampling on it."

HE BURST out laughing. Indeed, from the first I had seen that he wasn't very angry at us; he just had something to say, and for the sake of his self-respect had said it.

"What a kick I got out of that missionary spirit of you and old Poison-Puss Taggart," he said gaily. "You two have your dirty moments, but you have your splendid moments, too, and I think it was swell of you both to try to protect Juliette from me."

"Well, I had my fun with her, but not the way you two Puritans thought. We both believed our happiness could last only while the battery was billeted at Migne and, of course, Juliette, being French and a realist, said only a fool would decline a great happiness because it was destined to be brief. She said the memory of it would help her bear the long unhappiness after I went away. You see, what you two moralists didn't know was that I loved Juliette and would have died rather than hurt her."

Taggart said he'd be damned, and the dancing master continued: "I'd said goodbye to her the night before we left Migne, so it wasn't a pleasure to me when she walked up the hill holding my hand, and later ran after me through the stubble. When you told me to go back and meet her, I looked down at that stubble and saw the

HOURS OF GLADNESS

Continued from page sixteen

ground was full of little rocks and big pebbles—Once when I was a kid somebody stole my shoes and stockings and I had to walk home through a field like that. There was Juliette coming to me in her stocking feet, and I knew every step hurt her."

He helped himself to one of Taggart's cigarettes. "I suppose you two thought my ego swelled like a dead horse when I saw her kneeling by the shrine praying for me. Because I grinned and shrugged, you thought I didn't care, whereas I did that to keep from crying—I thought: *How little she has to pray for.*"

He got his guitar out of the case and said: "Poison-Puss, I haven't suffered. Even when the skipper sent me out to mend wire, and death was whispering around me, I wasn't unhappy, because Juliette had promised to pray for me and light a candle for me every Sunday on the tomb of St. Radigonde in the crypt of Notre Dame in Poitiers, and ask to take me safely through the barrage. I just didn't think I could lose. Ah, well, those wooden shoes were always doing a clog on my heart."

"And now, to show I forgive you, Poison-Puss, I'm going to sing to you for the last time the song that always ironed out that hard old mug of yours."

And in a voice that had in it that strange, sweet Celtic lilt, he sang:

"Oh, the days of the Kerry dancing!

Oh, the ring of the piper's tune!

Oh, for one of those hours of gladness,

Gone! alas—like our youth, too soon."

When he had finished he said gravely: "So I'm going back to Migne and hire again that donkey and the ratty old barouche, and drive my darling down to the railroad station at Poitiers after the local *cure* has married us. She's been in Migne five years. She isn't a peasant. Her father was an architect. He went out in 1914 and was killed the first day; her mother got shrapnel fragment from an anti-aircraft gun on top of her head in the civilian rush from Chalons-sur-Marne, and that left Juliette alone on the road. She doesn't remember how she came to Migne. The baker and his wife took her in and gave her a job—thirty francs a month, room and board. She was fourteen then."

"WHAT have you got to offer her?" Taggart growled.

"Nimble fingers and nimble feet and a voice plain people like to hear. Little enough, but so much more than she expects. Whatever happiness she knows with me must come the hard way. I'll be hoofing it in cheap vaudeville or singing in cheap cafes, and she'll be hoping for a little home of her own where she can toss up a ragout for her *Edouard*—but living in a wardrobe trunk instead and patronizing the delicatessen." He stood up. "But it will be one marriage that will jell."

Old Taggart looked at me and there was pain in his hard eyes. "In France, sir," he said, "it is customary for the bride to bring the groom a dowry. That's always up to the bride's parents, but seeing Juliette's parents

are dead, it looks like a job for her godfathers, sir. She'll have to have some going-away clothes... Here's twenty bucks for her, Dancing Master, with love from old Poison-Puss, who never had a chance to get married because he was always too busy marching to the sound of the guns."

I stood a tap for twenty more. The dancing master's fine dark eyes grew suddenly misty and he thanked us huskily in Juliette's name.

When he was gone Taggart said: "There goes a soldier! And I can tell you now, sir, that he never ate a crumb of your damned bread or drank a drop of your damned water in Migne while he was doing his two weeks in the mill. No, sir! That monkey had real meals and wine with them, and although he paid the baker for them, Juliette prepared them and fed him through the barred windows. He loved being in chokey because he could spend his time studying French and finding out new ways to tell the same old story. But come night, Julie would let him out—"

"After I had bought that new padlock, Sergeant?"

HE NODDED. "And they'd walk down the river road and listen to the nightingales, and the old mill wheel groaning on its axle, and the river chuckling, and the moon shining, and after taps she'd put him back in the cooler."

He got out an old pocketbook and read me a letter. It was from Juliette, and all funny and cockeyed, because she'd dug it herself out of a French-English dictionary:

"*Mon cher sergent*: Hard heart I think have not you but very soft have you to comprehend what unhappy woman is Juliette for Edouard in bastille. Never have I to laugh in Migne before he to arrive. Then like the nightingale my heart to sing. Yes, discipline must be if nobody see can you for unhappy Juliette give the key? *Merci, premier sergent, merci bien.* I kiss you like the loving friend, Juliette."

"So," said Taggart, "I walked by the bakery when she was standing out front, and in pulling my handkerchief from my pocket one of the two keys that came with your hell-anointed padlock dropped out—and Juliette was on it like an M.P. on a drunken non-com. I double-crossed the captain and now I'm damned glad of it."

He was so filled with rectitude I didn't have the heart to tell him that three keys had come with that padlock, and that I'd given him two and Julie one—and she'd lost it. Discipline will go to hell if the captain is soft officially.

Sometime when you see advertised a motion picture starring Darrel Lynn, the singing cowboy, make a point to see it. Moroney and Juliette had it the hard way for ten years; then sound came to the movies and some film tycoon grabbed him off the floor of a night club. Yes, it was a marriage that jelled. Five children and the oldest an R.O.T.C. shavetail in my division—Yes, they changed his name to Darrel Lynn. The boss thought Edward J. Moroney sounded too much like a traffic cop.

The End



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STEP BY STEP

Continued from page eighteen

ing first editions from the stacks and replacing them with books that looked identical, but weren't quite."

Mr. Altmeyer groaned. "That's terrible," he said. "I've been very careless, and I'll be blamed."

"No you won't," Tommy said. "Nobody'd ever think to examine every book in and out of the library, to see that the editions were the same, so long as they bore the library bookplate. That's where Willie the Mope came in. I don't know how you met him, Tibbs, but he was the man for your job."

Tibbs set his lips tight, and Tommy, unperturbed, went on: "You needed Willie the Mope because he could counterfeit the bookplates, and he could dispose of the first editions through a fence. That's where the art dealer in Philadelphia came in."

"How do you know I did all this?" Tibbs asked. "Couldn't it have been him?" He nodded at Percy.

"No, it couldn't," Tommy said, waving his automatic for emphasis. "I knew it was you when the Judge told me he never read anything but detective stories. Percy, here, never took out anything but detective stories. Besides, Percy never worked nights. I figure you do. Otherwise, Willie the Mope couldn't have snatched the stationery. He wouldn't hang around the Judge's office, days."

"Oh," Tibbs said. "I see." His wide shoulders hung dejectedly forward.

"So you knew Willie was a good counterfeiter," Tommy went on, "but you forgot he was a forger. You forgot he could forge the Judge's signature on a note that would let him into the stacks as freely as you yourself got in. And you forgot —"

"That he was a rat and a black-mailer!" Tibbs shouted. "He came into the office and told me we were finished and that from then on he was handling it alone, and I was out. He wanted to hog it all."

"So you followed him, to see whether he really would do it, and saw him go into the library."

"That's right," Tibbs admitted. "But I wouldn't have followed him into the deck if I hadn't seen Mr. Altmeyer leaving the library. I knew the Mope would be alone in the deck, and I came down here. I got my hands around his neck." Tibbs stopped speaking. Tommy looked at his hands. They were corded and sinewy.

AFTER the precinct men had taken Tibbs away, and after the Judge and Percy left, Tommy found himself alone with Altmeyer. "Why," he inquired, "did you lie to me about being called by the superintendent?"

The clerk's frail hands were twisting again. "I knew you'd find out," he moaned. "Mr. Tucker, I've got six children . . ."

"Don't worry," Tommy said. "This is just between you and me."

"It's rather a delicate subject," Altmeyer explained, "but if you're a married man you'll understand. My wife called, and told me to buy some pickled watermelon before the market closed. Sometimes she likes pickled watermelon, and sometimes avocados, and sometimes —"

"Raw rhubarb?" Tommy interrupted.

"Yes! Raw rhubarb!"

"Why?" Tommy asked, innocently. "Why do women suddenly get a yearning for strange foods? My wife —"

Mr. Altmeyer stared at Tommy. There was amusement, and possibly a bit of contempt in his eyes. "You really don't know why?" he said.

"No, I really don't."

Mr. Altmeyer told Tommy all about it . . .

Exactly at dinnertime Detective Sergeant Tucked pushed into his apartment door. In one hand he carried a huge avocado. In the other hand were a dozen yellow roses. Across his face played a proud smile. Joan put her hands on his shoulders and kissed him. "You're a dear, Tommy," she said. "You brought it."

"Sweetheart," Tommy announced, "we're going to have a baby."

For a moment she seemed stunned. Then she looked upon him in wonder and said, "Tommy, however, in the world did you guess? I was going to surprise you — tell you on our anniversary."

"Oh," he said nonchalantly. "It was just a case of simple deduction."

The End

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WALLY'S WAGON



"Hot Diggety!"

THE guy that sells me my meat is practically a poet. That is, you wouldn't ever think of him as a butcher. He has got a sensitive nature.

By name he is known as Lancy. Lancy Tarbell. I reckon Lancy is short for Lancelot, who, Bushy Barnes tells me, was a knight that used to make all the rodeos with King Arthur. And the King was famous, as I remember, on account of havin' a round table like the Rotary Club, or maybe it was an Athletic Club.

Anyway, Lancy is sore at heart when I miscall any of the cuts of meat I order.

Let's say I need 20 pounds of bacon. I phone him.

"Gimme the port an' starboard topsides of a coupla shoats," I will say to him. "An' make it high up on the hog—the customers like it lean."

"Now, Wally," Lancy will say, "why can't you ask for four sides of lean bacon?"

"An' sen' me six fathoms o' shoestrin' baloney," I will go on, ignorin' his correction.

"Frankfurters, Wally," he will complain, "is a definite kind of sausages, an' they are sold by the pound, not by the foot or by the fathom."

"Wieners is just plain hot dogs to me," I tell him.

"Do you know, Wally, the meat packers agreed in 1922 not to say 'hot dogs' any more? They didn't feel it was appropriate for this great nation's favorite picnic an' between-meals dish to carry such an unappetizin' name!"

"Oh," I answer him, "so you an' the meat packers has made up our minds for us!"

"We agreed in the trade," Lancy says, "that we could stand 'red hots' perhaps, but never 'hot dogs'!"

Well, for the last four days I been countin' an' scorin' what the public called that little bit of nourishment. It is about ninety to one in favor of "hot dog." I am waitin' to tell this to Lancy when he walks.

"Good mornin', Wally," says Lancy. "I am a little hungry."

"Fine," I say. "What about a chicken sandwich?"

"No," says Lancy, "make it a hot dog."

Then he realized what he had said an' grinned at me.

"It's a hard thing, Wally," he says "to change the darned American language!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"My customers don't like such words," says Lancy

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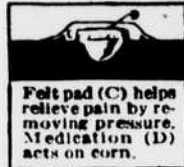
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BEAUTY IN THE BUD

New rules for baby's health — and some old ones — lead straight to later good looks

by Sylvia Blythe

THE only fairy godmother who can give a child beauty is a parent. If that is the kind of mother you are trying to be, your best guides are the methods of an up-to-the-minute child's clinic. So, I made a roundup of baby's problems and took them to a child-growth clinic which helps a mother to nip troubles in the bud, and keeps an eye on the young miss and mister until they skip off to school.

Problem number one is baby's head. That wonderfully soft little skull is as impressionable as a lump of potter's clay, say the doctors, and can be flattened out by constant pressure in any single spot. So, it is wise to turn the baby frequently from side to side. Moreover, since baby can turn its own head — and will — to follow light and movement, lay it down one time with the little head toward the headboard; the next time with the head toward the footboard. This will prevent a baby's turning always in the same direction, and lying on the same side of the head.

The time to start building posture is the first time you pick baby up.



Vivian Rodvagin

Let nothing mar the perfection baby is born with

The keystone is a straight little back. A baby has a beautiful back and posture if they are not interfered with, says one clinic doctor, so we try to prevent curves by asking the mother not to be always right-handed in her care of the baby. Be sure also to hold either baby boy or baby girl so that it can see all it wants to see without twisting the small body.

Then, from the time the baby sits up, train it in the iron-spine school. To do that keep the baby lying down until it can sit alone with a flat little back. Make a Spartan out of the little

mite for its own good. Don't encourage curves by propping it up with pillows on the bed, on the floor or in the pram.

Next, let baby crawl until it ripens to the toddling stage. Hand-propelling its busy little body around helps to strengthen that tiny back and to develop something pretty special in the way of a chest. For these adventures on all-fours, give the baby the whole run of the house. If you coop it up in a narrow playpen, you force the tiny girl or boy, out of sheer boredom, to pull itself up in order to see

what's going on beyond the fenced-in world. Up too soon on little legs, baby risks bowing them in or out.

If a child is normal and healthy and given its own sweet time about walking, it will master the art and emerge, as a kitten or a puppy does, sure-footed from its tumbings.

But what can interfere with a child's graceful walk are shoes and socks. Too short or too pointed, they prevent feet from developing properly. That's why both types of footwear should at all times be square-toed and roomy. To safeguard toes, choose shoes of the moccasin type with the seams above those busy toes. See that the shoes have straight inner soles and that they girdle the ankle, until baby reaches the age of three.

Sturdy But Flexible

THE first walking shoes should have pretty sturdy soles, but the uppers should be as flexible as the glove on your hand. You are being almost wickedly unfair, if you try to fit the first walking shoes yourself. Let a trusted shoe salesman do the honors. Then, if there is any doubt about little toes not being properly lined up in those oh-so-important first shoes, they should be fluoroscoped.

If a fiddle-bow curve sneaks into little legs, in spite of all precautions, see a doctor about inserting wedges in the shoes. Their purpose is to change stance and correct curves. In this respect, tot athletics are very useful, too. Legs that bow out are helped by roller-skating, for this forces the knees in. Legs that bow in and knock at the knees are straightened out by tricycle-riding.

If the small miss is to dazzle her public later on with little cadet-like rows of pearly teeth, or the wee lad is to have an attractive mouth in manhood, the first full crop of twenty baby teeth should be shown to the dentist. This visit should be made not later than the third year. Since sound and good-looking permanent teeth depend upon the attention these little forerunners get, any cavities in baby teeth should be filled. If stains from foods, medicines or minerals in water mottle their pearly whiteness, discolorations should be removed as fast as they pop up. If teeth are too widely spaced or crowded or they show signs of bucking, take the baby to an orthodontist and let him begin making casts of the mouth and studying the developments. By the time the child is twelve years old the mouth and jaw will really show what they are up to. If the teeth haven't straightened themselves out by then, let the dental specialist begin his corrective work. Wearing braces or other simple appliances to bring balky teeth into line all too often spells the difference between good looks and plainness later on.

The Thumb-Sucking Problem

THIS brings us up to the thumb-sucking habit which, if it isn't nipped in the bud, can push teeth out of line and spoil the shape of a mouth. Baby sucks its thumb as an escape from boredom, and is usually willing enough to settle for any other kind of diversion as a substitute. A toy, a lollipop, or silly boo's from mother will be wholly acceptable. But it is very unsporting of you to imprison a little hand in a guard, or seal a finger up in bitters. You rob the baby of its fun, and offer nothing instead.

But perhaps your headache is a little girl whose infancy has been serene enough but who, as she grows older, develops an excitable little temperament, and begins gnawing away at her nails. That's not such an easy problem to solve. The best plan is to remove the excitement, stress and strain of her surroundings. Help her choose quieter playmates and, when she is old enough for movies, radio serials and books, censor out those that keep her overly excited.

While you are plotting ways to calm her down, you can also gain her full permission, and then keep one nail at a time out of harm's way by wrapping it in adhesive tape and keeping it bandaged until the nail grows out. When time comes to liberate the little prisoner, manicure it within an inch of its life, and show her how wonderful it can look. Then give other nails, one by one, the same treatment, and let her see for herself what glamorous possibilities they have when they are left unchewed.

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TWO KINDS

5-MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT

REGULAR CREAM OF WHEAT

CREAM OF WHEAT



BEYOND PRICE

Continued from page eleven

It looked queer, all right. You couldn't ever be sure of these foreigners, Jeff pointed out. With Wadrey's fertilizer plant being turned into a powder factory, and the government operating that radio listening station over on Henry Whipple's farm, most anything was likely to happen.

"First he wouldn't let us have that tree," Jeff muttered, "and now this happens! You ask me, he'd have given us the tree quick enough if it was some other kind of flag we'd wanted to fly on it!" We talked like that, getting more and more worked up. I finally suggested it was our duty to find out what was going on. "We can creep up

close and look in a window—if we're careful."

Jeff carried the ax and I gripped my shot gun in both hands as we crept silently to the veranda. If the dark little man was dangerous, he would be armed with something a lot easier to use than an ax or a shotgun. We got to a window, and could see in.

IT LOOKED bad. Wilczek and his wife were sitting on an old sofa, and the dark man was in a chair facing them, his back to us. The suitcase was on the floor in front of him, and it wasn't a suitcase.

It was a machine of some sort. The

sides of the box were flat on the floor now, and the top was raised up on a hinge.

We couldn't see much of the machine itself, but we could see metal gleaming, and something turning, and a row of dials along one edge of it.

The stranger was hunched over the machine, turning the dials and talking to the Wilczeks at the same time, with his head tipped up like a bird's. I didn't like his looks.

"He's a foreigner, too," I muttered. Jeff poked me to shut up.

"What are we going to do?" I whispered.

The dark man stopped talking, and Mrs. Wilczek got up off the sofa. She went upstairs. For a while the stranger and Joe Wilczek just sat there, talking in low tones. We couldn't hear what they were saying, because they were clear over the other side of the room.

"What are we going to do?" I whispered again. "We ought to do something!"

Neither Jeff nor Wadrey answered, because right then Mrs. Wilczek came downstairs, and the little girl was with her. The dark man stood up and said something to Ella and shook hands with her, and smiled. He had a paper of some sort in his other hand.

You could see Ella had just got out of bed, because she was wearing pajamas. She was still sleepy and kept rubbing her eyes as she looked at the machine. The stranger spent a long time showing her the machine. Then he handed her the paper and she unfolded it and read what was on it. We could see her lips move and we knew she was reading it aloud, but we couldn't hear a word.

