

U.S. Envoy Apologizes To Chile for Magazine Article on President

Bowers Repudiates 'Malicious Attack' On Aguirre Cerda

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 21.—United States Ambassador Claude Bowers expressed the regret of his Government today over an article in Monday's Latin American issue of Time magazine referring to circumstances under which Pedro Aguirre Cerda retired temporarily from office early this month to recover from ill health.

In a statement after his expression of regret to Chile's Minister of Foreign Relations, Mr. Bowers declared: "I repudiated in the name of every decent American the malicious attack made on the sick President of a friendly republic."

The newspaper El Mercurio said in an editorial: "The people of Chile without exception join in the regrets expressed by the United States Ambassador because 'the person of leaders of foreign nations with which cordial relations are maintained is sacred.'"

Circles close to the President said he was suffering from a lung ailment and planned to go to his house in the suburbs of Santiago to recuperate as soon as he was able to leave his bed at the presidential palace.

In New York the editors of Time indicated that they might make a statement later. (The United States issue of the magazine said, in part, that Aguirre Cerda had "spent more and more time with the red wine he cultivates. Fortnight ago, 15,000 were reported to be his journalistic enemy, El Imparcial, called for a medical bulletin to ally 'public anxiety.'")

(Time went on to say that "a political bulletin" was issued, announcing temporary retirement "on account of bronchitis and grippe.")

Telephone Union Meets To Decide on Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The National Council of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (independent) met today to decide whether to call a walkout of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. communication system in 42 States.

The union deferred a strike called for a week ago at the request of Dr. John R. Stearns, director of the United States Conciliation Service, who urged the union to negotiate further in its wage dispute with the A. T. & T.

John J. Moran, federation president, said that the conferees would discuss first the question as to whether to meet telephone company officials or Government representatives tomorrow. The union has asked that the dispute be certified to the National Defense Mediation Board.



UNIONTOWN, PA.—GUN SMASHED IN STRIKE MELLEE—Pickets hold smashed shotgun stock and loaded shotgun shells found at Kyle captive mine today after scuffle when workers tried to enter struck mine. —A. P. Wirephoto.

House Gets Report On Billion-Dollar Water Way Program

Funds Expected To Be Asked for Projects Only After Emergency Is Over

Chairman Mansfield filed with the House today a report of the Rivers and Harbors Committee recommending the construction of a billion-dollar program of waterways.

The bill would authorize 236 projects, including the \$200,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway, the \$197,000,000 Florida Ship Canal, the \$60,000,000 Alabama-Coosa Waterway, the \$66,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a \$15,000,000 Trinity River (Tex.) project, the \$48,000,000 Beaver-Mahoning Canal in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the \$48,000,000 Umatilla Dam in Oregon and Washington, and the \$28,000,000 Clark reservoir near Augusta, Ga.

The report said that one purpose of the legislation was to set up a reservoir of public works to provide jobs after the war emergency.

Mr. Mansfield said he did not expect to request immediate consideration of the bill, indicating that the House would not take it up until after January 1.

Minority Report Filed. Representative Beiter, Republican of California, introduced a bill to amend the National Defense Act of 1940 to provide for the construction of a canal through the Florida Ship Canal.

Sweet Willow to Race Wise Moss Tomorrow

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 21.—A special 6-furlong race between Sweet Willow and Wise Moss for a purse of \$5,000 will be the feature attraction tomorrow at Rockingham Park as the New England turf season comes to a close.

The \$5,000 has been put up by the New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., to determine which of the sprinters is the faster.

Light Brigade's Famed Charge Is Re-enacted by Cossacks

Waves rushed over the surrounding hills, the radio said. "Sharpshooters of the German battalion knocked one horseman after the other out of his saddle. Only one squadron, tearing through the fire, succeeded in approaching our line."

"Hundreds of wounded and riderless horses strayed about the battlefield where three Soviet cavalry regiments had ridden to their death. The last man."

The reenactment lasted four hours, the Germans said, after which the last attacking squadron was bloodily repulsed.

War Invention Plans Sabotaged, Barlow Says; Seeks Probe

Bomb Designer Reveals Navy Has Rejected His Plane Proposal

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 21.—Lester P. Barlow, whose design and plans for aerial bombs used in the World War brought him a congressional award of \$600,000, said in a statement that he had been notified today by the National Inventors' Council that the Navy Department had turned down a preliminary proposal for a super-torpedo plane.

This gives me the opportunity for which I had been looking. I intended to go back to Congress and prove the extent to which practical American engineers' plans are being sabotaged in our national defense setup. Animosities and personal jealousies have no part in our country's defense effort.

At the end of the three-month period, the manufacturer would have to file a new application. Officials predicted the blanket rating would eliminate confusion, red tape and complicated bookkeeping resulting from varieties of different ratings on different types of material.

At the same time, O. P. M. would be able to obtain detailed information on industrial requirements, inventories and production necessary in applying an overall system of allocations.

Air Brigade Takes Carvel Hall Handicap, Feature at Bowie

\$816,081 Bet Yesterday Sets New Maryland Fall Season Record

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21.—Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading winning trainer for 1941, saddled his wife's Air Brigade for the Carvel Hall Handicap this afternoon and the gelding came home winner of the six-furlong sprint before 7,000 fans.

Following the race, Paul Keiper, who rode G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson, high weight with 123 pounds and favorite in the betting, lodged a claim of foul against the winner. It was not allowed.

Misting Defeats Maidens. Eleven maidens of all ages fought it out over the mile and 70-yard route of the fifth, with Milton Seid's Misting winning and paying \$7.80.