The stranger listened and kept nodding. When she got to the end of the paper, he took her arm and led her across the room. He stood her right close to the window. We could hear him now. "You just stand over here, young lady, where the machine won't make you nervous," he said, "and read it again. Read it just as you did the first time. And talk into this," he said, handing her something on the end of a wire. Ella waited for him to go back to the machine. Then she began reading, and the Wilczeks and the dark man sat very still, listening. We listened, too.

"Why I am glad to be an American," Ella read. "I am glad to be an American because this is a free and wonderful country. My grandfather came here thirty-two years ago, to escape oppression in the land where he was born. He worked hard, and saved enough money to buy some land. 'This,' he said then, 'is my home. I have worked for it and now it is mine. No one in this country will take it away from me.'"

"THE first thing he did on his land was to build a house. Then he planted a tree. It was not a large tree, but to him it was a symbol. My father, Joseph, was thirteen years old then, and helped plant the tree.

"Joseph," my grandfather said, 'this tree will grow, and you will grow with it. This land will be yours, and then your children's, and their children's. Long after I am gone, this tree will be here. Take good care of it. Never let anything happen to it. It is an everlasting symbol of your allegiance to America. It means that you belong here!'

"The tree is still on our land, but I am old enough now to know for myself what it means, and my father, Joseph, no longer has to tell me. It is a beautiful tree. Its roots are deep and strong. They are like the roots of America. Its trunk is straight and true, and has weathered every storm. No doubt there will be other storms, such as the one raging today, and some of them will be savage and terrible. But I know that my tree will be standing when they have passed."

That was the end of the paper. Ella Wilczek stopped reading, and the dark man smiled at her. He shut off the machine. "Fine, young lady! And I want to congratulate you on winning our contest. We're very proud of you. And we're grateful to your teacher for sending your essay in to us."

He closed the machine and shook hands with the Wilczeks, and with their little girl. "You listen to the radio next Monday evening," he said, "and you'll hear your essay exactly as I've recorded it."

Mrs. Wilczek said something that we couldn't hear, and the man shook his head.

"Thank you, no," he said. "It's very late. It was an imposition for me to come at all at this hour, but schedules have to be kept, broken axes or not."

We didn't wait to watch him leave. Oh, no! We picked up our tools and got out of there, and made for home. And I can tell you we were mighty glad we hadn't announced to anyone else that we were going to cut down Joe Wilczek's tree! It was bad enough for us to have to face each other.

We got our flagpole—a white pine from Delbert Hubbard's place. We

had our ceremony, too, and Ella Wilczek read her essay. But Ella didn't read it in front of the town hall. No, sir. Right after the pole was up and Old Glory was run to the top of it, the people of Farmville went down to Joe Wilczek's place and sat on the grass, and Ella read her essay under the tree that Joe Wilczek's father had planted.

Then Jeff announced that since we'd got the flagpole for nothing, the money we'd raised was to be presented to Ella Wilczek, for winning the radio contest.

"And," said Jeff, "for teaching the town of Farmville what it means to be an American."

The End

..and WAS HARRY PROUD OF MY SCORE!"

Says "Babe" Devaney, secretary to a famous sports announcer and one of Chicago's better women bowlers...



"I was lucky to have the help and coaching of a friend who is a bang-up bowler when I took up the sport. But even so, a 120 average seemed to be about the best I could hope for using a different bowling ball each time I bowled. So I decided to take Harry's advice and get my own personally fitted Brunswick Mineralite. What a difference! The grip, custom-fitted to my hand, was easy and natural. I began to improve right from the start and kept on improving. My average climbed to a 147 the following season and the next to a 155...and was Harry proud of my score! I'm sold 100% on my perfect-fitting Mineralite—wouldn't think of using any other ball."



Yes, the right equipment helps you bowl your best, and bowling a really good game means bowling friends and more invitations to bowl.

Women find it a big advantage to own their own Mineralite Bowling Ball. The perfect, bored-to-measure grip means less strain on arm and hand muscles. Mineralites can be ordered in attractive colors and in special women's weights if desired.

For advice on selection of a ball that suits you exactly see your Authorized Brunswick Dealer.

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Brunswick Mineralite Bowling Balls



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Footwork is vital to good bowling. Wear Brunswick Regulation Bowling Shoes. Available in eight styles. Prices from \$5.45 to \$13.95. (Professional type shoes shown.)

Enjoy the complete convenience of a handsome Brunswick Bowling Bag. Available in ten styles. Prices from \$14.95 to \$21.25. (The bag shown here is "The Aristocrat.")



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So, switch to Halo Shampoo today. You can get Halo in generous 10c or larger sizes. Completely approved by Good House-keeping Bureau, of course.



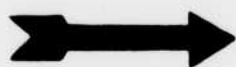
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YOU WOULD HAVE RECEIVED

Six of these books Free



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OF ANY ONE OF THE BOOK-DIVIDENDS ABOVE, AND LISTED AT RIGHT

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BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, 385 Madison Ave., New York A2911

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Time and again you buy the "book-of-the-month"—not knowing it has previously been chosen by our judges—merely because some discerning friend has said warmly: "There's a book you must not miss." How sensible to get these books from the Club, since you pay no more for the books you buy, and save enormously in other ways.

LIST OF BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB SELECTIONS SHOWN ABOVE

BERLIN DIARY, William L. Shirer
THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, Dr. A. J. Cronin
REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON, Margaret Leech
OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, Ernest Hemingway
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, Winston Churchill
H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE, John P. Marquand
KABLOONA, Gontran de Poncins
SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Willa Cather
MY NAME IS ARAM, William Saroyan
EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, Franz Werfel
NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER, Van Wyck Brooks
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY, Harold J. Laski
MRS. MINIVER, Jan Struther

You are not obliged, as a subscriber of the Club, to take the book-of-the-month its judges choose. Nor are you obliged to buy one book every month from the Club. You receive a carefully written report about the book-of-the-month chosen by our four judges, in advance of its publication. If it is a book you really want, you let it come to you. If not, you merely sign and mail a slip, saying, "Don't want it."

Scores of other careful recommenda-

tions are made to help you choose among all new books with discrimination. If you want to buy one of these, you merely ask for it.

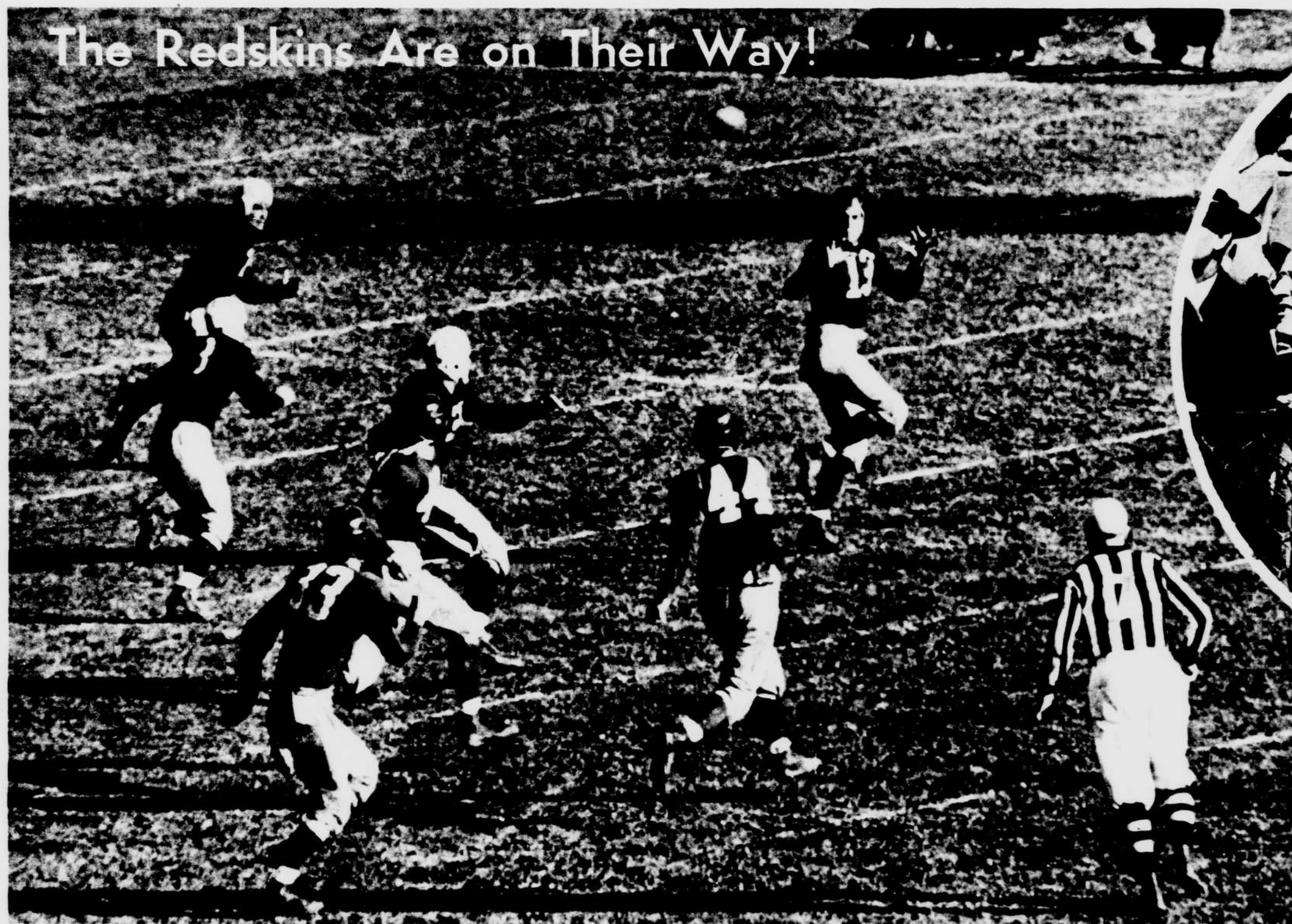
In addition, there is a great money-saving. More often than not—as the books shown above demonstrate—our judges' choices are books you find yourself buying anyway. And for every two books-of-the-month you buy you receive, free, one of our book-dividends.

LIST OF BOOK-DIVIDENDS SHOWN AT THE LEFT

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During 1940 over \$5,000,000 worth of free books (figured at retail value) were given to the Club's members—given, not sold! You pay no yearly sum to belong. You pay nothing, except for the books you buy—and you pay for these no more than the regular retail price (frequently less) plus 10¢ to cover postage and other mailing charges. Your only obligation is to buy four books-of-the-month a year from the Club.

The Redskins Are on Their Way!



The fans like a winner. They've climbed right back onto the Redskins' bandwagon—and here's a bleacher outburst as the Skins reach pay dirt again.

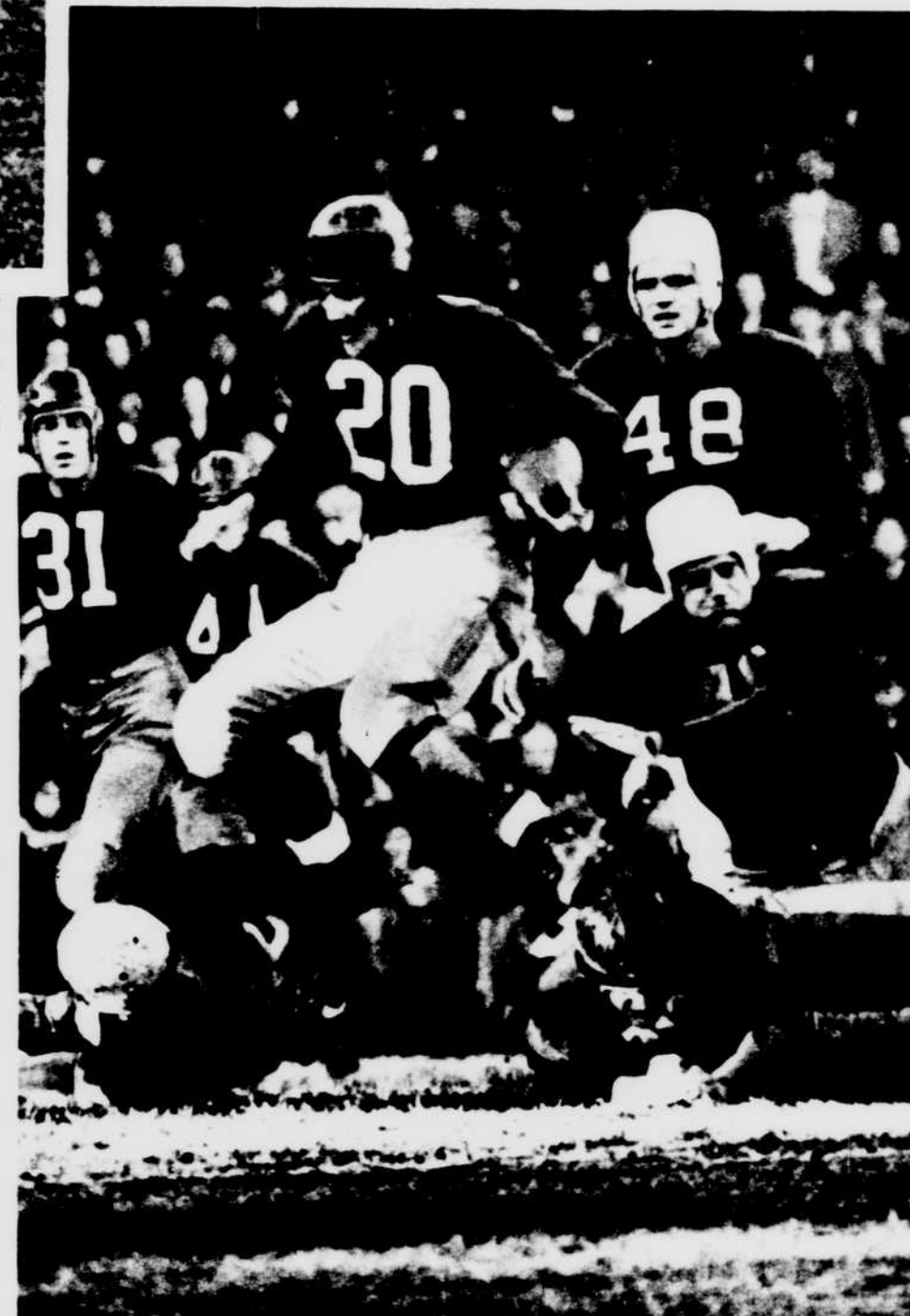


HERE'S how the Washington Redskins have been clicking of late in their rush to the top of the pro league's Eastern division. It's an early high spot of their victory last Sunday over the Pittsburgh Steelers at Griffith Stadium. "Old Thirty-three," Sammy Baugh, is tossing a pass to McClesney. It gained 10 yards to the Steelers' 7-yard line and set up the Aldrich field goal in the second quarter.



← Fans in through the Georgia avenue ramp with all the happy anticipation of another Redskins' scalp party.

↑ Democracy in its purest state! You find it as all kinds of elbows rub and jostle in the frenzy of a touchdown pass—or a missed one.



The Redskins' big Bob Seymour takes to the air momentarily as he pierces the Steelers' line on a reverse. The play picked up 7 yards to the Pittsburgh 15 in the third quarter.



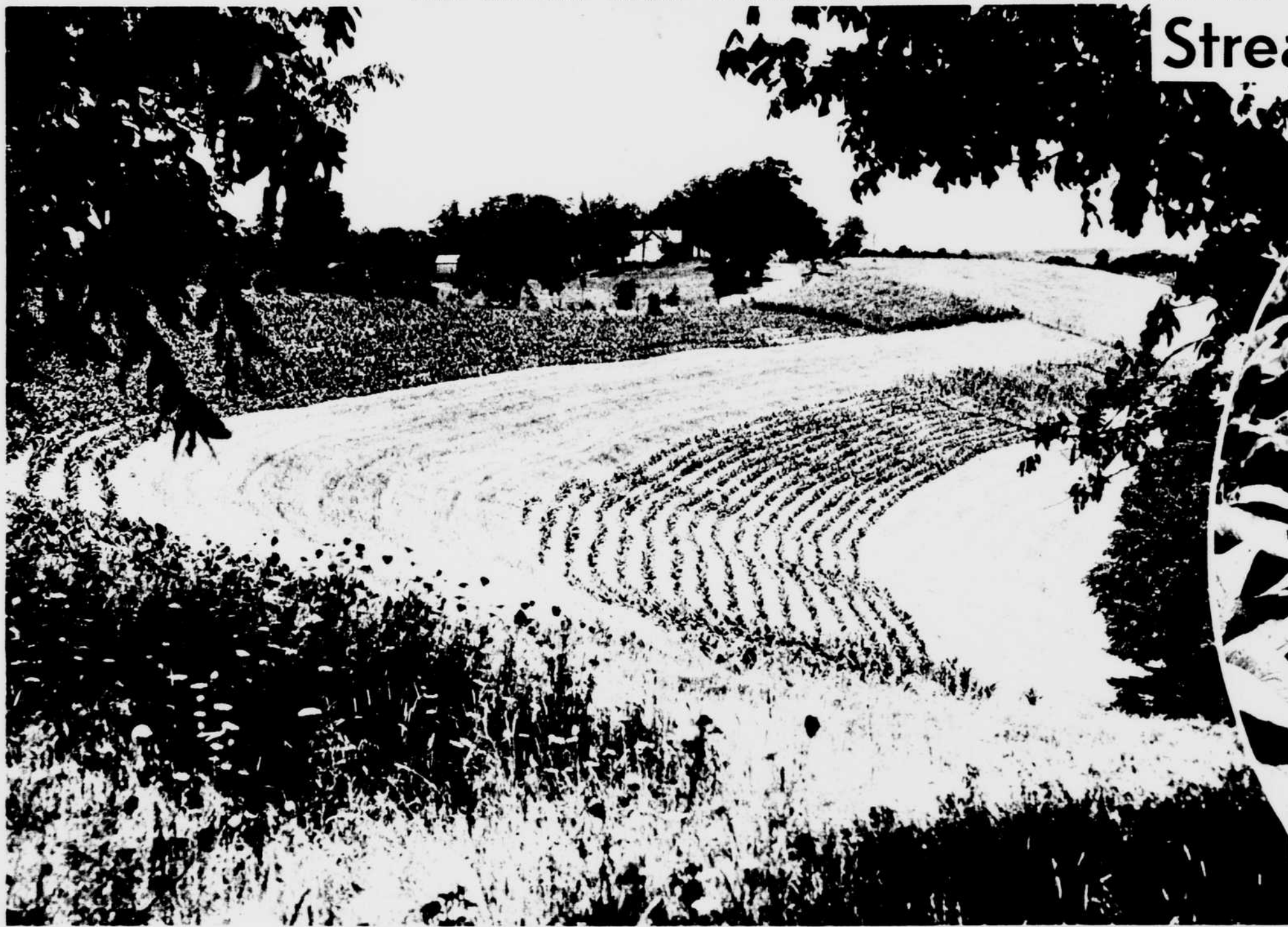
Sporadically the Steelers also displayed a punch. Here's Art Jones heading to earth after cracking the left side of the Redskins' line for 6 yards in the last quarter. Aldrich is spilling him.



Every one on their feet as the flag is raised after "The Star Spangled Banner" is played by the Redskins' band. Not an empty seat in this view of the bleachers and the field stands (at right).

Star Staff Photos.

Streamlining King Tobacco



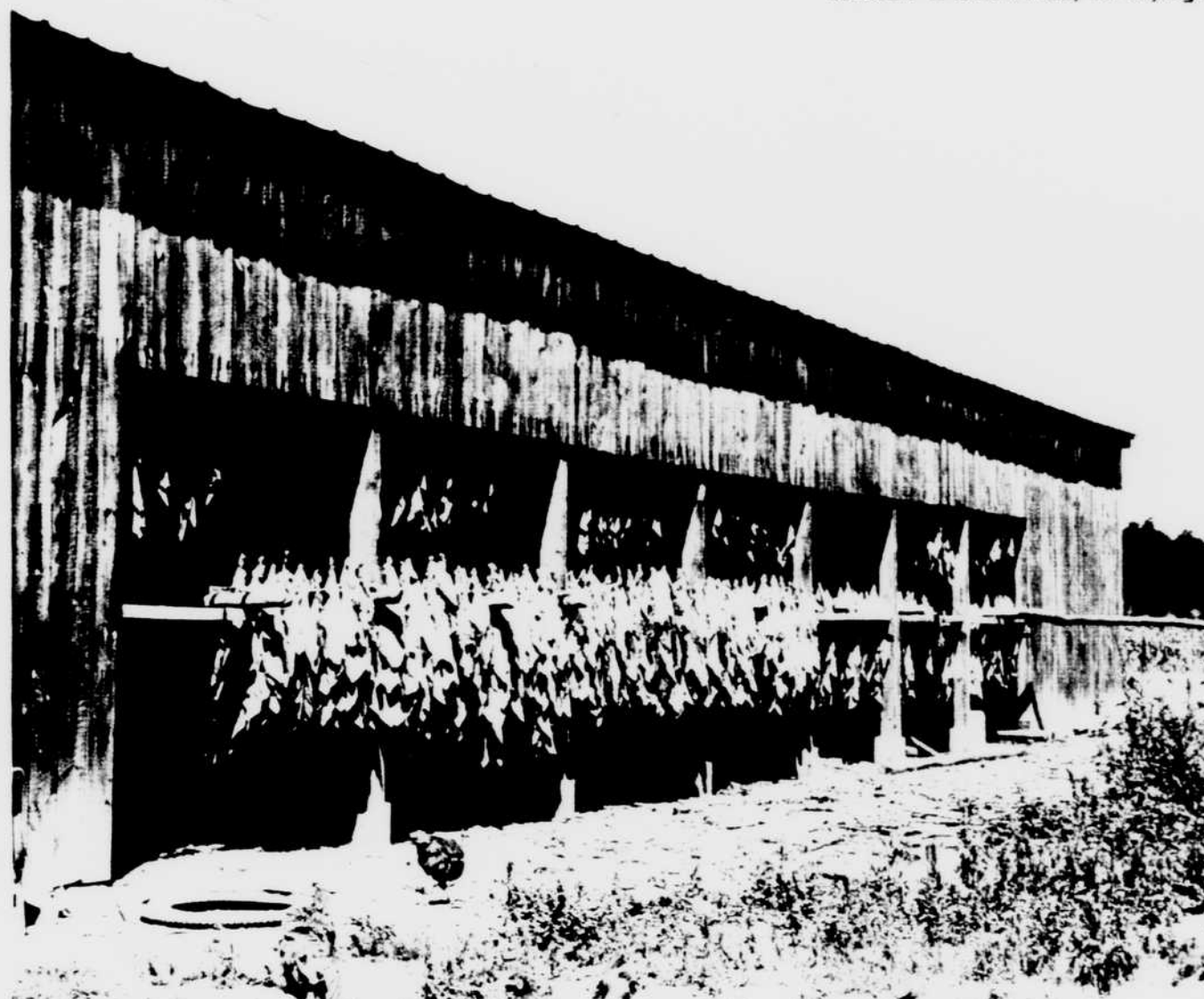
The gracefully curving strips of tobacco planted around the slope here are alternated with bands of a close-growing grain crop. Strip cropping makes it easy to regulate the amount of land planted to various crops.

SOIL EROSION has long loomed as an ogre to the farmers. In defense of the land and for better production of Tidewater Maryland's traditional harvest—tobacco—the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture is urging the adoption of strip cropping.

Contour farming follows the natural pattern of the land, with fields laid out in slope-rounding strips instead of the former squares with erosion-inviting downhill rows. This keeps the fertile topsoil from washing away. The plan also lends itself easily to crop rotation which maintains fertility of the soil by following soil-depleting crops with soil-building vegetation.

On his 218-acre farm in Charles County, one of the five counties in Southern Maryland which produce an average crop of between 24,000,000 and 25,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually, Ralph Gardiner this year demonstrated the advantages of the contour plan. Here he planted 14 acres of the famous product. He built 1,000 feet of diversion terraces to hold and conserve moisture. He also cultivated other fields on contour, using soil conserving practices and crop rotation of corn and wheat to prevent soil loss.

← Mr. Gardiner examines the quality of his product as it "air-cures" in his barn.



The yield from the contour-planted 14 acres fills the curing barn of the Waldorf farm. The leaves will be stripped off and packed in bundles when they are cured.



Rows of fine Maryland tobacco, planted in level curves around the slope, are interspersed with bands of root-gripping vegetation to hold the the soil and keep it from washing away.



This was the scene last June as the young tobacco plants were thriving. Early rainfall was stored by the curving rows of furrows which acted as long narrow dams.

Photos by Soil Conservation Service.

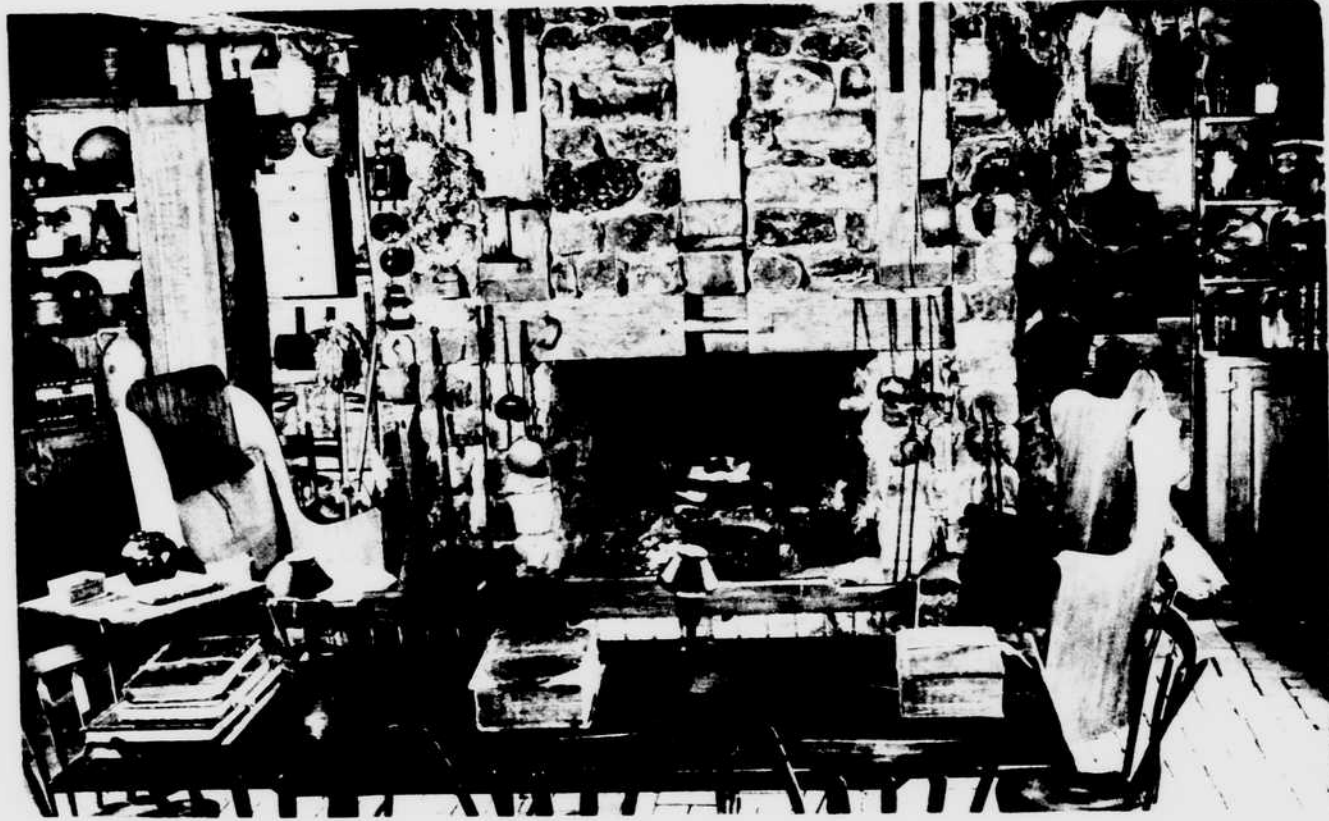
Stepping Into the Past Century



A flagstone walk bordered by boxwood and casual gardens invite you into the old charm of Weathered Oak Farm.



It is rather hard to believe that the farm's blacksmith shop has been up less than six months. But that doesn't date its ancient timbers, shingles and equipment. In the foreground is an old logging wagon with dangling tongs and wheels 8 feet high.



The living room of Harvest House abounds with antiques of every description, with not a reproduction in the lot.



Still functioning, this bellows in the blacksmith shop once fanned a busy forge at Potomac, Md. The anvils and the ring-shaping cone (right) are just as ancient.

← Snow-bent rafters from a long-standing farmhouse were used to give this rear roof of the Herb House its pleasant slope.

→ Hundreds of stones, carefully chosen for their worn and rugged appearance, went into this massive chimney.

Star Staff Photos by John Mueller.

TUCKED away in a garden spot in the gently rolling Bradley Hills section of Maryland is what appears to be an authentic early American farm set down in an ever-changing modern world.

It is all that the name Weathered Oak Herb Farm implies—with buildings of silvery, worm-eaten planks and logs, chinked with moss-covered stone, giving the impression of having been rooted there at least a century ago. English boxwood, some of it 170 years old, is everywhere on the 25 undulating acres. Majestic views, waxy holly trees and rare plants fill the eye. A hundred varieties of herbs sweeten the air. You learn there's an illusion in the thoroughly ancient aspect of Weathered Oak Farm—but that does not detract a whit from the beauty and charm of it.

Developed by the late Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl and Charles H. Merryman, who together designed the famed Bishop's Garden in Washington Cathedral, the farm is the result of meticulous planning to achieve the effect of an old, old rural estate. Although appearing ancient, the structures that fan out from a quaint little herb house actually have stood in the present form only a short time; the oldest is only five years old. However, the material that went into their making is as old as it looks, nearly all of the framework coming from abandoned or razed farm buildings in Montgomery County, erected originally by the early settlers.

Many of the heavier beams came from a mill in operation on Paint Branch, near Colesville, a hundred years back. Ax-scarred chestnut log walls alone know how many years have passed since they were stripped of their bark. Weather-worn boulders grace cavernous fireplaces and granite slabs are jagged into spacious hearths.

Underfoot are floors of brick that once adorned the sidewalks of Frederick and Georgetown, polished by the daily scuffing of much shoe leather. Overhead are wood-shingled roofs, curled at the corners by long exposure.

The farm buildings—the harvest house, the blacksmith shop, the plow shed and the herb house—are furnished in a manner to attract the most fastidious collector. Not for sale, but there for appreciative visitors to admire, are virtually all the objects, useful and ornamental, that decorated the homes of our forebears. Pewters, brasses, tins, delicate and serviceable pottery, prints, paintings and hand-bound books of yesteryear, whale-oil and Paul Revere lamps—all of those and more.

Hutch tables that are quickly and resourcefully converted into benches are to be seen, along with chairs, cupboards and other furnishings that once were the pride of an older era. Among the more rugged antiques are relics such as a log-hauling wagon, complete with great tongs that once dragged giants of the forest to the mills; an ox-cart of picturesque dimensions, and a Brewster tally-ho, in use in the gay 90s as a "race track special" between Benning and the Arlington Hotel.



Up the rude stairs of the farm's Harvest House there's a huge candle to guide you. The candle itself is wrist thick. Its stand is made from the wooden gear of an old mill.



'Lung Training' at Pearl Harbor



ONE of the busiest places at the great Pearl Harbor Naval Base near Honolulu, T. H., is this escape tank, where submarine sailors are trained in escaping from disabled submarines by use of the artificial lung. All men must pass the physical test of this training before being assigned to submarine duty and also must qualify once a year to continue in that duty. The escape training tank, popularly called the "diving tower," is 134 feet high and filled with fresh heated water. At the side is a square elevator shaft connected to the tank by three cross-walks.

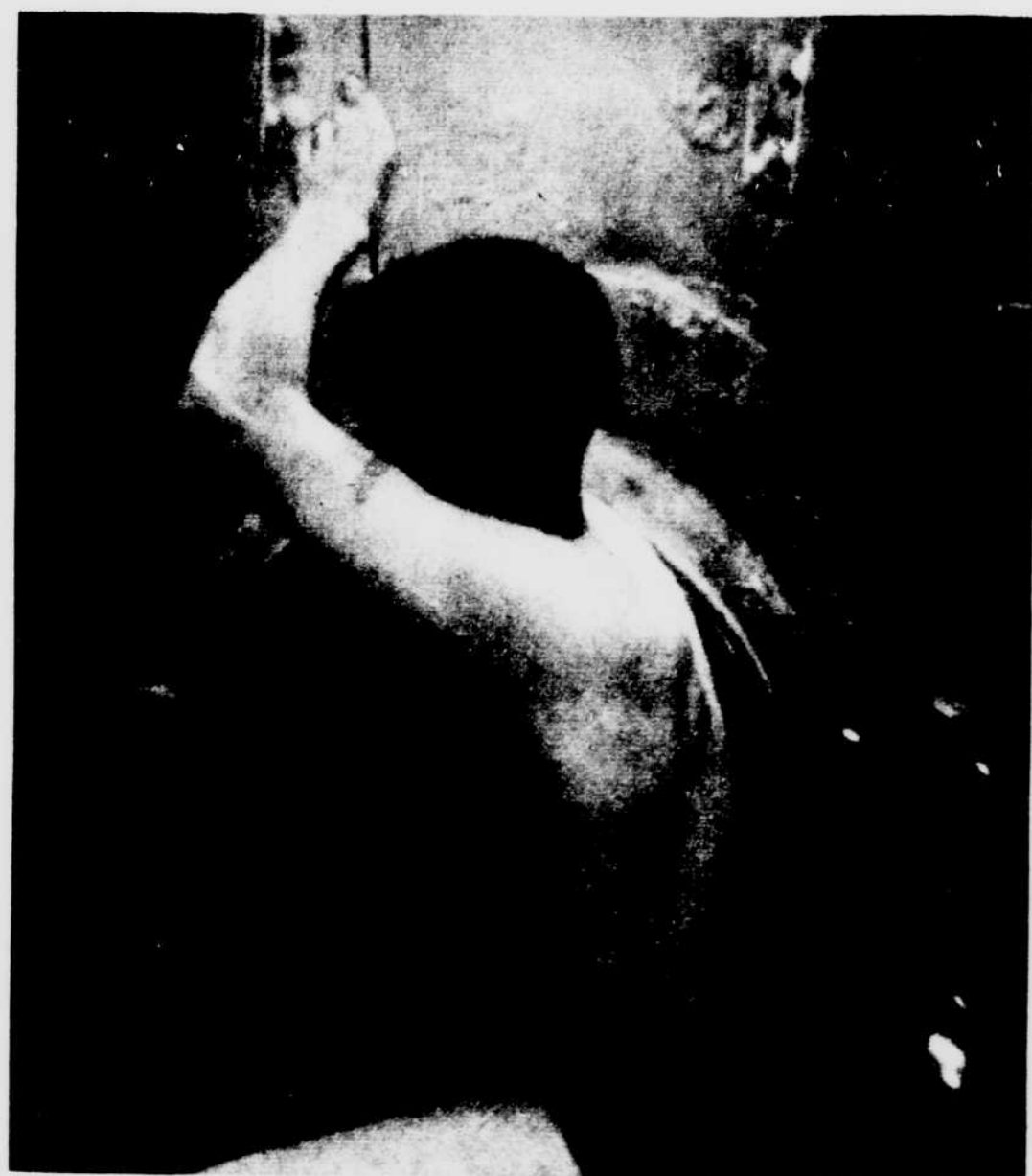


Watched by an instructor (left), the sailor removes his nose clip after coming to the surface. The men are warned not to hold their breath but to breathe normally through the artificial lung strapped to their chests.



Instructor E. T. Shalkowski fills the 18-foot escape lock with water. Before he opens the door into the escape tank the lock chamber will be completely filled with water. He wears the "lung."

With the escape "lung" clamped to his nose, this sailor is on his way up the tank. There are entrance locks on the tank at 18, 50 and 100 foot depths.



This sailor is coming out of the 18-foot lock into side water of that depth. From this escape lock he must rise slowly, stopping at every marker for 10 breaths. Too rapid a rise would cause a disease called "the bends."



After physical examination sailors are placed in the decompression chamber. For safety after their first "dive" they are exposed to 50 pounds pressure, equivalent to 100 feet under water.