Daily Double Pays \$88.70. The 3-5 daily double combination of Mystique and Missule paid \$88.70.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:14.4. Pinesville (Atkinson) 8.20 3.00 2.20 Header (Jedlin) 3.60 2.40

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rosswan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie

FIRST RACE—HANID, SPARROW CHIRP, SAN STEFANO. HANID has been early foot and she appears capable of taking the lead with the break.

SECOND RACE—BETTER BLOCKADER. BETTER HALF trimmed better

Other Selections

Consensus at Bowie (Fast).

Consensus at Rockingham (Fast).

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than these appear to be at Laurel and if she will run the race she is capable of she will earn the decision. CANGRIERON has been threatening and this spot is not beyond her powers.

THIRD RACE—CRIUS, CONNIE PLAUT, MAEZACA. CRIUS just galloped to win his last with speed in reserve and right off that cracker-jack showing he appears to deserve the call as the best bet of the afternoon.

FOURTH RACE—BLUE NOSE, ISLE DE PINE, IMPREGNABLE. BLUE NOSE has good recent form to her credit and her works have been all that could be asked.

FIFTH RACE—WILD CHANCE, A ONE CALCIUTA. WILD CHANCE was whipped two lengths in his only test and

SIXTH RACE—RODIN, ROSETOWN, RINGIE. RODIN has topped his last two tries with something left at the end and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide open feature race.

SEVENTH RACE—GERNEAUX, VALINA LEO, CHARMING HEROD. GERNEAUX has won three straight races and his record entitles him to the call in this affair.

EIGHTH RACE—NO SIR, STAR OF PADULA, DARRY DU. NO SIR has been working very well over the Bowie footing and he may be the one to earn the honors in the nightcap.

18 Named for Stake at Bowie, With Rosetown Early Choice

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21.—Eighteen horses, a record for a stake at this track, have been named for tomorrow's \$5,000 Autumn Handicap.

Entries for Tomorrow

Bowie

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park



GERMANY'S AFRICAN CHIEF—Adolf Hitler grasps the hand of Lt. Gen. Erwin Rommel (right), commander of the German North African forces, now threatened by a new British offensive. The picture was made when Gen. Rommel was decorated this year for his work as tank commander in the German western front offensive of 1940. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Ex-Protest Nellie Inza Dies in Poverty at 58

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Nellie Hutchinson Inza, 58-year-old actress whose dreams of top billing in musical comedy never materialized although she played bit roles with many top-billed actors will be buried in Potters Field here unless police locate her relatives.

Washington Governor Signs Pardon for Self

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Arthur B. Langley recently pardoned himself, officially in one of several documents to be sent to the State penitentiary.

Charlotte Bronte Ring Donated to Society

One of the prized mementos of Charlotte Bronte, a ring believed to have been given her by Arthur Nicholls on their engagement, has been donated to the Bronte Society in London.

Charlotte Bronte Ring Donated to Society

President Approves Roads Bill, but Hits Its 'Pork' Sections

Accepts View Priorities Might Be Used to Block Non-Defense Jobs

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt today approved a \$487,000,000 public highways authorization measure, but qualified his approval with a sharp criticism of "pork barrel" sections attached to the measure.

Spurred through Congress to clear the way for construction of essential defense highways, and certain aircraft flight strips, the measure also carried authorizations for \$50,000,000 in highway and bridge projects to be apportioned all over the country, for off-street parking facilities, for repair reimbursements to States, and for use of Federal funds in building secondary or feeder roads.

Announcing his reluctant approval of the omnibus bill, the President dispatched his criticism in identical letters to Senator McKellar of Tennessee and Representative Cartwright of Oklahoma, Democratic sponsors of the legislation in Congress.

Savings Could Have Been Made. At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declared that passage of the authorization bill was a clear example of the cost-cutting of essential savings could have been made but were not. Provisions of the legislation are mandatory in their allocating requirements, he said, which prevents diversion of the funds from non-defense to defense projects.

Reminded by a reporter that Government control over essential materials might provide a means for blocking the non-defense jobs, the President acknowledged that this is a worthwhile thought and advised an aide to take due note of it. The Chief Executive, in his letter to the congressional leaders, expressed a hope that the Congress might still eliminate from the legislation authorizations which are requests for immediate defense requirements.

Some Roads Needed, Some Not. After noting that both the Secretary of War and Secretary of Navy had endorsed the urgent defense need for construction of access roads to military and naval reservations and defense industry sites and for the construction of flight strips, the President added:

"As to the other authorizations in the bill, I am advised by the Secretaries of War and Navy that they consider them of only secondary importance. I concur in the view... The authorization of \$50,000,000 for the so-called strategic work of highways and bridges does not represent an immediate defense need. Moreover, one-half of the amount authorized would be apportioned among all the States in accordance with the distribution formula of the Federal Highway Act, a formula that disregards what should be the sole objective of this legislation, that of providing highway construction in those areas, and in those areas only, where there is immediate need of such construction in the interest of our national defense."

U. S. Must Provide 75 Per Cent. "Not only does this authorization provide for the expenditure of \$25,000,000 regardless of immediate defense needs, but it requires the Federal Government to contribute 75 per cent of the cost of such highways and bridges, as against the existing Highway Act provisions for an equal sharing of the cost of such construction."

"The authorization also permits the expenditure on such highways and bridges—with the Federal Government paying 75 per cent of the cost—of any funds heretofore made available for the Federal highway system... the amount of such funds at the present time being, I am advised, approximately \$267,000,000."

"The remaining authorizations for off-street parking facilities, reimbursement to States for access to roads under certain operating conditions, and surveys and plans fall to find, I think, satisfactory justification for enactment upon any ground that they are immediately required in the interest of national defense."

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, the motion should be filed with the clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the affidavit notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

Roll call motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions—Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for Monday: National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Wilkinson; attorney, Barker-Prose.