A. P. Photos.

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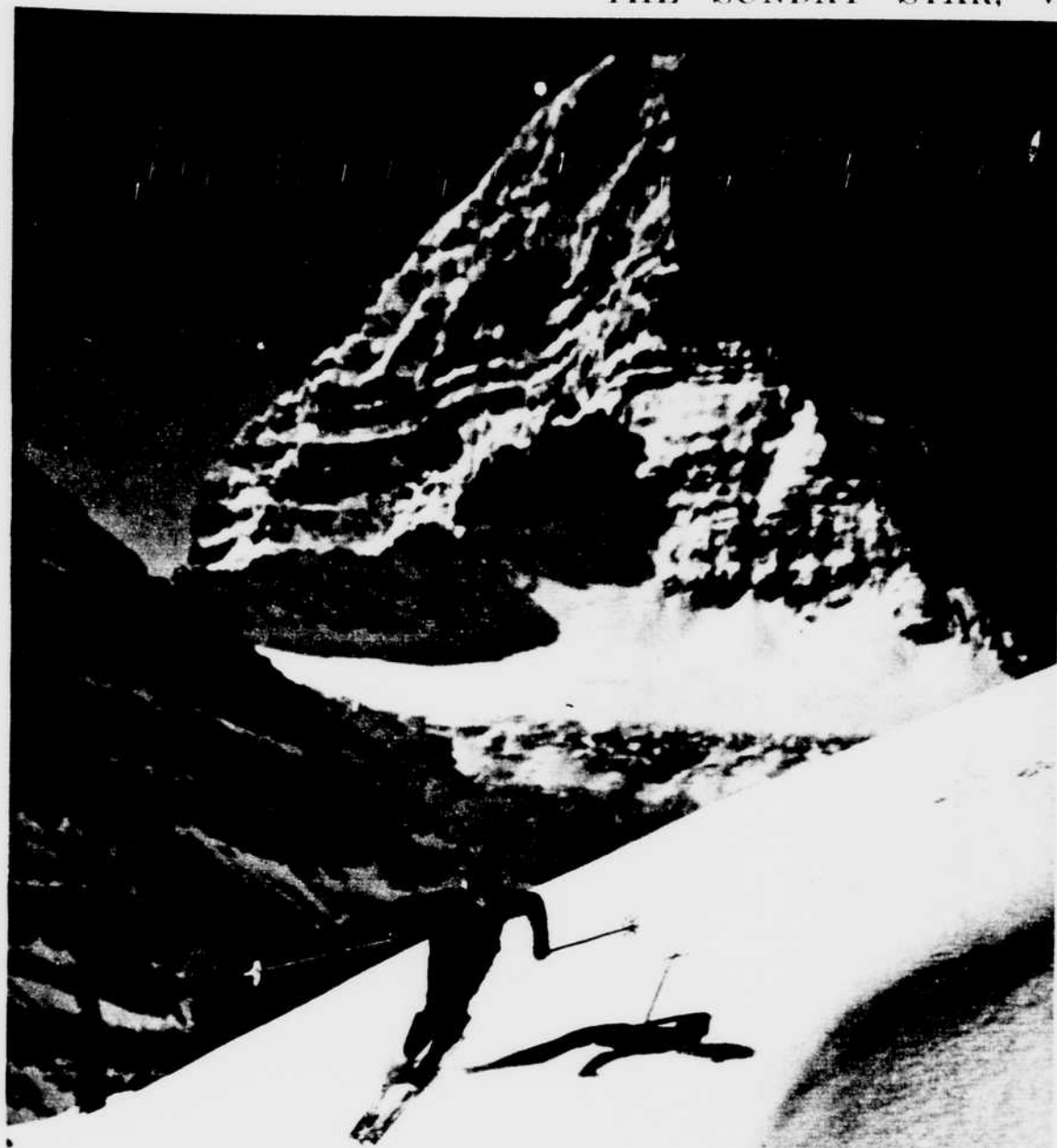
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A girl skier near Ste. Marguerite, in the Laurentians, finds her way blocked by an unfrozen stream. The low sun touches the scattered ice with silver.



Skiers rest and enjoy the scenic reward of a climb in Sunshine Valley, near Banff, Alberta.



A Canadian farm, cupped in the Laurentian Mountains, sleeps under winter's blanket. This ski country is at Val Morin, north of Montreal.



Another artistry. Silver lights glint on an ice wall formed by the night freeze of a heavy snow bank that was melting in the sun.
A. P. Photos.

A PREVIEW of winter's black and white artistry on the ski slopes that roll down from Canada's rugged mountains westward to the Rockies. Here the skier enjoys scenery as striking in its grandeur as in its variety, a surprise at every level of his downward "flight" on slopes as steep or as gentle as he prefers. Truly a skier's paradise, that adds breathless beauty to his sport, are the places pictured in this unusual photograph.

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STADIUM SIDESHOW

By W. E. Hill

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Drum Major. Belongs to the visiting team's band and is trying to look fierce.



Finishing school girl. Bored to death until she discovers a school friend two sections away with a cute boy in tow. Spends the rest of the afternoon trying to signal by clever pantomime. "Let's all meet after the game!"



Everybody up. It's warmer standing. Blanche is just about frozen but she still won't accept her escort's overcoat because she wants to show off her new orange plaid. Score 27 to 0 in favor of the wrong team, and everyone is pretty gloomy. Those two alumni just behind came back to recapture some of their gay youth but it's no go.



Three visiting freshmen completely surrounded by the home team cheering section. It's one of those times when silence is golden.



Two old grads pretty well liquored up to that happy stage when both teams have their whole-hearted support.



Two Sigma Phi Sigmas renewing old times after a lapse of 10 years. The little wives have just been introduced and are being sweet but distant because you never can trust a chance acquaintance. The Sigma Phi Sigma legacy (left) will be taken around to the fraternity house after the game so the boys can get to know his worth.

Just one of those gorgeous co-eds full of ginger and college spirit, jumping up and coming down with a thud and yelling, "Push them back, Siwash!" Gives so much moral support to the team you wonder if she'll have anything left to cope with that make up exam in biology next week.



Stanley is trying to explain the T formation to a couple of inquiring girl friends. It's a tough job explaining baseball to inquisitive females, but football has him at a complete loss.



Bombers, beware! Two "V" formations of fast P-40 interceptor pursuit ships from Paine Field, near Seattle, wing out over Mt. Baker in the snow-capped Cascades to meet mythical enemy bombers. The flight was preliminary to aerial maneuvers there.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.

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For the ice and snows of America's far-flung winter sports resorts, here are a couple of outfits that portend a smart year for 1942. Models Rita Hunt (left) and Helen Stedman are displaying them at a New York ice rink.

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Baby No. 1863—Sandra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Curtis, 1200 Seminary Road, Silver Spring, Md.

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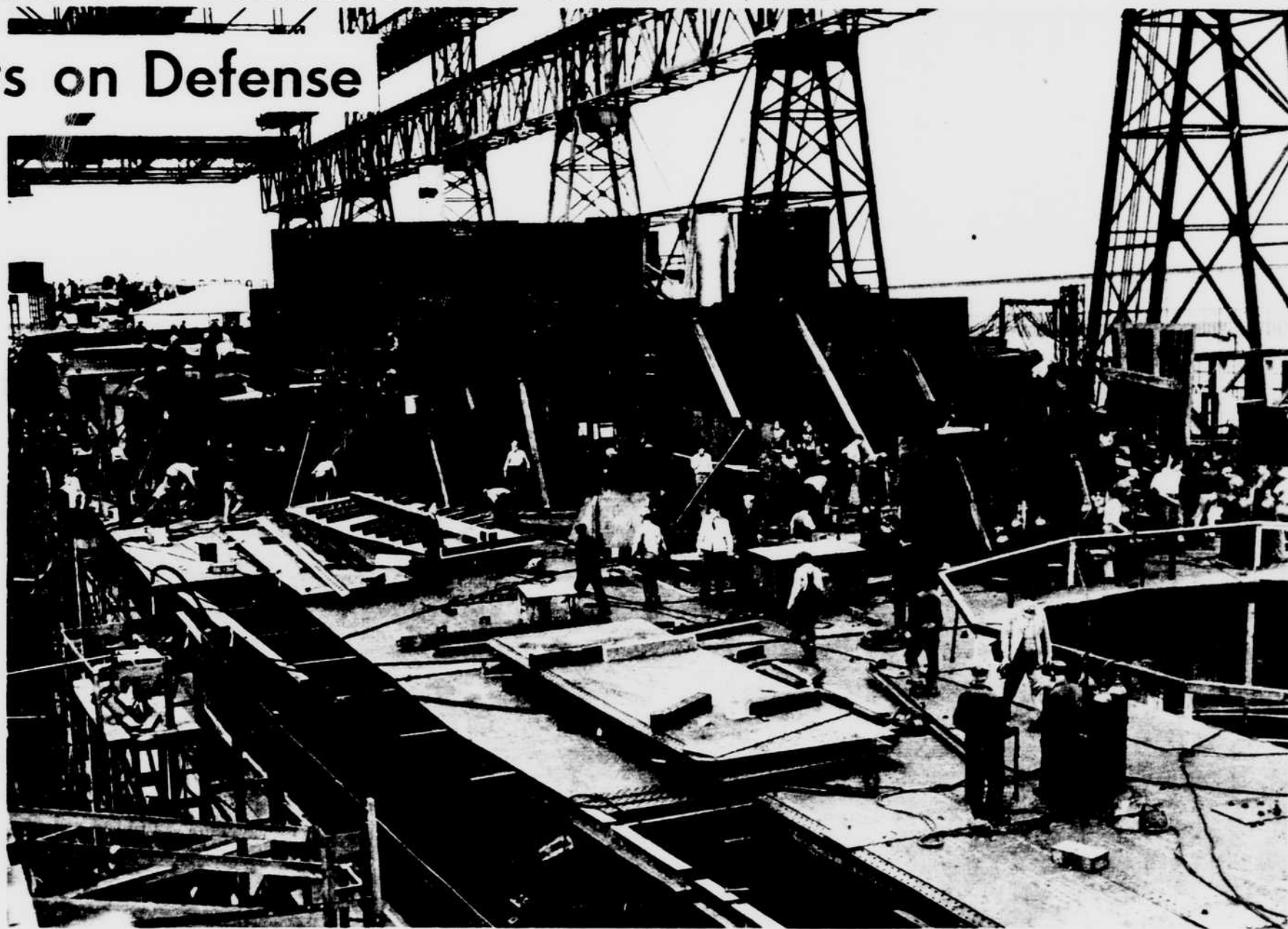
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'OLD' AND 'MOLETA' PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Sidelights on Defense



Cover is where you find it. Pvt. James L. Seigla, of the 29th Division's 176th Infantry, finds it behind some piles of fresh-picked cotton on a farmer's porch in the maneuver area at Heath Springs, N. C. The householder rocks in his chair unconcerned as Seigla snipes at the "enemy."



Out of this welter of great steel plates and busy workmen will emerge the 35,000-ton battleship Alabama. As the dreadnaught "grows" far ahead of schedule at the Norfolk Navy Yard, this view is over the forward part of the main deck. She is now scheduled for launching early next year.



← Practically amphibian. Rain has been plentiful in Texas of late—and this basic training plane plows through quite a bit of it at Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air," as it taxis along for a take-off.



All work and no play makes a dull sailor. No danger of that for men of the Pacific Fleet who get ashore now and then at Honolulu, T. H. On their next leave these two will be able to take home a pretty good imitation of the native hula for the folks to cock an eyebrow over. Those pretty Polynesians can really teach you.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

A Dessert Thrill "THE KING'S GIFT"



● Just imagine—a generous serving of creamy, mellow, buttery-smooth Caramel Pudding covered with your favorite golden sauce... garnished with pecans or pistachios! Um-mm! It's even better than it sounds, especially if you make that caramel pudding with the new, improved Caramel Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert! KRE-MEL is the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints!

6
Fine
Flavors

CHOCOLATE VANILLA CARAMEL BUTTERSCOTCH LEMON PIE FILLING PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE

PROVED VALUABLE RELIEF for Irritated Skin

Forty-five years of use proves the reliability and effectiveness of Resinol.

To relieve the distress of eczema itching, externally caused pimples, chafing, chapping, minor burns or scratches—this soothing ointment is in daily demand. Its valuable medication acts quickly to reduce irritation and thus aid healing.

For gentle cleansing of tender skin, use Resinol Soap. Sample of both mailed on request to Resinol M-I, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Old Plugs INVITE TROUBLE!



Ward Off Winter Driving Ills—Help Conserve Gasoline—with new CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Here's quick relief from the paralyzing effects of cold weather on cars using old, worn-out, inferior quality spark plugs, which cause hard starting, sluggish performance, poor gas mileage—new Champion Spark Plugs!

Old plugs—spark plugs that have been in service 10,000 miles or more—invite trouble. Carbon encrusted insulators, burned electrodes and compression leakage rob all spark plugs of their efficiency. This results in hard starting, run-down batteries, poor acceleration and loss of power and speed. Economy of operation disappears. A new set of Champions

will not only ward off these winter driving ills, but in addition give you that imperative extra gas mileage required by our national gasoline economy program.

Outstanding among Champions' many patented features is the sensational Sillment seal which banishes troublesome leakage common to ordinary spark plugs. Since leakage in spark plugs causes them to overheat, resulting in pre-ignition, rough, unresponsive and wasteful engine operation, you can see how important it is for you to insist on Champions—the spark plugs champions use.

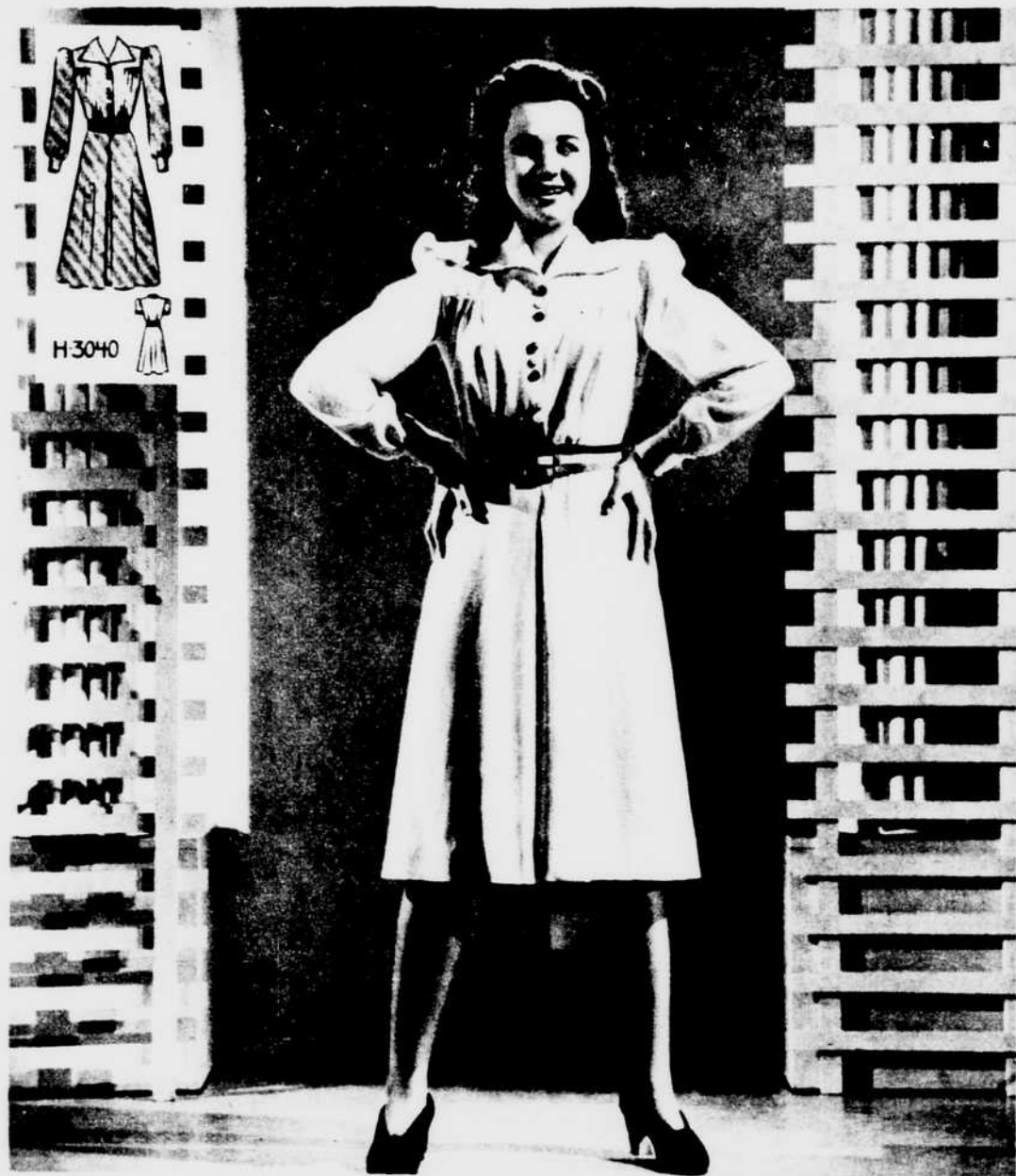
HERE'S THE CHAMPION SPARK PLUG FOR YOUR CAR

| MODEL | YEAR | MODEL | YEAR | MODEL | YEAR | MODEL | YEAR |
|-----------|----------------|-------|----------------|--------|----------------|------------|----------------|
| A BANT | 37 38 39 40 41 | DODGE | 37 38 39 40 41 | HUDSON | 37 38 39 40 41 | PLYMOUTH | 37 38 39 40 41 |
| BUICK | 37 38 39 40 41 | FORD | 37 38 39 40 41 | HUPP | 37 38 39 40 41 | PONTIAC | 37 38 39 40 41 |
| CADILLAC | 37 38 39 40 41 | FORD | 37 38 39 40 41 | LAFAY | 37 38 39 40 41 | STUDEBAKER | 37 38 39 40 41 |
| CHEVROLET | 37 38 39 40 41 | FORD | 37 38 39 40 41 | LAFAY | 37 38 39 40 41 | WILLYS | 37 38 39 40 41 |
| CORVETTE | 37 38 39 40 41 | FORD | 37 38 39 40 41 | LAFAY | 37 38 39 40 41 | ZEPHYR | 37 38 39 40 41 |
| DE SOTO | 37 38 39 40 41 | FORD | 37 38 39 40 41 | LAFAY | 37 38 39 40 41 | | |



YOUR CAR MAY REQUIRE A HOTTER OR COLDER TYPE THAN NORMALLY RECOMMENDED—IF IN DOUBT CONSULT YOUR DEALER

Smart Styles Easily Made



It's hard to beat the charm and wearability of a youthful tailored dress. And careful detailing gives glamour plus to this model worn by film's young Jane Withers. The rolling collar, the deep shoulder yokes, the full long sleeves with the neat trim cuffs, the pleat down the front of the skirt—all contribute to a carefree smartness. Send for Pattern No. H-3040, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch material, 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch.



Make your own jersey dress in the same smooth, sophisticated style as the one worn by film's young Gene Tierney. The round, flat yoke at the neck is new, and just the background for one of the new, bulky necklaces. The slim line of the skirt is achieved with panels. Pattern No. H-3039 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch.



You can share plenty of Mary Martin's glamour by duplicating this smart frock of hers! Its charm is in its low square neckline framed with frothy embroidered eyelet ruffling and ribbon-drawn beading, and its full flaring skirt with the close-fitting girdle top. Make it for day with the short skirt, for evening with a full length skirt. Pattern No. 1405 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires, in 35-inch materials, 3 3/4 yards for short skirt, 1 3/4 yards for top portion, 5 1/4 yards for long skirt.

Address: _____
PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON STAR.
Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR in a PERSIAN LAMB COAT?



- ★ Long wear
- ★ Supple skins
- ★ Tight curl
- ★ Pure color
- ★ Brilliant lustre

HAMMER BRAND Persian Lamb

Your assurance of the best quality in each price range.

At All Leading Fur Salons
HERMAN BASCH & CO., INC.

"World's Oldest and Largest Processors of Persian Lamb"

NEW!