Tring vs. Baldwin; attorneys, Stout-Quinn. Wise vs. Behrens; attorneys, Wise-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; Ault. General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Green; attorney, Sill-prose.

American Heating Engineering Co. vs. Boyd; attorneys, Shinsberg-Cobb, Howard & Hayes. Truitt vs. Phair; attorneys, Murphy-Hinman.

Newton vs. Harris; attorney, Miller-Hinman; Brown. United States vs. use of Hubbard, etc.; attorneys, L. J. Gense-Swingle & Swingle. Reynolds vs. Neede; attorneys, Sanders-Halper.

Washington, et al.; vs. Arcade Sunshine Laundry; attorneys, Dobush-Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton. Singer, et al.; vs. Huguley; attorneys, O'Donoghue, Dunn-Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

Commission on Licensure vs. Ferris; attorneys, Long; Curran-Lyman. Combined Congregations of the D. C. etc.; vs. Dent; attorneys, Miller-Corporation Counsel.

In re estate of William B. Wood; attorneys, Taylor-Offutt. Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. Molinar; attorneys, Williams-Miller; Hill, Jr.; Gray; Obeah; Thue.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough. Arraignments: United States vs. William A. Reed; attorneys, J. A. Gladden. United States vs. Thomas E. Finney.

United States vs. Floyd W. Brown. United States vs. Edith I. Tyler. United States vs. Howard H. Williams, George Thomas and Clayton Pina.

United States vs. George E. Thomas, Clayton Pina and Howard H. Williams. United States vs. George E. Thomas and Clayton Pina.

United States vs. George E. Thomas and Clayton Pina. United States vs. Henry L. Arts. United States vs. Claude White. United States vs. Robert E. Miller. United States vs. Howard T. Sims. United States vs. Willie Lee Fuller. United States vs. Albert T. Willet. United States vs. Edward B. Buckle. United States vs. George Baister and Willie Ritter. United States vs. Waverly Richardson. United States vs. Richard B. McJordan. United States vs. Wilbur A. Chetani. United States vs. Edward E. McConnell. United States vs. Henry W. Daniels.

Knox and Aides See 35,000-Ton Indiana Go Down Ways

No One Can Say When Foes Will Drag U. S. Into War, He Says

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 21.—No one can say when the actions of our "avowed enemies" may drag the United States into complete belligerence, Secretary of the Navy Knox told a crowd assembled here today for the launching of the new battleship, the 35,000-ton U. S. S. Indiana.

The Indiana, completed six months ahead of schedule, cost \$70,000,000. "We know on which side of this fight our hopes and interests lie," Secretary Knox said. "And we have proclaimed our resolve that our side shall win this struggle which shakes the world."

If complete war comes, he continued, the new battleship will be a "tower of strength to our battle line." Secretary Knox was chief speaker at the launching of this, the third similar ship to slide down the ways during the current year. Mrs. Lewis Robbins of Wichita Falls, Tex., daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Henry F. Schriever of Indiana, splashed the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow of the vessel as it slid stern first into the historic James River.

Gov. Price Attends. Other notables present included Gov. Price of Virginia, Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, head of the design division of the Bureau of Ships, Capt. John L. McCrea of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; Gov. Schriever, and a host of Indiana officials. A special train brought proud Hoosiers from their inland homes to celebrate the launching of the third naval vessel to bear the name of their State.

Secretary Knox reviewed the history of the ships to bear the name of Indiana, and complimented the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. on getting the new battleship into the water ahead of schedule. "When our industry and labor are united, there is nothing on earth that can stop them," he said.

Deadly Perils Ahead. "And we all know that we have need of record-breaking speed. We all know that the dangers which confront the United States today are as deadly as any in Nation history. The perils which loom across the seas today are not merely threats to our national security. For this is no struggle between rival powers, but a conflict between hostile ideas."

Gov. Schriever assured the cheering crowd that the State of Indiana is "definitely for the all-out defense program" and that the State has unwavering loyalty to that cause. As the U. S. S. Indiana hit the water steam rose from her hull, so great as to be seen in the Nation by the slide down the ways. The large vessel was allowed to slide untripped a great distance into the river before it was picked up by tugs. On many launchings the space of deep water is limited and huge weights and piles of steel cables are used to stop the ship once it is in the water.

The new ship is similar in design to the battleships South Dakota, Massachusetts and Alabama, the first two launched this year and the Alabama due for launching in February, 1942. It is a member of the North Carolina class, though differing slightly from that ship and the Washington, that followed it into the ranks of our fast-growing Navy. The North Carolina and Washington were put into commission this summer.

Standard displacement of the Indiana is 35,000 tons, though it has been hinted that the actual displacement is larger than that figure. She is 680 feet long, with a beam of 100 feet and a draft of 34 feet.

The U. S. S. Indiana is designed to a speed of 27 knots. The new craft will have a main battery of nine 16-inch guns, the only ones definitely mentioned by the Navy. Officials add simply that she has the latest type anti-aircraft and secondary guns. This is the same set up that fired from the decks of the North Carolina last summer what was said to have been the heaviest broadside ever thrown from a ship any time, anywhere.

The Indiana guests held a luncheon in the Chamberlain Hotel following the launching. They also were taken on a sight-seeing trip before starting their return trip. The battleship launched today is the third naval craft to bear the name. The first was a battleship, launched in 1895, and taken out of commission in 1919. Her hull was used as a target for naval gunnery practice the following year. The second was a battleship of 43,000 tons displacement, but it never reached water. It was scrapped under terms of the Washington treaty and sold in 1924, 34.7 per cent completed.

Speaking of that scrapping today, Secretary Knox said that "the air was filled with starchy idealism; we were determined that there would be no war. . . . The rise of Fascism has destroyed our dream of a world at peace, and a new Indiana has arisen like a phoenix from the ashes of our dreams."

When our industry and labor are united, there is nothing on earth that can stop them," he said. "And we all know that we have need of record-breaking speed. We all know that the dangers which confront the United States today are as deadly as any in Nation history. The perils which loom across the seas today are not merely threats to our national security. For this is no struggle between rival powers, but a conflict between hostile ideas."

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society)

Gondar, only remaining Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, was once capital of that African empire. The city has been under siege by British troops.

Situated on a ridge 7,500 feet above sea level in northwestern Ethiopia, Gondar is 21 miles from Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile River which waters the fertile plains of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

In Gondar a splendid view of Lake Tana can be had from Fasillad castle, named after the son of Negus Sysyenus, famous Ethiopian ruler who shrewdly recognized the strategic value of Gondar's lofty position overlooking one of Ethiopia's most fertile regions. It was chosen for the capital at the beginning of the sixteenth century.

At that time, Gondar was visited infrequently by caravans. Once 108 feet and 2 inches. Her draft is 34 feet. The U. S. S. Indiana is designed to a speed of 27 knots. The new craft will have a main battery of nine 16-inch guns, the only ones definitely mentioned by the Navy. Officials add simply that she has the latest type anti-aircraft and secondary guns. This is the same set up that fired from the decks of the North Carolina last summer what was said to have been the heaviest broadside ever thrown from a ship any time, anywhere.

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Nazi Subs Reported Now Carrying Agents Of Secret Police

Sinking Survivor Tells How U-Boat Commander Was Overruled

By MELVILLE WILLIAMS, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A.

LISBON, Nov. 21.—The tentacles of the German Gestapo reach out not only far and wide over the land and sea, but also seemingly into the depths of the ocean.

The presence of Gestapo agents aboard U-boats was revealed for the first time to your correspondent yesterday when a survivor of the S. S. Trinidad recounted how they were stopped by a submarine 386 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre and sunk by 20 rounds of shellfire from the U-boat.

The submarine broke surface and ordered the cargo boat to stand to. The commander, wearing his uniform with the insignia of his rank, came aboard, inspected the ship's papers, asked the captains various questions, found everything in order and apparently was satisfied.

Consulted Companion. But before ordering the Trinidad's captain to proceed on his way he consulted with another man who had accompanied him. This man, who was not dressed in naval uniform but in a nondescript sort of landman's outfit, answered the U-boat commander by pointing his finger downwards, indicating that the ship was to be sent to the bottom, overruling the submarine commander's first decision when the latter seemed to be inclined to let it go free, said my informant.

This is the first time the presence of a supposed Gestapo agent aboard a U-boat has been reported. If my informant's conjecture is correct, would suggest that the German officials do not have the faith in their newer and less-experienced U-boat commanders that they had in their original officers.

Naval experts have said the U-boat commanders now putting to sea are not of the quality of the former officers. Credence is given to this statement by the fact that since the drowning and capture of most of the U-boat "aces" commanders outstanding feats and performances by individual submarine captains have been very rare. It looks as if a U-boat captain no longer commands; he is commanded by a landlubber.

Cargo Mostly Port Wine. The crew of the Trinidad, a 4,000-ton vessel flying the neutral flag of Panama, bound for Eire and therefore playing between neutral countries, with a cargo mostly composed of port wine was given half an hour to arrange everything salvageable that could carry off their personal possessions and take to the boats.

During this brief period the U-boat commander made them transfer cases of whisky, port wine and biscuits to the submarine. One of the cases of port wine was a present to the captain of the Trinidad, from an English friend in Lisbon, who never expected that his gift would fall into the hands of the enemy.

Private Firm to Mail 35 Million Auto Tax Bills

By the Associated Press.

Tentative Treasury plans for collection of the new \$5-a-year Federal automobile use tax called today for the mailing of bills to an estimated 35,000,000 automobile owners by a commercial publishing concern.

Although no final signatures have been affixed, the contract has been drawn up to have this work done by R. L. Polk & Co. for about \$400,000.

The concern would compile the list of automobile owners from State registration lists and mail out bills payable either at internal revenue offices or post offices.

Under the law recently enacted, automobile owners would be required to pay \$2.00 for a sticker good from February 1 until July 1 of next year. Then a sticker would be required at a cost of \$3 for the following 12 months.

Officials said that since the first stickers were not required until February 1, final plans had not been completed. Some Congressmen have proposed repealing the tax before it goes into effect on the ground that the cost of collection will be excessive.

Bruma Plans to Speed Britain Road Deliveries

By the Associated Press.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Nov. 21.—Alfred Duff Cooper, British cabinet representative in the Far East, said on his arrival here today that steps are being taken to speed deliveries on the Burma road to China.

In an interview he said supplies were piling up at the entrance to the road and awaiting transit because of delays caused by the number of authorities in charge. He expressed confidence that Thailand would fight if attacked.

Collaboration with the Netherlands Indies is complete, he said. The cabinet representative, who has been visiting governments concerned in defense of the Pacific and will now confer with the New Zealand government, said a report had been sent to Britain on the centralizing of defense authority in the Far East.

Job Migrants Total 4,000,000, House Is Told. By the Associated Press. Mrs. Clara Beyer, assistant chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said today that 4,000,000 migratory workers crossed State lines each year in search of jobs.

"We can't afford to have these people shifting around in these times when the country is concentrating on defense production," she told a House Labor Subcommittee.