"Nescafé is easy as wishing for mid-morning coffee"



Save work with this QUICK COFFEE IDEA

"Like to take 'time out' from housework with a good cup of coffee? But too much trouble to make it? Not for me. I use Nescafé...made right in my cup—quickly—easily. No bother with a coffee pot. No mussy grounds. Only a cup to rinse. And good? It's grand! Fine, rich flavor you'll love. Just try it."

ABOUT 1 1/2 CUP in the new large economy-size can. And no waste!

IN EACH CUP... A TEASPOONFUL OF NESCAFÉ... ADD HOT WATER... IT'S READY!

A superb cup of real coffee goodness. All the flavor—all the "lift"—without the work.

At Your Grocer's A Nestle Product

NESCAFÉ

PRONOUNCED NES-CAFFAY

A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE... added to seal in all the flavor—all the "lift"—of really good coffee.

Hair OFF

FACE—LIPS
CHIN—ARMS
AND—LEGS!

Happy! I had ugly hair... was unloved... discouraged. Tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked! I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

FREE—Send No Money
Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write: Mme. Annette Lanette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 67, Chicago.

Of course, You are Interested in SAVING MONEY!

"Everything we do today requires more careful consideration and planning than ever before. We must determine which is the wisest course to follow for the most beneficial return. And so it is with your selection of a funeral service. Most people have little knowledge of funerals or the approximate cost of them. That is why I urge you never to pay \$300, \$400 or \$500 for a funeral if you cannot afford it. Instead—IN CASE OF DEATH, CALL CHAMBERS—then you will get a fine funeral for less money and maximum value. Trust me with your problem, as so many people have already done, to their complete satisfaction. Be assured of the utmost in value, and service of the fairest and most reasonable price possible. Go to the man whom service has made the largest Undertaker in Washington."

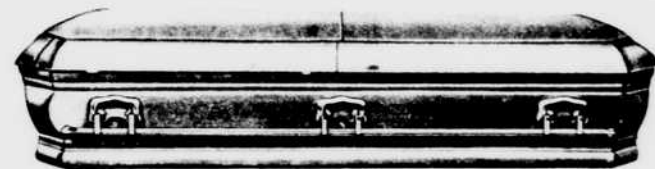


W. W. CHAMBERS

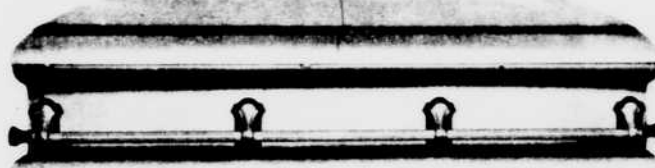
W. W. CHAMBERS

\$199

for this complete funeral—casket, 60 services and burial site (opened and closed) included.



This beautiful dole-covered casket is Chambers Challenge value! It is exquisitely lined and fitted. Complete funeral with 60 services.



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Enduring Armco metal with silver finish—a modern burial receptacle that is elegantly lined and fitted. Complete funeral with 60 services.

This handsome all-metal casket and 60 or more services.

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Cemetery burial sites (opened and closed) for only \$34!

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POWDER
FOR TEEN EASY TO BRYTEN
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BY PUBLIC DEMAND! NOW ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUG COUNTER!

GET THIS NEW
BOB HOPE BOOK
1001 laughs—ONLY 10¢
with the purchase of any medium or large size Pepsodent product

THEY GOT ME COVERED
Bob Hope

Bob Hope Tells All in the Dizziest, Breeziest Autobiography Ever Written... A Riot from Start to Finish!

America's Number 1 radio and movie sensation has written a book! And what a book! It's positively the dizziest laugh riot ever put in print. All about Bob Hope, written in his own style, with a roar in every single line! Filled with pictures of famous movie stars, over 10 illustrations, with many cartoons in color. The introduction by Bing Crosby is a scream.

"A best seller," says one reviewer... "Funniest book of the year," according to a New York critic... Don't miss getting this book... for the sake of your sense of humor! Now easy to get... at your favorite drug counter. Just go in. Get a package of any Pepsodent product... medium or large size... and this new Bob Hope Book costs you only 10¢. Don't delay... get yours today!



10¢ AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG COUNTER—WHILE THEY LAST!

The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE
STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY
MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

Tarzan

TRIGGER
FINGERS



THE BEDOUINS REFUSED TO LEND TARZAN A CAMEL TO CROSS THE DESERT IN QUEST OF ALLIES AGAINST DAGGA RAMBA. "SOME DAY DAGGA RAMBA WILL TURN ON YOU," HE ARGUED. "THE SHORT-SIGHTED BEDOUINS WERE NOT PERSUADED."



"THEN AGAINST YOUR WISH, I'LL BORROW A CAMEL," THE APE MAN SAID. THEY LAUGHED AT HIS AUDACITY.



"IF YOU CAN
MAKE AWAY WITH A
CAMEL AND YOUR
LIFE, TOO--YOU'RE
WELCOME TO BOTH,"
THE SHIEK
CHUCKLED.



TARZAN SMILED, "FOR
I'LL SOON BE VERY
BUSY ACCEPTING
YOUR GIFT."



WITH LIGHTNING SPEED HE DARTED BEHIND A TENT. THE STARTLED BEDOUINS FOLLOWED AS HE DODGED IN AND OUT.



THEY DARED NOT FIRE AT THE FUGITIVE FOR
FEAR OF ENDANGERING THEIR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



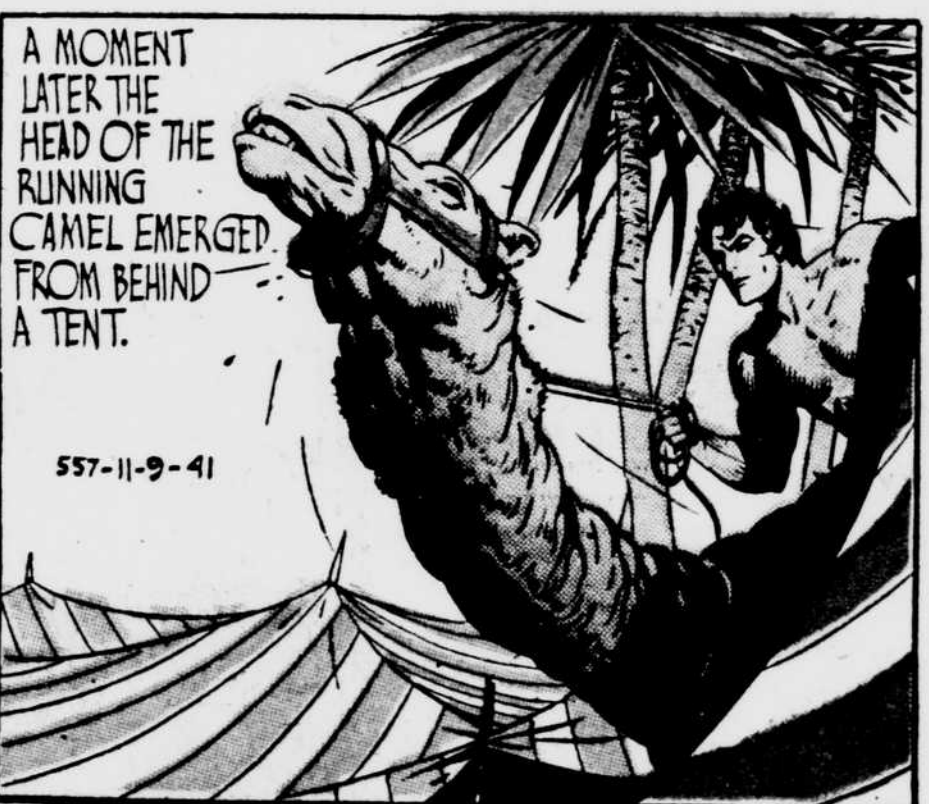
AMONG THE
TENTS TARZAN FOUND A
CAMEL HE HAD SEEN WANDERING FROM THE HERD.



THE OLD SHIEK FORESAW TARZAN'S PLAN. "WE'LL WAIT," HE
WHISPERED, "AND WHEN HE RIDES OUT, WE'LL SHOOT."



TARZAN YELLED TO THE BEAST. "HI-YAH!" IT STARTED TO
RUN. THE APE-MAN LEAPED ABOARD.



A MOMENT
LATER THE
HEAD OF THE
RUNNING
CAMEL EMERGED
FROM BEHIND
A TENT.

557-11-9-41

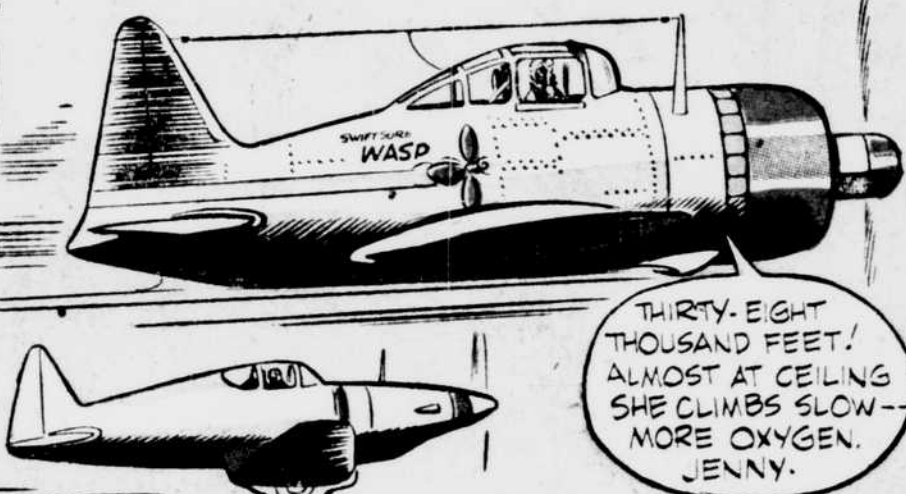


THE FINGERS OF THE DESERT MARKSMEN BENT
AROUND THE TRIGGERS OF THEIR MUSKETS!

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FLYIN' JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON




THIRTY- EIGHT THOUSAND FEET! ALMOST AT CEILING SHE CLIMBS SLOW-- MORE OXYGEN, JENNY.

JENNY'S SWIFTSURE WASP FLES A CLIMB RACE, FIRST STEP IN A NAVY COMPETITION TO DEVELOP THE WORLD'S BEST DIVE BOMBER-FIGHTER, AGAINST SPINNER MARTIN'S BLACKDART HAWK, REDESIGNED BY RICK DAVIS. JENNY'S BOY FRIEND, RICK, WANTS JENNY TO STOP FLYING AND MARRY HIM, BUT JENNY HAS THE URGE TO MAKE A NAME AS A PILOT.

UNKNOWN TO JENNY, HER OXYGEN TUBE, NECESSARY TO LIFE IN THE THIN STRATOSPHERE AIR, IS BREAKING



O-X-Y-G-E-N- GIVE ME O-X---



SHE'S FLOPPED INTO A TAIL SPIN!

THEY SHOULD LAND BEFORE LONG


JENNY BETTER BEAT THAT CRASH-HAPPY APE OR I'LL GIVE HER A ONE-WAY TICKET TO THE OLD LADIES' HOME



SHE'S OUT OF IT! I'VE WON! I'M HEADING FOR THE BARN!



LOSING ALTITUDE FAST. WILL JENNY SNAP OUT OF IT OR CRASH?



FRANCES BORRAS, WASHINGTON, D.C.

EUGENIA RICK, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

PEGGY HECKER, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOLD BACK

11-9-41

TRUE COMICS



HERO OF THE SEA COMMANDER ELLSBERG


THE U. S. SUBMARINE S-51 HAD BEEN RAMMED AND SUNK! COMMANDER ELLSBERG FOUND THAT IT WOULD BE NECESSARY TO **DIG A TUNNEL** UNDER THE SUBMARINE IN ORDER TO RAISE IT.

THE PLAN WAS TO DIG THE TUNNEL WITH A POWERFUL STREAM OF WATER FROM A FIRE HOSE.

THIS IS GOING TO BE SLOW WORK!



I'M IN A BAD POSITION, MR. ELLSBERG. SEND SOMEONE DOWN TO HELP



A CAVE-IN BEHIND ME! I'M TRAPPED! BUT IF I CAN TURN THIS HOSE AROUND, I MAY HAVE A CHANCE TO WASH MYSELF OUT BACKWARDS.



SMITH! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

I'M TRYING TO WASH MY WAY OUT, THE MUD'S PRESSING AGAINST MY AIR LINE! I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN MAKE IT!



I MADE IT!

HE'S BACK! HE WASHED HIS WAY OUT! COME UP NOW, SMITH!



COMMANDER, I'M GOING BACK IN, WE'VE GOT TO DRIVE THIS TUNNEL THROUGH!



SUCH HEROISM AND UNCONQUERABLE SPIRIT, FINALLY COMPLETED THE DIFFICULT TASK.

WELL, EVERYTHING IS READY NOW.

THE PONTOONS ARE ATTACHED AT LAST.



MEN, AT LAST WE'RE GOING TO RAISE THE S-51!

A BAD STORM IS BREWING, SIR!



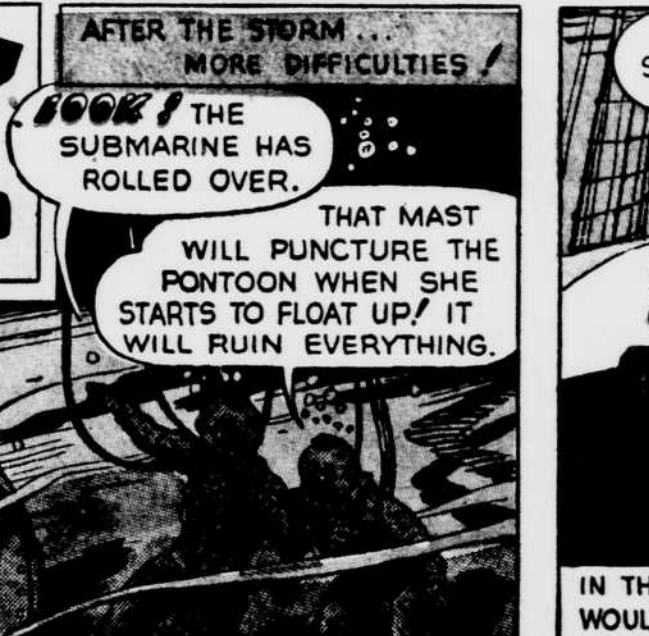
WE CAN'T RAISE HER NOW! THIS STORM WILL MAKE A MESS OF ALL OUR HARD WORK.



AFTER THE STORM... MORE DIFFICULTIES!

LOOK! THE SUBMARINE HAS ROLLED OVER.

THAT MAST WILL PUNCTURE THE PONTOON WHEN SHE STARTS TO FLOAT UP! IT WILL RUIN EVERYTHING.

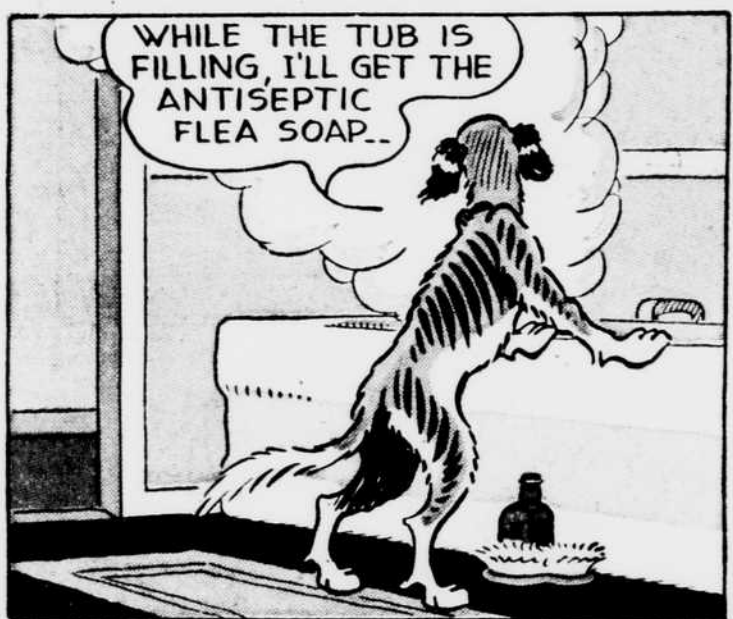
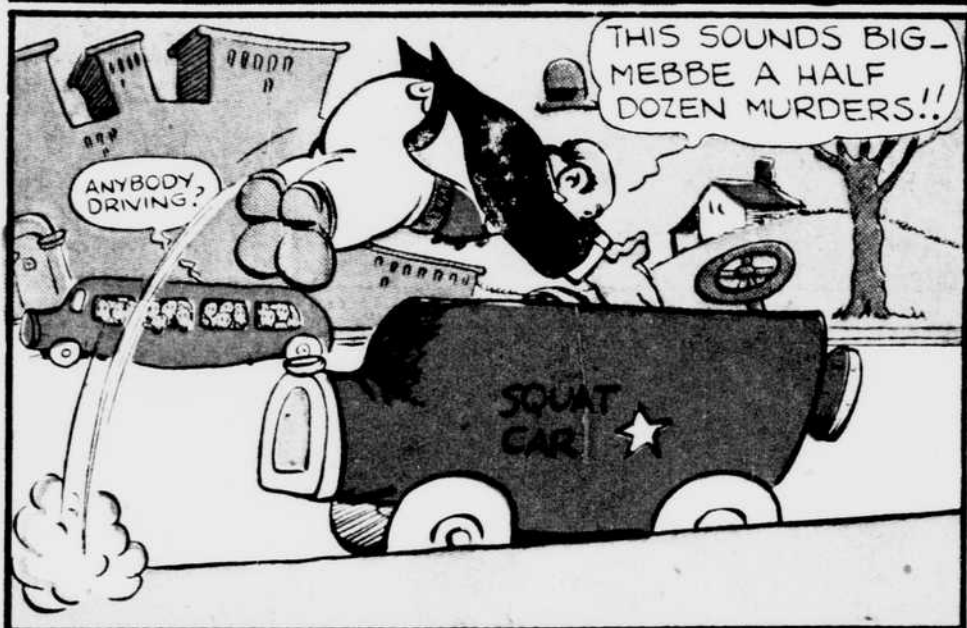


IT'S NOT SAFE TO GO DOWN, SIR! ANOTHER STORM IS BLOWING UP!

THAT MAST MUST BE CUT AWAY!

IN THIS PERILOUS SITUATION, COMMANDER ELLSBERG WOULD NOT ASK ANY OF HIS MEN TO RISK A DIVE... BUT HE HIMSELF WENT OVER THE SIDE. [TO BE CONTINUED]





Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

GOOD GRIEF! EVERY TIME A BODY WALKS ACROSS THIS HALL RUG THEY KICK UP A CLOUD OF DUST LIKE A COVERED WAGON CROSSING A PRAIRIE, MAMIE.

YOU DON'T NEED TO GO CALLING UP THE CLEANERS, LADY P. I CAN GET IT CLEANED HERE AT HOME CHEAPER

WILL-YAM!

Z Z Z ZAW!

OFFICER STOP THAT MAN!

HALT!

WHAT'S YOUR GAME, LAD?

I AIN'T GOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA, OFFICER - THE LITTLE WOMAN THREW SOMETHING AT ME AND HOLLERED "BEAT IT!" AND WHEN SHE HOLLERS AT ME TO DO SOMETHING, I DOES IT!

FORTY CENTS AN HOUR! AND HE LOOKS LIKE AN OLD WOMAN FANNING FLIES OUT THERE.

I'LL GO TWIT HIM A BIT AND MAKE HIM GOOD AND MAD. THEN WILLIE WILL PUT SOME SPIRIT INTO HIS WORK.

WILLIE, I PHONED THEM HIGH CLASS PALS OF YOURS AT THE POOL PARLOR YOU'D WENT INTO THE CLEANING BUSINESS AND THEY'RE COMING OVER TO COLLECT THE MONEY YOU OWE 'EM.

YOU DID?

I DID.

OW! THE HOUND HIT ME!

I GUESS THAT LEARNED MAMIE A LESSON!

OH-OH! NOW IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S GOING TO LEARN YOU ONE.

NOW THAT IS THE WAY I LIKE TO HEAR A BODY BEAT A RUG.

BUT MAMIE AIN'T BEATIN' TH' RUG.

Kitty Higgins

GEE! I WISH MY COUSIN, LOUIE, WAS MY LITTLE BOY. I'D RENT HIM OUT TO A SIDE SHOW AND MAKE ME SOME MONEY.

DOIN' WOT?

SHOWIN' HIS FEET! COUSIN LOUIE'S GOT THREE FEET.

POOEY! DAT AIN'T POSSIBLE, KITTY.

OH, IS THAT SO? LISTEN TO THIS LETTER MAMA GOT FROM AUNT ANNIE, SHE SAYS: "YOU WOULDN'T KNOW LITTLE LOUIE NOW. HE'S GROWN ANOTHER FOOT!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

WHENEVER I FEEL THE NEED OF A REST, I GIVE THE SERGEANT A GOOD SWIFT KICK IN THE PANTS!!

SARGE

He surge is a doper

STAMPS.

..... AN' I ALWAYS THOUGHT ONE COULD BUY 'EM ONLY IN A DRUGSTORE!!

BOY! ARE YOU LUCKY!!

EDGAR, DID YOU PUT THE CAT OUT?

MARKET

SQUEAKY

QUIT SQUAWKIN'! IF IT'D MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, WE'LL BREAK YOUR COMPETITOR'S WINDOW ACROSS THE STREET, TOO!!

DRINK BOSSY FARMS MILK

US MODERNS

HE MAKES ENOUGH TO PAY HIS HOSPITAL BILL HERE.

NOV 9 FRED NEHER

Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS



SIMP O'DILL

The Bigger They Are--

By SOL HESS

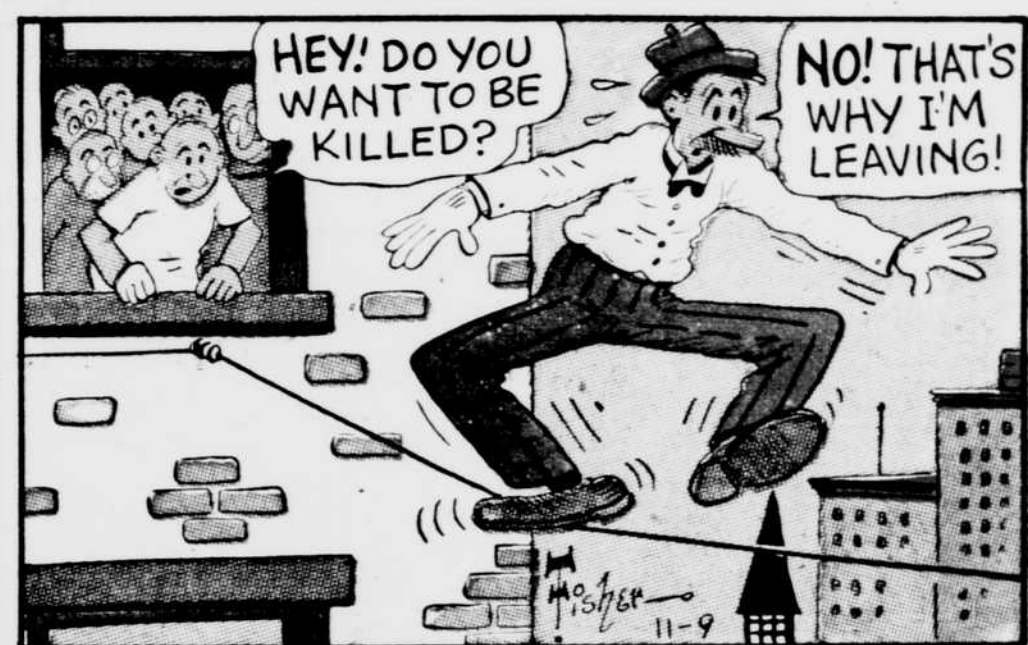
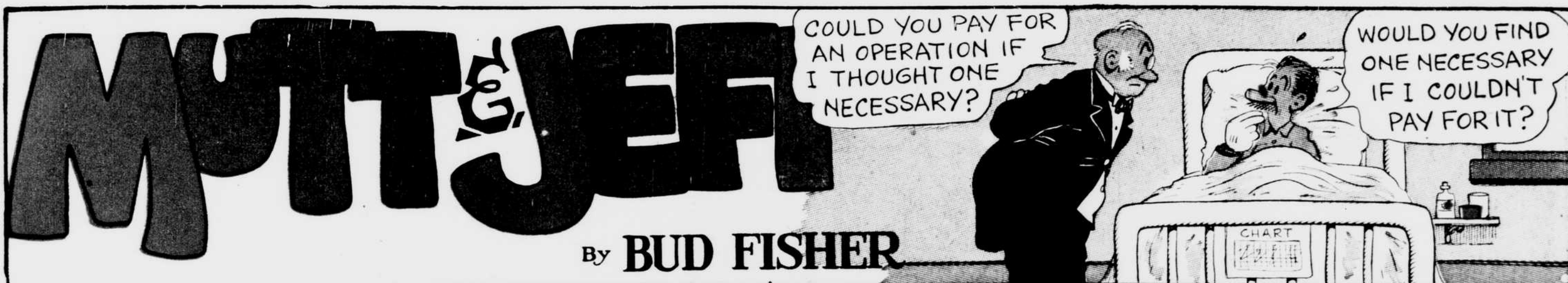


Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day

MUTT & JEFF

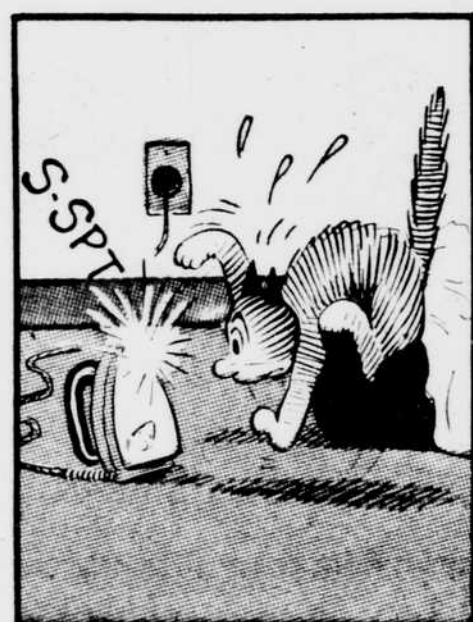
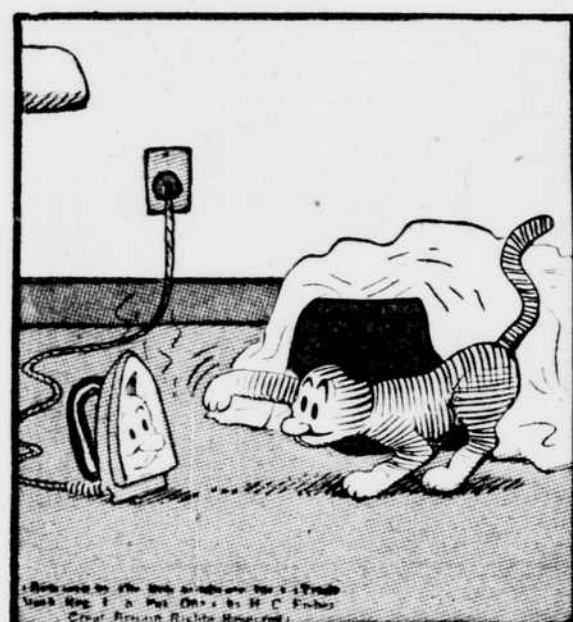
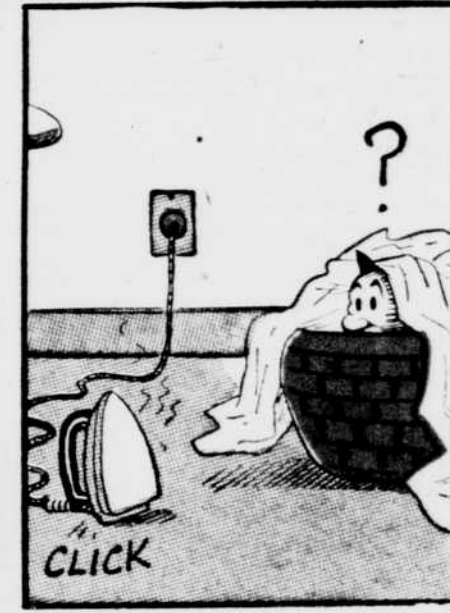
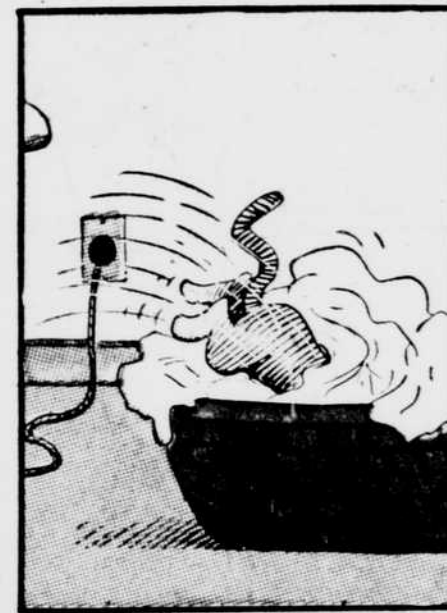
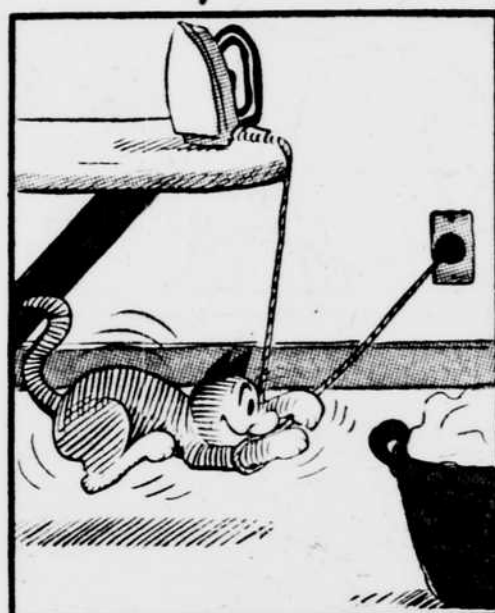
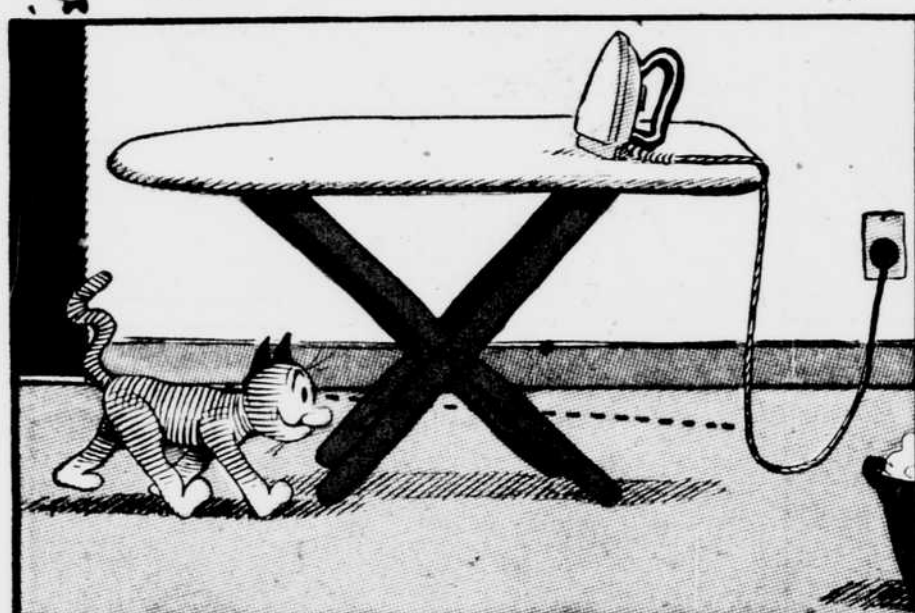
By **BUD FISH**

By **BUD FISHER**



CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

THAT'S RIGHT, HARRINGTON, I'VE GOT TO GET INTO THAT FARM--AND THE ONLY WAY IS BY PARACHUTE--AT NIGHT!!

BUT DAN--PARACHUTE JUMPING AT NIGHT IS VERY DANGEROUS--YOU'RE LIABLE TO KILL YOURSELF!!

WHATEVER RISK I TAKE IS OF SMALL MATTER--THIS SABOTAGE MUST BE STOPPED--MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN DEFENSE MATERIALS ARE BEING DESTROYED EVERY WEEK!

AND YOU BELIEVE THE SABOTAGE GANG IS ON THAT FARM??

THAT IS WHAT I MUST FIND OUT--WE KNOW YEEDA IS THERE--AND I AM SURE IS IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE HEAD OF THE RING!!

ALL RIGHT, THEN--WHAT ALL DO YOU WANT TO TAKE WITH YOU??

SOME OF THOSE SMALL GAS BOMBS--THEY HAVE DOGS PROTECTING THE FARM--I MUST PUT THEM TO SLEEP BEFORE THEY CAN RAISE AN ALARM--THEN TWO AUTOMATICS AND EXTRA CLIPS OF AMMUNITION--

ALSO A COUPLE OF TINS OF EMERGENCY FOOD--I MIGHT HAVE TO STAY THERE A COUPLE OF DAYS--I'LL SIGNAL AT NIGHT WITH MY FLASH LIGHT--YOU'LL KNOW IF I'M ALL RIGHT!!

OK--I'LL MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR PLANE AND CHUTE!!

THE SCENE SHIFTS TO THE SABOTEURS' HEADQUARTERS--VEEDA AND EXCELLENCY ARE TALKING--

WE HAVE THREE HUNDRED MEN WORKING HERE AT THIS FARM--AND--ON THIS MAP ARE FIVE OTHER FARMS SIMILAR TO THIS AT STRATEGIC POINTS OVER THE NATION--

I HAD NO IDEA OUR PLANS WERE SO FAR ALONG!!

WITH OUR GIANT TANKS BEING ASSEMBLED--WITH THE PLANES THAT WILL COME FROM THE FATHERLAND TO SUPPORT US--AND WITH THE SHIPS THAT WILL ARRIVE WITH MEN WHEN THE ZERO HOUR IS AT HAND--WE WILL ACCOMPLISH OUR PURPOSE!!

I AM NOW WAITING FOR A RADIO MESSAGE--AT THIS MOMENT A FAST FREIGHT, LOADED WITH DEFENSE MATERIALS IS APPROACHING BARTONVILLE--WE HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO WRECK THAT TRAIN!

YOU HARASS THE NATION FROM EVERY ANGLE!!

AT THAT MOMENT THE FAST FREIGHT LOADED WITH DEFENSE MATERIALS HITS THE LOOSENED RAIL--AND CRASHES INTO A RAVINE!!

SUDDENLY EXCELLENCY'S RADIO CRACKLES A BRIEF MESSAGE IN CODE--

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED--SIGNED X-50-R

MEANTIME AT A SMALL AIRPORT, SOME MILES DISTANT, THREE MEN STAND ABOUT A SMALL PLANE--

LET'S GO OVER OUR PLAN AGAIN--WE CLIMB TO FIFTEEN THOUSAND FEET--FIVE MILES SOUTH OF THE FARM WE CUT THE ENGINE AND GLIDE TOWARD THE FARM--WE SHOULD BE OVER IT AT THREE THOUSAND--

YOU'LL BAIL OUT JUST NORTH OF THE PLACE!

THAT'S RIGHT--DON'T START YOUR ENGINE AGAIN UNTIL YOU ARE WELL PAST THE FARM!!

I GOT IT--LET'S GET GOING!!

GOOD LUCK DAN!!

★ ★ ★ DRAFTIE BY PAUL FOGARTY

WOULDN'T IT BE THRILLING IF THE COACH WOULD LET YOU PLAY SATURDAY?

AW, HE'LL LET ME ALRIGHT OK, JANE--FACT IS TH' TEAM CAN'T WIN WITHOUT TH' COACH LETTIN' ME PLAY. I'M OBLIGATORY--ER WHATEVER

YOU CAN COME OUT IF YOU WANT TO, DRAFTIE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO FURNISH YOUR OWN UNIFORM--AFTER YOU QUIT THE TEAM WE GAVE YOUR UNIFORM TO SADDLESTITCH.

THANK YA, COACH--I'LL GET AN UNIFORM

DEAR MA--SEND ME MY FOOTBALL PANTS--THE ONES YOU BOUGHT ME WHEN I PLAYED WITH THE CIDER CITY TYPHOONS WITH THE COTTON BATTIN' UP AND DOWN THE FRONT--SIGNED-DRAFTIE

COLLECT--I'M BUSTED AGIN'

SATURDAY

WOT ARE DEY--ROMPERS?

ONIE, YER LOOKIN' AT TH' PANTS THAT'S GONNA ENCASE ME WHEN I RUN FER A MESSA TOUCH-DOWNS FER COMPANY A THIS AFT--IF I GET IN TH' GAME.

1ST. QUARTER

KIN I GO IN NOW, COACH?

NO, NO! I'M SAVING YOU.

2ND. QUARTER

NOW KIN I GO IN, COACH?

NO! I'M SAVING YOU.

3RD. QUARTER

THERE'S JANE UP THERE--A LOOKIN' AT ME! BY GOSH, I GOTTA GET IN THIS GAME--JUS' T' SHOW HER MY PANTS IF NOTHIN' ELSE

DRAFTIE!! WE NEED YOU!!

ALL RIGHT, DRAFTIE!! GET OUT THERE--AND SHOW 'EM WHAT YOU CAN DO

AN' HOW I WILL, COACH--I'LL MAKE TOMMY HARMON LOOK LIKE HE WUZ RUNNIN' THRU A SNOWS DRIFT.