Mrs. Beyer, representing Secretary of Labor Perkins, urged approval of the Tolson bill, calling for registration and strict regulation of employment agencies dealing in interstate job placement.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit Art Week Show Tonight

Mrs. Roosevelt is to visit the Art Week show tonight at the National Art Museum. The show, which is held in the Departmental Auditorium at 9 o'clock tonight, where more than 1,000 American artists and 700 paintings of American art are on exhibit.

She will be accompanied by Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the National Art Museum, who began here with the opening of the exhibit Monday.

More than 2,000 persons visited the auditorium yesterday. It was the largest attendance of the week, according to James H. Whyte, chairman of the District observance of the week.

Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle were among the guests who viewed the collection, that includes products of basket weaving, silver work, pottery and sculpture.

The exhibit, which began here with the opening of the exhibit Monday.

Weather Report. (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and colder with lowest temperature about 35 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair, cooler, moderately cold; fresh northwest wind diminishing late tonight, becoming west or southwest tomorrow.

Maryland—Fair, cooler central and east, somewhat colder in west portion tonight; tomorrow fair and continued moderately cold, followed by increasing cloudiness over west portion with occasional rain by night.

Wickard Says U. S. Can Avoid Post-War Depression

By the Associated Press.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 21.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared last night that in the post-war period the United States "need never again go through a period of economic depression."

"We can plan our national affairs so our workers can be as busily engaged in producing peacetime goods as for defense," he said in a radio address.

"If we succeed in doing this, the day of peace will be a day of Thanksgiving for all nations, because they will realize that we, the victors, are going to insist on a peace founded on freedom, justice and abundance for citizens of every nationality."

Mr. Wickard spoke near his farm home, where he spent Thanksgiving with his family.

War Games Halted In Carolinas After Five-Day 'Battle'

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 21.—After more than five full days and nights of "hard fighting," the first general headquarters maneuvers in the Carolinas war games ended the first phase at 8:40 a.m. today.

An order from the maneuver director, Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, stationed at Monroe, N. C., put an end to a practice battle that had kept most of the 300,000 soldiers participating in the maneuvers on the jump since daybreak last Sunday.

Gen. McNair will conduct a critique on the maneuver Monday at Wingate, N. C.

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French Delay Reply To Hull Declaration On Weygand Removal

Await Confirmation of U. S. Statement Blaming German Intervention

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 21.—The French government today awaited confirmation of Secretary of State Hull's declaration blaming German intervention for the removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as pro-Consul in North Africa before making an official French reply.

The United States State Department had announced that Gen. Weygand was removed "at the express demand of Hitler," and said that, as a result, all plans for economic assistance by the United States to French North Africa had been suspended.

The Paris newspaper *Nouveaux Temps* attributed past American aid to North Africa to "a Weygand-Murphy" agreement.

Robert D. Murphy, United States Counselor of Embassy at Vichy, has been stationed in North Africa and has supervised distribution of American supplies in the area.

Germans Seen Pressing To Get French Bases

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—A Free French spokesman said today he viewed the retirement of Gen. Maxime Weygand as Vichy's pro-consul and commander-in-chief in French North Africa as evidence of "renewed German pressure" for use of Bizerte, Tunis and French territorial waters for troop movements in the North African campaign.

He added that the designation of Lt. Gen. Alfonse Juin as commander in chief of French North Africa "seemed to indicate German pressure toward French Morocco" where bases would be a help in the battle of the Atlantic.

"We are not surprised at Weygand," the spokesman said.

"His policy always has been to protest and then resign himself to whatever decision his superiors made. That was his policy in the war."

French North Africa Put Under Darlan's Control

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 21 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand, regarded as lukewarm to collaboration with Germany, was "retired" last night as delegate-general and military commander of French North Africa, and that strategic area was placed under the direct control of the pro-German Vice Premier Jean Darlan.

The 74-year-old Weygand, who commanded the final unsuccessful Allied stand against Germany in France, sent this farewell message to his African army and colonial heads:

"Remain faithful to your magnificent traditions and to Marshal Petain."

Lt. Gen. Alfonse Juin, 53, released by the Germans from a prison camp June 16, was sent to North Africa to command the troops there amid indications of increasing French-German commitments.

The State Department in Washington said Gen. Weygand had been removed by "the express demand of Hitler." A Washington dispatch said this was an ominous development in growing Franco-German collaboration which might be seriously detrimental to American interests. The entire relationship with France now is being reviewed, the State Department said.

Informed London quarters also took the view that Gen. Weygand was removed because he was an obstacle to German ambitions in Africa. They said Admiral Darlan long had wanted to oust the general for fear of Gen. Weygand's reaction should the British succeed in sweeping west across Libya and Tripoli to make a junction with French Tunisia.

Paper Urges Collaboration.
 Vice Admiral R. A. Genard, former Weygand aide, was named permanent Secretary General of French Africa, answerable to Admiral Darlan. Yves Chatel, assistant Governor General of Algeria, became Governor General.

In French West Africa the military command was given to 59-year-old Gen. Jean Barrau.

These changes came as the German-controlled Paris newspaper *Nouveaux Temps* demanded that France allow "German military collaboration" in French Africa to withstand what it called "British-American attack" and while the British are driving into Libya in Eastern Africa.

The newspaper also attacked William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to Vichy, who conferred urgently yesterday with Marshal Petain on the changing political situation here.

Leaves Vichy for Rest.
 Gen. Weygand was cited for "The Order of the Nation" on his retirement. He left Vichy yesterday morning by airplane for what authorized circles said was "a few days rest" at Antibes.

In a day charged with diplomatic activity, Fernand de Brinon, Vichy representative in the German-occupied zone, flew to this capital yesterday, conferred quickly with Admiral Darlan, then returned to Paris.

De Brinon also saw Marshal Petain. The latter canceled all other engagements and spent most of the day in seclusion.

Officials here said Gen. Weygand's "usefulness is over and so he is retiring."

His retirement with such expressions as "the last pride and joy of my military life ends."

The citation to the "Order of the Nation" referred to Gen. Weygand as "a glorious officer who has served France 56 years" with qualities "worthy of remaining as examples of our military tradition."

Petain, Still Holding Reins at Vichy, Appears To Be Playing Waiting Game With Nazis



VICHY, FRANCE.—BUSY FRENCHMAN—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is shown signing a document of state. The elderly French Chief of State is one of the most active leaders in Europe. The man with him is not identified.

—Wide World Photo.

Associated Press Correspondent Roy P. Porter, back from an eight-month assignment in France—both the German-occupied and unoccupied zones—tells of Marshal Petain's regime.

By ROY P. PORTER.
 After almost 18 months of power with authority hitherto accorded only to French kings, aged Marshal Philippe Petain still firmly controls the Vichy government.

He issues daily orders and decrees governing every aspect of French life under the slogan: "La personne du maréchal ne peut pas être critiquée" (the person of the marshal cannot be criticized).

His trembling hands—he will be 85 next April—maintain their guidance of the "hotel room government," so called because the only space the ministries could find were the Vichy tourist establishments.

In France today, Frenchmen, with centuries-long habit of snapping at the heels of any government, mutter: "Petain is a grand old man; his job is complicated by a free press and the opportunists who surround him."

Playing Waiting Game.
 Marshal Petain, as chief of the French state, appears to be playing a waiting game, political informants say, giving away nothing that he can keep, stalling as long as possible for time and acquiescing to German demands only after long argument.

He has taken the initiative time after time in combating corruption and political maneuvering inside his own government. He is given credit for blocking the arrivistes, that group of politicians working for their own selfish interests.

There is no man in France who can qualify, political sources say, to fill Marshal Petain's position if he should disappear from the scene.

They say the best substitute might have been Gen. Maxime Weygand, whose personal popularity with the army has been higher than that of any other ranking officer. However, now that Gen. Weygand has been relieved of his North African command his position in the argument between military and political leaders over France's policy in regard to her colonies is obscure.

Gen. Weygand always insisted that he, as commander in Africa, should have the right to decide what course he would take if the Germans sought to interfere. He even refused to tell Admiral Darlan exactly what defense plans he had made. Now he is out and the Vichy negotiators apparently have a free hand to continue their dealings with the Germans.

I asked a well-qualified French friend this question shortly before

I left Vichy: "If there were an election today and Petain was a candidate to succeed himself, would he be re-elected?"

"Without a doubt," my informant replied.

"Is there any other man who might replace him?" I asked again. My friend shrugged his shoulders. "Weygand," he said, "perhaps."

In Marshal Petain's background, there has arisen a crowd of satellites, seeking to profit, financially or politically, from their association with the head of the government.

Political circles describe the situation this way:

In Vichy officials are constantly changing, although their comings and goings may not be of sufficient interest to report even to the French public.

Laval Living Quietly.
 They foment disturbances in their own departments in an endeavor to get better jobs.

During one month in Vichy, there were three different heads of the foreign press division of the ministry of information.

Two government ministers lead the intramural fight for superiority, my informants declared. The first is Admiral Darlan, who Frenchmen call "head of the navy government"

because he has put so many of his naval associates in public office.

Pierre Laval, 30 pounds lighter after his attempted assassination at Versailles, is living quietly at his chateau at Chateaudun, about 10 miles from Vichy. He told me recently he doesn't know whether he'll try to stage a political comeback.

He admitted frankly that he had been scared by the attempt by young Paul Colette, now serving a life sentence, to eliminate him from the picture. He also disclosed that of three attempts on his life, since the German occupation, the one at Versailles was the nearest he has ever come to death.

Inquest Today in Shooting
 A 40-year-old colored man today was to face a coroner's jury in the fatal shooting of Thelma B. Mason, 29, colored, of the 1800 block of Riggs place N.W. Police reported she was found unconscious early yesterday at the head of a stairway at the Riggs place address with two bullet wounds in her body. An ambulance physician pronounced her dead.

Florida produces 84 per cent of the phosphate in the United States.

Laborer Arrested As Stolen Cromwell Paintings Are Found

Prisoner Offered \$50,000 To Collect Art Works

By the Associated Press.
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—Two oil paintings and a water-color were stolen from the Doris Duke Cromwell estate, Capt. Daniel J. Dunn of the New Jersey State Police said today, by an unemployed laborer who sought to collect \$50,000 from the wealthy tobacco heiress.

The paintings, valued by Capt. Dunn at \$8,000, were recovered last night in an abandoned church at Carteret, to which troopers were led by a suspect who, Capt. Dunn said, admitted stealing them and writing two notes offering to return them in exchange for \$50,000.

The suspect, against whom no charge has been placed, was trapped

last night along a rural highway between Somerville and Union after a search in which 50 State troopers participated.

Capt. Dunn said the suspect made a statement admitting authorship of a note saying "I consider \$50,000 a nominal sum to exchange for the paintings" and of another note giving instructions for turning over the money. The notes contained "no obvious threats," Capt. Dunn asserted.

The paintings were stolen from the rambling Cromwell estate in Hillsborough Township the night of November 11. Mrs. Cromwell, estranged wife of James H. R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, has been at her Honolulu estate for several months.

Included in the recovered loot were a portrait of the late James B. Duke, Mrs. Cromwell's father, and a Sir Joshua Reynolds portrait of a woman.