HURRY UP, DRAFTIE!!

HERE I AM, GUYS! WHAT YA WANT ME T' DO?

GET IN HERE! WE'LL SHOW YA

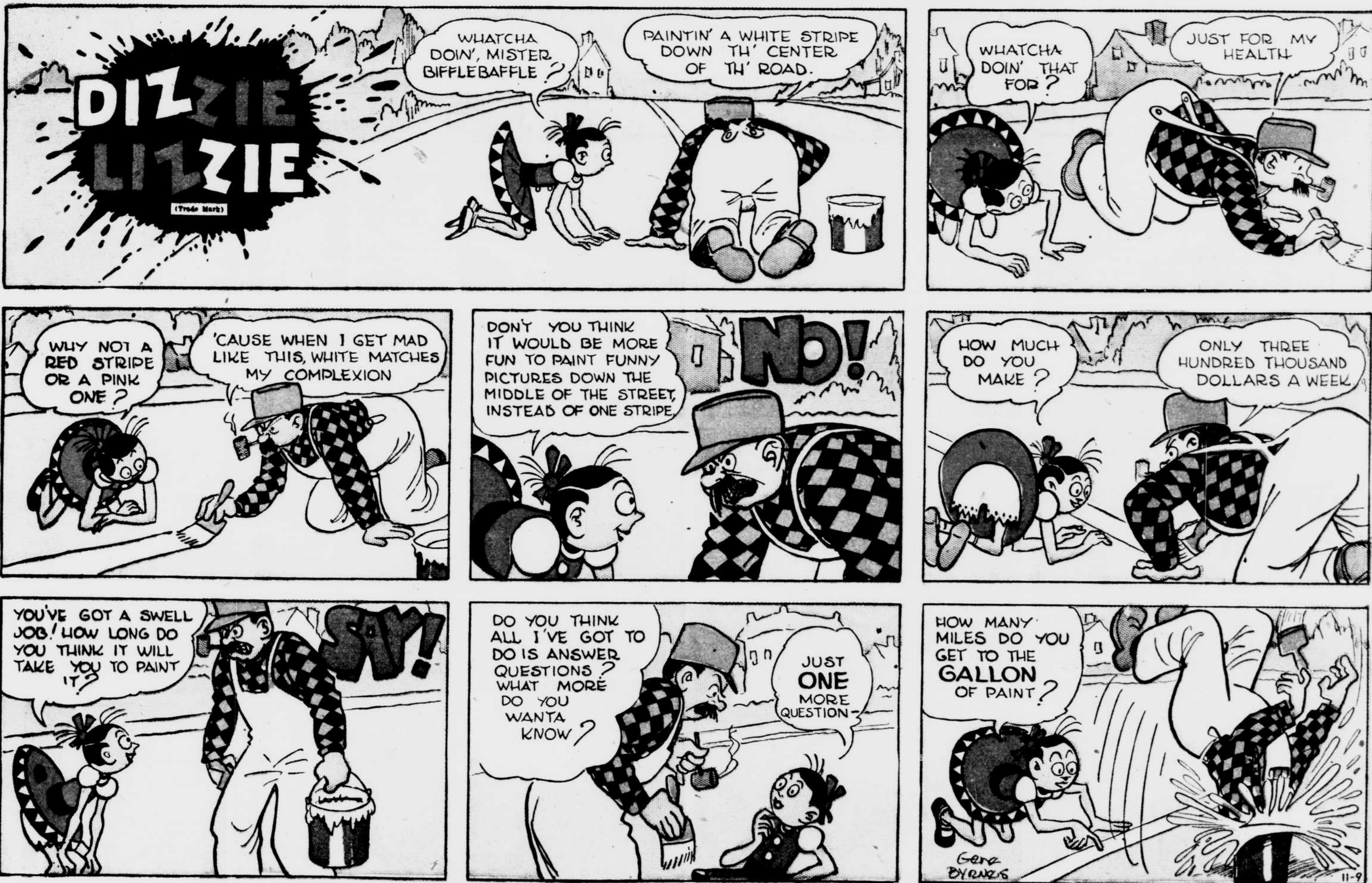
HAW HAW! HO HO HO

DIDNT THEY WANT YOU?

NAW THEY JUS' WANTED MY PANTS--BUTCH'S WUZ ALL TORE FINE WAR!

Dear Readers: I'm sure you have all heard Knute Rockne's story of "Fogarty's football pants". Well, I'm the guy who changed pants with the high school star pants later, in an unguarded moment, I told the story to my pal "Rock". Knute always claimed it was the first football banquet story he had ever told. That happened to Draftie. Couldn't happen to anyone but Yours truly, PAUL FOGARTY

Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics



Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star

YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

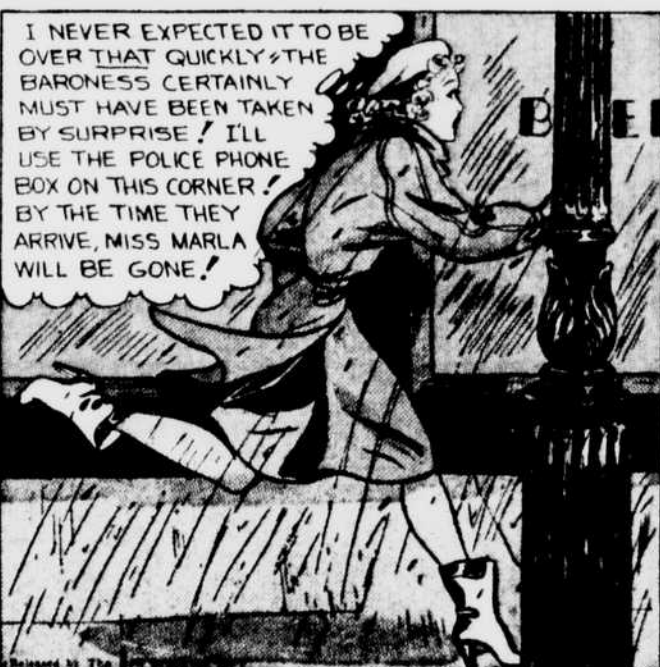
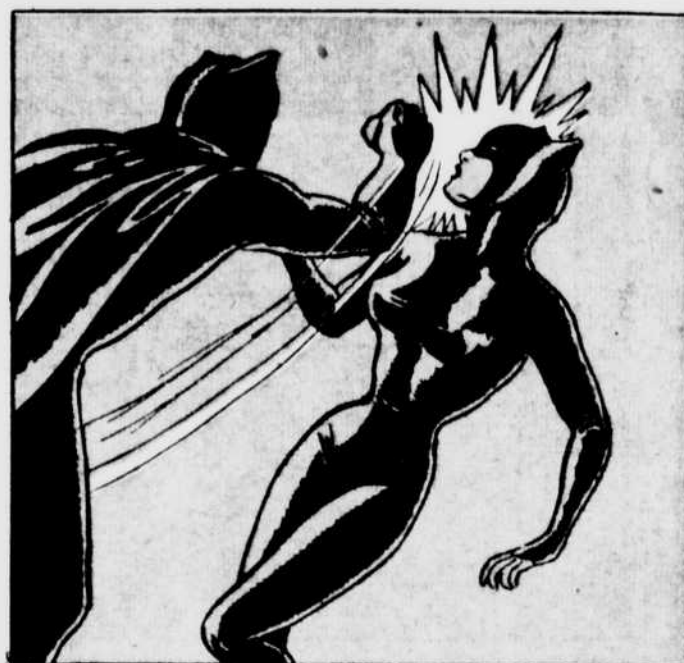
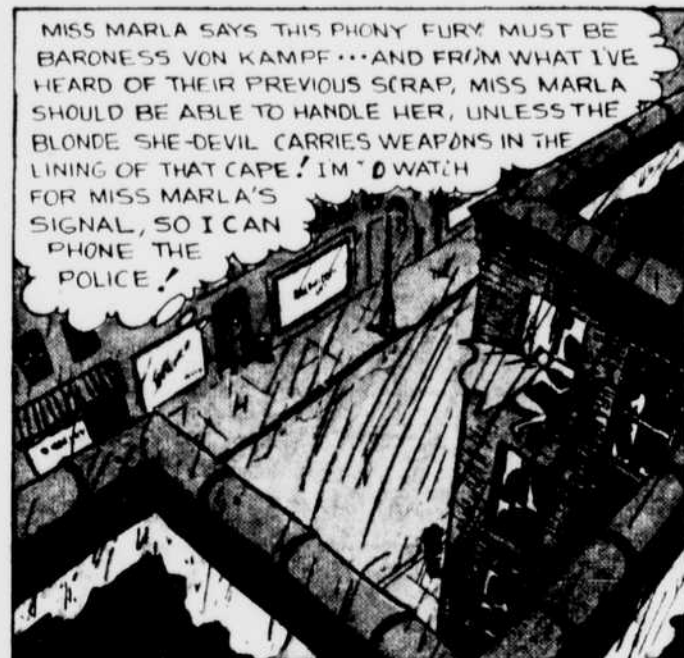
COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION



Maw Green





A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

Aw! NUTS TO YOU!
YEA! YOU!

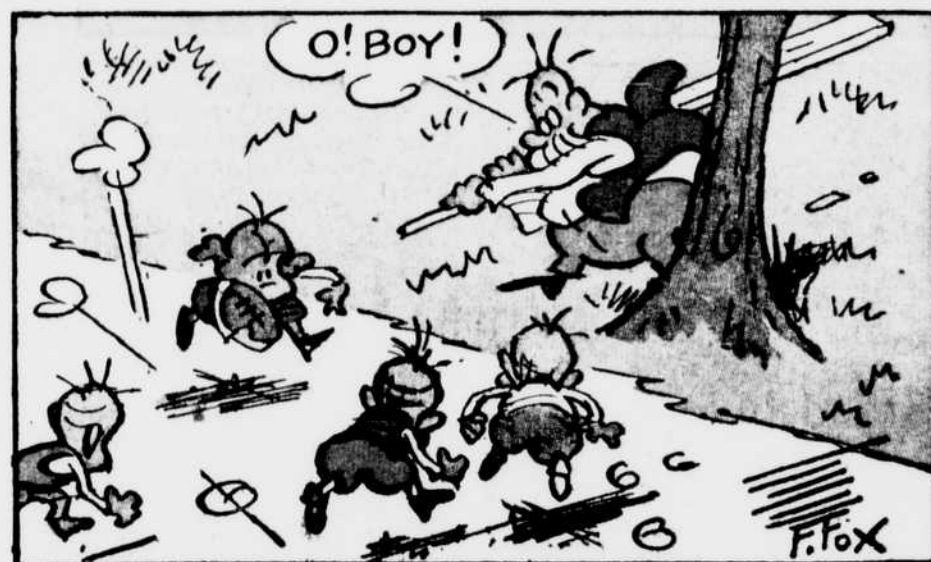


TRUMAN
THE TERRIBLE!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

CHARLES DICKENS'

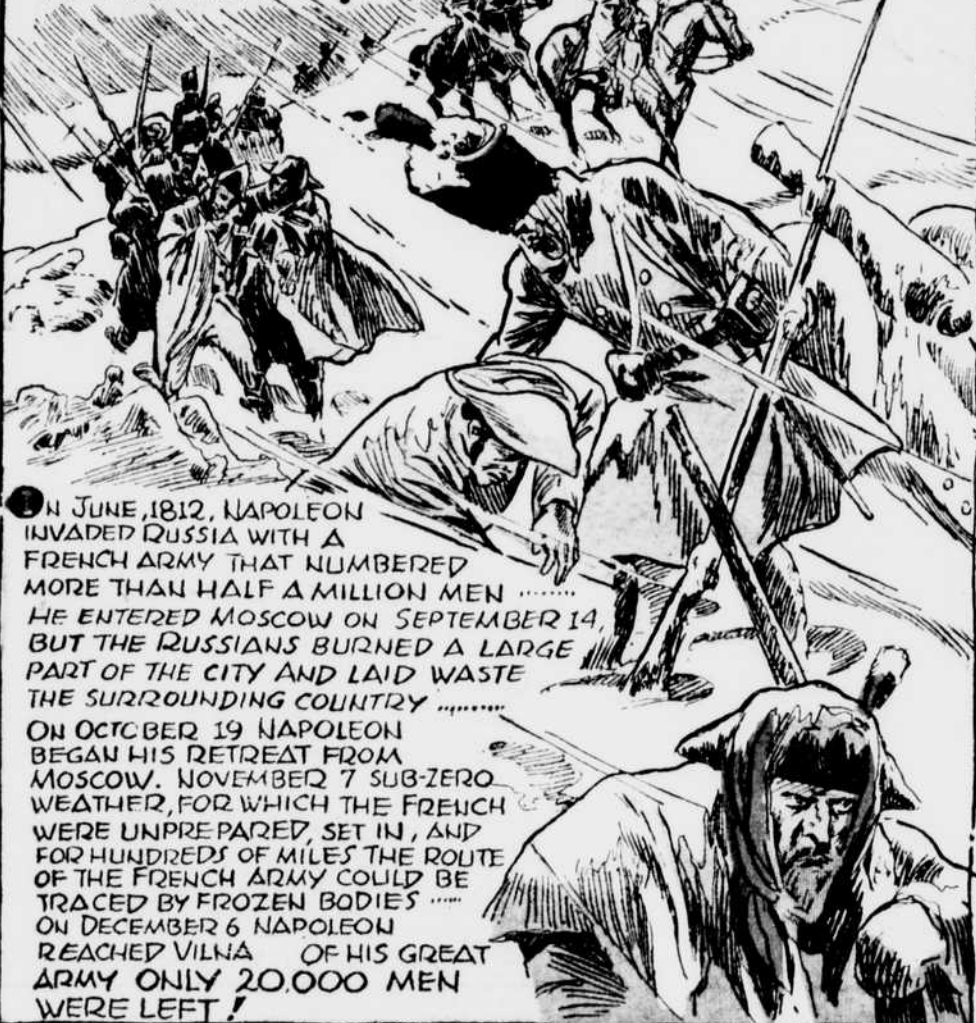
OLIVER TWIST

PICTURE-VERSION BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?...

WINTER ONCE SAVED RUSSIA... WILL IT SAVE IT AGAIN?...



HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST?

THAT'S A QUESTION ALL OF US ARE ASKING... AT THIS STAGE IT'S HARD TO PREDICT.

DOES A REVIEW OF THE WARS OF HISTORY OFFER A CLUE?

ONE FACT SEEMS FAIRLY PLAIN... MODERN WARS ARE TOO COSTLY AND DEVASTATING TO LAST LONG.

ANY WAR IS TOO LONG.



BUT IN OLDEN TIMES A FEW HUNDRED KNIGHTS AND A FEW THOUSAND MEN-AT-ARMS, ARMED WITH SPEARS, SWORDS, BOWS AND BATTLE-AXES, AND FORAGING ON THE COUNTRY, COULD PROLONG A WAR INDEFINITELY.

IMAGINE A HUNDRED YEARS' WAR - LIKE THAT FOUGHT DURING THE MIDDLE AGES BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE! ACTUALLY IT LASTED FROM 1339 TO 1453, WITH A FEW TRUCES IN BETWEEN.

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

The Sunday Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1941

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

The SPIRIT

BY WILL EISNER

November 8, 1941

Dear Will:

The following is a collection of notes and observations I have made on the recent Benson Murder Case, which, because of its bizarre nature, holds the attention of everyone.

No doubt you have the newspaper accounts in your files, so in adding these to what you already have, you may be able to calculate a sum from facts which I must confess have me completely baffled.

Sam Benson, a wealthy magnate, had long been estranged from his own nephew, a weak but thoroughly honest young man. And it is from the time of Benson's murder that I've followed the case.

Sincerely yours,

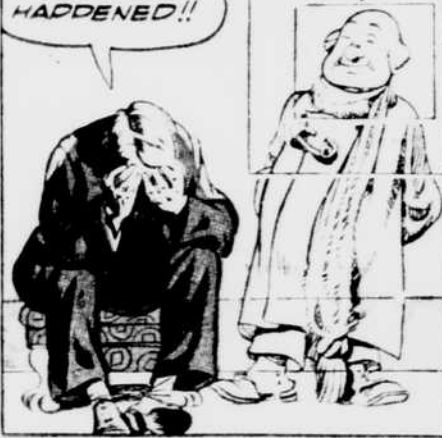
The Spirit



DAZED AND SHAKEN, CARL STUMBLED TO HIS HOME...

I... I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!! IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED!!

BUT IT DID!!



YOU!! WH...WHAT DO YOU WANT?

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN? YOUR WIFE IS TO INHERIT THE MONEY... AND YOU'LL GET NOTHING! NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO KILL HER, TOO!!



NO! NOT MY WIFE!! NOT JANE!!

BUT YOU KNOW HOW SHE IS!! SHE'LL DIVORCE YOU... TAKE ALL THE MONEY!! YOU MUST KILL HER!! COME! IT'S SO EASY!!



THERE SHE IS!! LOOK AT HER... GRINNING AT THE THOUGHT OF ALL THAT MONEY!!

YES... YES, BUT...



THEN SHE'LL CHEAT YOU OUT OF YOUR FORTUNE! KILL HER!! GO ON...

YES... YES... I MUST! I'LL KILL...



WHY CARL, WHAT... **CARL!**



NO! I... I CAN'T!! NOT JANE!!

STILL AFRAID, ARE YOU? MUST I HELP YOU AGAIN?!



NO..... DON'T... DON'T KILL HER!!



2.

A passing policeman heard Mrs. Benson's screams and rushed in to find the stunned boy crying over the body... at the trial, which I attended in disguise, the evidence left no doubt of Carl's guilt! However, just as I was about to leave, he said a strange thing that halted me in my tracks.....

I DIDN'T KILL THEM... IT WAS A GHOST! HE TOOK THE GUN OUT OF MY HAND...

HA, HA, HA! YOU HAVE QUITE AN IMAGINATION! DO YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT STORY?

IT'S THE ONLY STORY I COULD THINK OF!

THEN YOU ADMIT IT'S A LIE!!

NO! NO! I DIDN'T SAY THAT! THE GHOST SAID IT!



CAN'T YOU SEE HIM!? HE'S RIGHT BESIDE YOU! ARE YOU ALL BLIND?!!

HA! RUMPH! ORDER!! ORDER IN THE COURT!!



BEFORE THIS TRIAL BECOMES A FARCE, THE JURY WILL PLEASE RETIRE TO REACH A VERDICT!!



MINUTES LATER....

YOUR HONOR... THE JURY FINDS THE DEFENDANT GUILTY!!



3.

and so the trial ended, but somehow I couldn't help feeling Carl Benson was not lying. His story of the ghost seemed completely insane, but I've seen insane men before and Carl Benson was not mad! finally against my better judgement, I decided to do a little of my own investigating.....

YO' MEAN YO' B' LIEVES DAT GHOS' STUFF?! POOBY!!

ALL RIGHT, I'LL ADMIT IT SOUNDS SILLY, EBONY! BUT, WELL...

THAT BOY'S VOICE SOUNDED SO SINCERE!! WANT TO COME ALONG ON THIS CASE?



NO SUH! AH'S STAYIN' HOME WID A GOOD BOOK! YO' GO MAKE YO' SE'F LOOK SILLY IF YO' HAS TO! AH HAS A REPUTATION T'KEEP UP!!



"WELL, I DIDN'T BELIEVE THE BOY'S STORY OF COURSE, BUT AS I HAD NOTHING TO GO ON, I DECIDED TO VISIT THE ROOM WHERE BENSON WAS KILLED" ...

HMM... HERE ARE THE BOY'S FINGER AND FOOT-PRINTS...NOTHING ELSE I CAN SEE!



LOOKS LIKE EBONY WAS RIGHT MIGHT AS WELL GO..



HEY!



NO ONE HERE!



NOTHING.. NO SECRET PANELS! HMMM...



WELL! THIS BEGINS TO INTEREST ME, AFTER ALL!



THIS TIME I'LL GO OVER THIS PLACE LIKE A FINE-TOOTHED COMB!... NOW, LET'S SEE...THE BULLET ENTERED FROM THIS ANGLE....



...AND HERE ARE CARL'S FOOT AND FINGER-PRINTS ON THIS SIDE!! WHY, HE COULDN'T HAVE ...



BANG!





"A SHORT TIME LATER DOLAN AND I WERE IN THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE..."

WELL, SPIRIT, YOU GOT US OUT OF BED... NOW GO AHEAD AND PROVE YOUR POINT!!



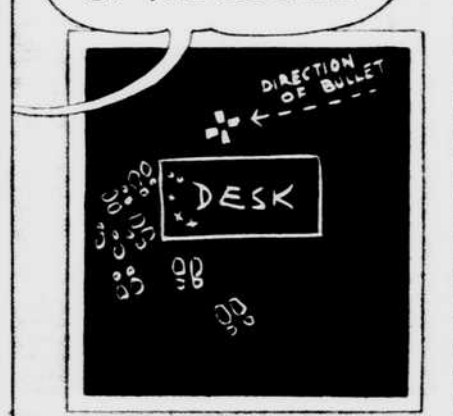
YEAH! JUST TRY TO PROVE THAT KID IS INNOCENT!!

ALL RIGHT, I WILL! NOW, BENSON WAS SHOT FROM THE **RIGHT** SIDE OF HIS DESK.... AGREED?

YEAH! SO WHAT?



SO! THE FINGER AND WET FOOTPRINTS OF YOUNG BENSON PROVE THAT HE STOOD AT THE **LEFT** OF THE DESK, AND NEVER MOVED TO ANY OTHER PART OF THE ROOM!!



ALSO, THE BOY'S FINGER-PRINTS MAY BE ON THE GUN, BUT THEY'RE NOT ON THE TRIGGER! HE NEVER FIRED THAT GUN!



BY JOVE!! HE'S RIGHT!!

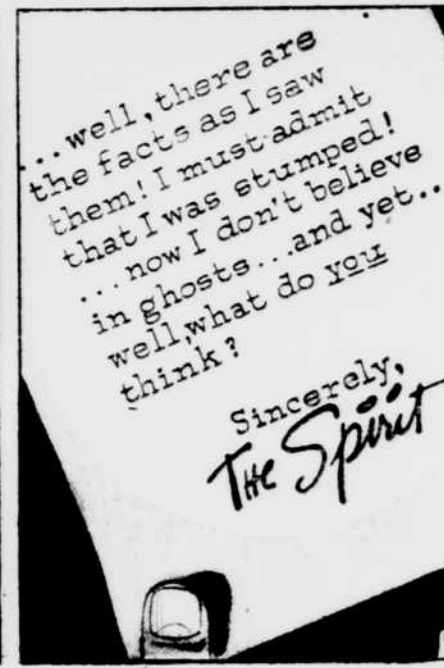
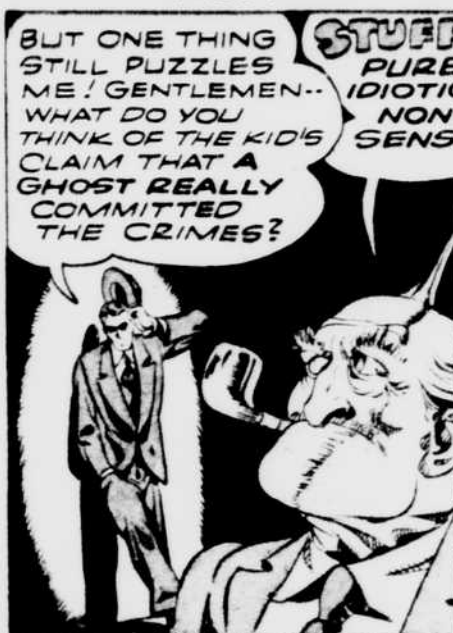
ALL RIGHT!! SUPPOSE HE DIDN'T KILL BENSON! HE CERTAINLY MURDERED HIS WIFE!

WRONG AGAIN, DOLAN!! LOOK AT THE FINGER-PRINTS ON THE KNIFE!!



THEY PROVE THAT CARL HELD THE KNIFE LOW, AS IF FOR AN UPWARD THRUST!!... BUT MRS. BENSON WAS KILLED BY A **DOWNWARD BLOW**! IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR CARL TO STRIKE A **DOWNWARD BLOW** HOLDING THE KNIFE LIKE THAT! TRY IT YOURSELF!!





NEXT MORNING AT WILD-WOOD CEMETERY....



MIST' SPIRIT!
MIST' SPIRIT!
HEAH'S YO
LETTUH
COME
BACK
AGAIN!

I WONDER
WHAT HE
THINKS
OF THAT
CASE!



WEL' ?

HERE--SEE
FOR YOUR-
SELF!

ghosts
ell, what do you
think?

Sincerely,

The Spirit

utterly
impossible
and
fantastic
Will E. Carter

BUT MEANWHILE...AT
THE PENITENTIARY....



I CAN HARDLY
WAIT--INNOCENT
--I'LL BE FREE--
AND RICH--

RIGHT...
AND
I'VE
COME TO
COLLECT!



YOU... AGAIN?
WHAT HAVE
YOU COME
FOR
NOW?

I'VE COME
FOR YOU!

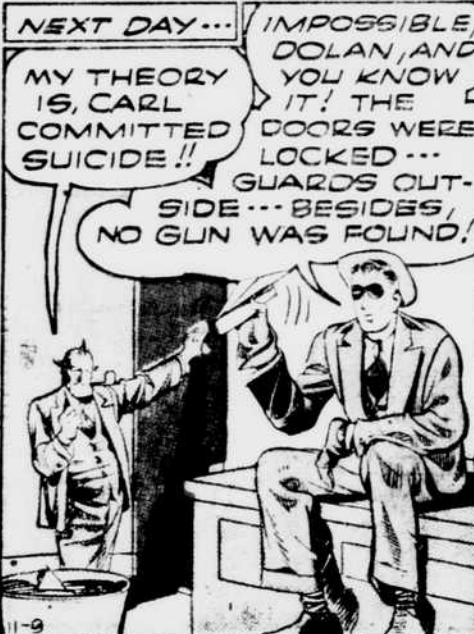
YOU'RE
GUILTY--YOU
BECAME GUILTY
WHEN YOU LET
ME KILL FOR YOU
--- DESIRING TO
KILL IS AS BAD
AS THE DEED
ITSELF!!



BUT THE SPIRIT PAID THE
SPIRIT BLINDLY
EXONERATED YOU...
THrice I TRIED TO
STOP HIM... BUT NO
MATTER. I'VE COME
TO DIS-
PENSE MY
JUSTICE!

--AND
CLAIM
THAT
PART
OF YOU
THAT IS
MINE!

NO--
NO!



NEXT DAY...

MY THEORY
IS, CARL
COMMITTED
SUICIDE!!

IMPOSSIBLE,
DOLAN, AND
YOU KNOW
IT! THE
DOORS WERE
LOCKED...
GUARDS OUT-
SIDE... BESIDES,
NO GUN WAS FOUND!



THERE MUST
BE SOME
EXPLANATION,
SPIRIT!!

A GHOST
COULD
HAVE
DONE IT,
DOLAN!



UTTERLY
IMPOSSIBLE
AND FANTASTIC!!



ESCORTED
BY BRITISH
DESTROYERS,
THE BANKS
FREIGHTERS
DOCK
SOME-
WHERE IN
ENGLAND...



WELL, WE MADE IT,
DAD...YOU DIDN'T
LOSE ONE SHIP
OF YOUR
FLEET!!

THANK
HEAVEN!
AH!!...I SEE
JORDAN SENT
HIS CAR
FOR US!



ARE YOU COMING
WITH ME, BRENDA?

YES--I CAN
GO TO THE
HOTEL
LATER!



A FEW MINUTES LATER,
IN THE OFFICES OF THE
MINISTER OF SHIPPING..



BANKS!!
WELCOME TO
ENGLAND,
OLD BOY!

HELLO,
JORDAN!

I HOPE
I'M NOT
LATE!

NOT AT ALL!! IN
FACT, LORD AXELY
ISN'T HERE YET,
AND WE CAN'T
GO ON WITHOUT
HIM!



BEG
PARDON,
SIR..LORD
AXELY IS
'ERE!



AH..GOOD
AFTER-
NOON,
GENTLE-
MEN!



SORRY TO'VE KEPT YOU
GENTLEMEN WAITING...
AH, MR. BANKS!! GLAD
TO SEE YOU!! WELL...
SHALL WE BEGIN?



LORD
AXELY
MY
FOOT!!
THAT'S
ENEMY
SPY 777!

AFTER SAVING HER
FATHER'S FLEET OF
FREIGHTERS FROM
BEING SUNK, BRENDA
BANKS, WHO ADVEN-
TURES DISGUISED AS
LADY LUCK, SAILS
ON TO ENGLAND
WITH HIM.....

By Ford Davis



GOING AROUND TO THE REAR OF THE CASTLE, LADY LUCK CAUTIOUSLY LOOKS IT OVER



SO FAR, SO GOOD! NOW, IF I CAN ONLY GET INSIDE WITHOUT BEING SEEN



NO ONE'S AROUND! I WONDER WHERE 777'S HEADQUARTERS ARE?



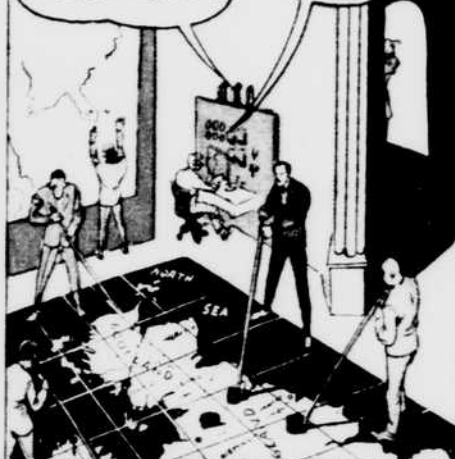
VOICES!! THEY'RE COMING FROM THAT ROOM!

HERE'S A NEW READING ... MOVE THE MUNITIONS PLANT TO 2° WEST LONGITUDE AND...



..53° NORTH LATITUDE... OPERATOR, DID YOU NOTIFY OUR PLANES OF THE CONVOYS POSITION?

YES!



SO THAT'S HOW THE RAIDERS GOT SUCH ACCURATE INFORMATION ABOUT OUR SHIPS!



HA! DON'T MOVE! I'VE GOT A GUN ON YA!! CAP'N!!--OH, CAP'N!!



WHAT...? WELLLL... IF IT ISN'T LADY LUCK!! HA, HA, HA!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?



TO THINK THAT YOU'D BE CAPTURED BY A MOP HANDLE, STUCK IN YOUR BACK! HA, HA, HA! GOOD WORK, OSCAR!



I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU A BONUS FOR...

NO! LET ME GIVE HIM THE BONUS!! THERE! HOW'D YOU LIKE IT?





UNAWARE OF THE AMBUSH, THE SABOTEURS RACE INTO THE CLEARING....





By S.R. POWELL

AFTER A SERIES OF ADVENTURES IN TIBET, MR. MYSTIC, A MAN OF GREAT MAGIC POWER, LEAVES HIS FRIENDS, PENNY AND STASIA WITH LOMI-SAN, ONE OF THE SEVEN LAMAS, AND STARTS FOR HOME WITH HIS HANDYMAN, CHOWDERHEAD

THREE WEEKS LATER AT THE LAMASERY OF THE SEVEN LAMAS

WHERE'D YOU FIND THIS WHITE MAN YOU SPEAK OF?



YONDER IN THE HILLS! HE WAS VERY WEAK, SO I BROUGHT HIM HERE TO THE LAMASERY!



PENNY! LOOK!

CHOWDERHEAD!



W. WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S MR. MYSTIC?



OH...MR. MYSTIC...I...DON'T KNOW! IT IS VERY QUEER, INDEED!

THREE DAYS AFTER WE LEFT HERE, WE ARE ABOUT TO MAKE CAMP FOR THE P.M., WHEN ALONG COMES THIS GUY AND SAYS, HELLO!



WELL!! HELLO!! I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY LIVED IN THESE MOUNTAINS!!



OH! I'VE LIVED HERE FOR YEARS! PLEASE, WON'T YOU COME AND STAY AT MY HUT TO-NIGHT?



I...YES! THANK YOU!!

SEE? THERE IT IS! COME! I HAVE HOT TEA ON THE FIRE!



"WELL... WE GO INTO THIS CHAP'S PLACE, AND PRETTY SOON HE TROTS OUT A COUPLE OF MUGS..."



"NO SOONER DO WE DOWN THIS BREW HE GIVES US, WHEN WE BEGIN TO YAWN..."



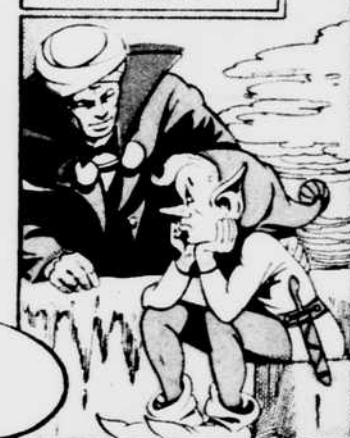
"IT IS NOT TWO MINUTES BEFORE MR. M. AND I ARE VERY SOUND ASLEEP INDEED..."



THE NEXT THING I KNOW, I AM STANDING ON AN ICE ROAD IN THE CLOUDS AND THERE BEFORE ME IS A BIG CITY...ALL MADE OF ICE!!



"WE WALK ALONG, THEN WE SEE AN UNHAPPY FELLOW, AND MR. MYSTIC SAYS, 'HERE!... WHAT IS THE MATTER?'..."



MATTER? EVERYTHING... THE WICKED WITCH WHISKED AWAY MY WENDY!

CHOWDER-HEAD... YOU WAIT HERE! MAYBE I CAN HELP THIS CHAP!



"... WITH THIS THEY AMBLE OFF, AND I AM BY MYSELF..."



"SUDDENLY THE CLOUDS CLEAR UP AND THERE IS AN ICE POND WITH A GIRL ON IT..."



"THIS PRETTY GOES INTO HER DANCE, AND I ENJOY IT SO MUCH I GIVE HER THE APPLAUSE..."



OH!... WHO ARE YOU? MY... BUT YOU ARE HANDSOME!



ALL MY LIFE I'VE DREAMED OF SOMEONE LIKE YOU...

HEH, HEH! Y-YOU WILL? COME! I WILL TAKE YOU TO MY CASTLE!



YES! SEE? IT IS
RIGHT THERE!
COME! LET US GO
IN!!

B-BUT...
S...
SURE!



"NO SOONER DO WE GET
INSIDE, WHEN SHE
ZOOMS UP TO THE
CEILING AND TURNS
INTO A GOON-GIRL"...



FOOL! I AM THE
WICKED WITCH!
I WILL TURN
YOU INTO AN
ICE STATUE!!
HEE!HEE!
HEE!



"MEANWHILE, MR.
M. AND THE FELLOW
TRY TO CRASH
THE CASTLE WHEN
THEY ARE SEEN!"



IT'S THE
IRATE
ICEMEN!
THEY'LL
KILL US!

QUICK!!
GIVE ME
YOUR
DAGGER!!



"STICKING THE
KNIFE IN THE
ICE, MR.M.
GOES..POOF!
AND IT BEGINS
TO CHOP AWAY!"



"IN LESS TIME THAN
NONE, IT CUTS THE
POND IN HALF"...

THAT'LL HOLD 'EM...!!
LET'S GET INTO THE
CASTLE!



"WITH THIS HE
BREAKS DOWN THE
DOOR AND RUNS
UP THE STAIRS"...



"I DO NOT FIND OUT ALL THIS UNTIL LATER,
AS I AM IN A FOG AND AM ABOUT TO
BECOME A STATUE OF ICE WHEN HE
RUNS IN"....



"TAKING IT ON THE
LAM, THE WICKED
WITCH FADES TO A
BALCONY AND HOL-
LERS FOR SOME
BIRDS!"



"BEFORE MR.M.
CAN GET HER, THE
BIRDS PICK HER
UP AND GO BYE-
BYE"....



WASTING NO TIME, MR. M. SAYS ABRA-CADABRA OR SOMETHIN'... AND THERE IS A FALCON----



"PEFFTT!! AND THE FALCON TAKES OFF AND DIVES AT THE BIRDS"....



"AT ONCE THEY SCRAM AND DROP THE WITCH, WHO TAKES A 'HEADER' INTO A ROCK-PIT AND IS KILLED VERY DEAD!"



THAT'S THAT!! HEY!! CHOWDER-HEAD! SNAP OUT OF IT!

UH!! HLH!!



THESE STATUES WERE ONCE REAL PEOPLE, TOO, AND I'M GOING TO BRING THEM BACK TO LIFE!



OH!! WE'RE ALIVE ONCE MORE! MAX!! MY HERO! YOU'VE SAVED ME!



"RIGHT AWAY THERE IS MUCH KISSING AND HUGGING AND I AM HAVING MUCH FUN"...



"WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN THE ICICLE I AM LEANING ON BREAKS AND I FALL OVER"...



"WHOOEE! AND I AM HEADING STRAIGHT DOWN LIKE A DIVE-BOMBER"...



"THEN EVERYTHING GOES BLACK AND WHEN I WAKE UP I AM BACK IN THE HUT, ALL BY MYSELF.....I WAITED FOR THREE WEEKS, BUT NO MR. MYSTIC"....!



I START BACK HERE AND...WELL, YOU KNOW THE REST.... SOMEWHERE THERE IS A FAIRYLAND OF ICE... AND MR. MYSTIC IS IN IT!!



YOU'D BETTER REST NOW!

WHAT DO YOU THINK CAUSED THESE WILD DREAMS?

THEY WEREN'T DREAMS! THERE IS SUCH A CITY! HE'S THE FIRST ONE WHO EVER CAME BACK FROM IT ALIVE!