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U. S. Hints at Break With Vichy Over Weygand Removal

Aid to African Colonies Halted; Ouster Ordered By Hitler, Hull Says

By LLOYD A. LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

The United States suspended economic assistance to France's North African colonies yesterday, and broadly hinted that diplomatic relations with the Vichy government might be severed because of increasing Nazi domination of French affairs.

President Roosevelt declined, however, to lend support to reports that diplomatic exchanges might be broken off.

Questioned at his press conference, the President would reply only that he had not heard of such a move.

The Chief Executive was even more uncommunicative on the subject of Japanese-American conversations. Asked if he felt optimistic, Mr. Roosevelt said that was too much like asking a man if he had stopped beating his wife.

Silent on Program.

Asked then if he would say anything about progress of the conversation, he replied in the negative.

In announcing yesterday that "American policy toward France is being reviewed," Secretary of State Hull made it clear that the attitude of the United States would be determined by France's future action toward Hitler's schemes "to take over by force or threat of force the sovereignty and control of the French empire."

His statement stemmed from the Vichy government's action in removing Gen. Maxime Weygand as France's pro-consul in North Africa. This step, Secretary Hull said, was taken at "the express demand of Hitler" and it was regarded here as conclusive evidence of "collaboration" between France and her Nazi conqueror to the detriment of American interests.

Hull Sees Japanese Envoys.

Secretary Hull yesterday conferred also with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador, and Saburo Kurosu, special peace envoy. The Japanese had received new instructions from their foreign office in regard to the talks. The orders were based on developments in the several talks they have already held with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

After an hour's talk Kurosu smilingly asserted that "we were making a Thanksgiving call."

Asked whether there was anything for which he might be thankful the special envoy skipped into the State Department elevator without a reply.

No Decisions Undertaken.

State Department officials said yesterday's meeting was at the request of the Japanese for the purpose of elaborating further on some phases of the international situation. The conversations, they added, continue to be exploratory and no decisions were undertaken.

In view of Secretary Hull's frequent reiteration that the situation in the Pacific was not an isolated diplomatic sector, but must be considered as closely tied up with Nazi schemes of world-wide conquest, the use of the phrase "international situation" was considered significant as indicating the wide scope of the conversations.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

Britain's Mediterranean fleet which stood offshore and pounded the Axis' coastal supply lines.

The communiqué said British planes, fighting in close liaison with the land forces, destroyed seven German planes on Axis airbases, bombed tanks and mechanized transport in the forward areas and machine-gunned transport on the road south of Jedabia.

An R. A. F. communiqué, reporting Axis tanks and trucks moving westward from Salum, indicated at least a partial Axis withdrawal from the seaboard near Egypt, but the British apparently were trying to immobilize the German-Italian advance guard while the Tobruk spearhead drove behind it.

Indications of such a tactic were strengthened by reports that the Tobruk garrison was attacking southward into the desert in an effort to cut off withdrawing Axis units.

Churchill Indicates Stake.

The stake for which the British were undertaking their greatest offensive of the war, a drive outstripping even the campaign which drove the Italians halfway back to Tripoli last winter, was indicated by Mr. Churchill's own words.

He declared that months of elaborate preparation had gone into this "supremely important battle" and referred to its effect "upon the whole course of the war."

In a message to the British land, sea and air forces, the Prime Minister told them the moment had come to strike "the hardest blow yet struck for final victory."

He compared their battle to the decisive battles of Blenheim, where an English-Austrian army defeated the French and Bavarians in 1704 and Waterloo, where Napoleon's army met defeat in 1815.

His message was addressed to Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, the British commander in chief; Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, the field commander; his brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, the naval commander; Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, and all the British forces.

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SCOUTS AID SEAL DRIVE—Three District Boy Scouts are shown at Scout headquarters today as they prepared to distribute posters urging the buying of Christmas Seals to aid in the fight on tuberculosis. They are (left to right) Billy Bobby Martin, Troop 57; James Landrom, Troop 9, and Billy Norwood, Troop 57. —Star Staff Photo.

Gen. Wavell Sees Near East as Great 1942 Battlefield

Task Now to Organize Iraq and Iran Supply Lines, He Declares

The writer of this dispatch is a prominent Indian journalist, London editor of the United Press of India. He was formerly secretary to Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader.

By T. A. RAMAN, By Radio to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21.—The Caucasus, Iran, Iraq and Syria may well prove to be the great battlefield of 1942, said Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of British forces in India, in an interview here yesterday.

"It is difficult to predict whether any particular phase of the war will be decisive, but obviously when and if the Germans strike out for the oil in the Caucasus and the oil in Iran and seek to attack our Middle Eastern positions, this region will become the main theater of war," Sir Archibald said. "This is a possibility which we have clearly foreseen and are preparing against."

"In this region we shall be fighting in the closest co-operation with the Russians."

Conferring at Baghdad.

Gen. Wavell pointed out that a Russian mission is conferring with the British command at Baghdad while a British mission is conferring with the Russian command at Tiflis. He said these talks provide the necessary machinery for co-ordination between the two commands. British forces in India "work in constant contact with the Middle East command," he emphasized.

"The main task now," Sir Archibald continued, "is the organization of supply lines through Iraq and Iran. This obviously is work of the greatest importance and urgency and it is now going on full speed. I am satisfied that it is progressing well. Generally speaking, supplies from India to Russia and so are American goods."

In paying tribute to Russian resistance, Sir Archibald recalled that he first went on maneuvers with

Russian troops some 30 years ago. "I always had the greatest admiration for the Russians as fighting men," he said. "They are excellent soldiers. Their performance today against an enemy considerably superior in resources is truly remarkable. I have no doubt that they will continue fighting to the end. There need be no fear of collapse of Russian resistance even if Moscow and Leningrad should fall. After all Napoleon took Moscow and lost the campaign."

Deplores Crimean News.

Gen. Wavell said news from the Crimea "does not sound good." "The Germans seem to have got a great part of the peninsula," he said. "But in this region that is not necessarily decisive. Even occupation of the entire Crimea would not give the Germans a clear run into the Caucasus or bring them much nearer to conquest of that area. To call Kerch 'the gateway to the Caucasus' is an exaggeration. It is one way but a very narrow and difficult one. The Russian Black Sea fleet would be in a rather more difficult position if the Crimea fell, but there are bases from which it could operate. Neither would conquest of the Crimea have any adverse effect on supplies to Russia."

Sir Archibald said his impressions of his recent Far Eastern tour were "excellent" and "entirely satisfactory."

"From what I have seen," he said, "Japan would be up against a very tough proposition indeed should she be rash enough to attack Singapore. And a Japanese attempt to penetrate Burma would never cope with the extremely difficult terrain and the very well defended positions."

Gen. Wavell said he was looking forward to meeting United States Army officials in the Middle East in the near future, and that "equipment of the expanded army already owes much to America."

Maj. Woodson Named

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—State Defense Council headquarters announced yesterday the appointment of Maj. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State police, as co-ordinator of the Virginia civil protective mobilization plan.

Combating the Pain of Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satiating. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years.

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Americans 'Cultureless Barbarians,' Dr. Ley Says

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Calling Americans "cultureless barbarians" and "peasant women from Eastern Europe, mustached workers from the Balkans, rouged Young French girls and Norwegians in native costumes were part of the crowd that gathered under banners which proclaimed in 14 languages: "Europe Will Win."

Dr. Ley lashed at English lords and American capitalists and twice shouted, "capitalism has been broken! . . . We have chased it across the ocean." This drew great applause.

"Until God personally notifies us

we will not believe that we are any worse than the English," Dr. Ley declared, "challenging" America to produce a Wagner, Beethoven, Verdi or a Puccini. He said Americans should establish 4,000 years of culture before calling Germans and Italians "barbarians."

Harvard-Yale Luncheon

Washington alumni of Harvard and Yale Universities will meet in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow afternoon to hear a running account of the football game between the Crimson and Blue over a 396-mile telephone hook-up.

Wreck Restores Memory Of Missing Salesman

By the Associated Press.

LANSDALE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Jerome Slear, 28, informed yesterday that her husband, who disappeared in 1939, is alive and well in Mexico, Mexico, said "no matter what happened to Buddy, I want him back."

She said she believed her husband, a driver salesman for a baking company, who disappeared after starting a trip to Maryland, had been robbed of company funds in

his possession and suffered loss of memory from a blow on the head. Mr. Slear's truck was found with his identification papers in Wilmington, Del., she said, "and I never heard anything from him until today."

Word of Mr. Slear reached his wife through a news story from Atlanta, where his sister, Mrs. John W. Williamson, received a penny post card from Mexico stating: "In a truck-trailer wreck two months ago my name and all came back to me. Must have had a hard wallop on the head when the trailer went over."

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Holiday Broadcast Stresses Religion for Purposes of Freedom

Dr. A. J. McCartney and Rabbi Gerstenfeld Speak on Program

Religion for the purposes of human freedom was the theme of a Thanksgiving program arranged by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital and broadcast from Stations WMAL and WRC of the National Broadcasting Co. network yesterday at noon.

In the opening address, the Rev. Dr. Albert McCartney, minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, declared: "We celebrate Thanksgiving this year in the inspiring tradition of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights from which we take our commission to sound again the note of freedom for religion and religion for freedom."

"The festival boards about which we are now assembling are the symbols of the free and bountiful life which is our blessed American heritage.

"We are free to come and to go from one end of our country to the other, free to mingle with our friends and relatives without let or hindrance, free to provision our tables without bothering about rationing cards, free to listen to any radio program or speak our minds on any subject whatever. All these freedoms stand out in bold relief against conditions in so many unhappy quarters of the world.

May Be Preserved for All.

"But we do not have a feeling of gratitude because we live on a little bit of safety while others suffer. We do not have the crass and intolerant arrogance to lift our faces to Almighty God and thank Him for this immunity, but the source of our gratitude rather shall be that through the concerted use of all these freedoms we can somehow hope to preserve them for all mankind."

A second speaker was Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, who outlined the historic tradition of individual freedom and said: "It is the inspiration of the eternal covenant of Sinai, radiant in the Juda-Christian tradition, that led finally and almost inevitably to the ideal and the reality of the constitutional rights of the citizens of this land."

"Today as we gather to thank God for the blessings of the earth in our homes, let us also thank God for the blessing of heaven that has made this country into a homeland of man's freedom that has made it into a shrine for a bleeding humanity still seeking a way out of the tyranny of the ages.

Teach Laws to Children.

"Let us thank God for the ancient covenant of our fathers and let us seek to love Him so that His commandments will be in our hearts. Let us teach them to the children of our age and let us speak of them when we sit in our homes, when we walk along the way, when we lie down to rest and when we arise to new labor. Let us bind them as a sign upon our hands and as frontlets before our eyes. Let us write them across the doorposts of our homes and over our gates, so that we will remember the heritage that came to us out of the centuries in these sacred commandments of Almighty God and so that we too can be the children of a covenant of faith and freedom for our own time; so that America may be a torch of righteousness across the world's darkness, a benediction of gratitude and a prophecy of hope of God's peace still to come."

The Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, first vice president of the committee, and the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, also participated in the program.

Music was in charge of Theodore Schaefer. The Covenant-First Presbyterian Choir sang patriotic anthems and a quartet including Miss Juanita Clum, Mrs. Henrietta Bagger Plum, William Haythe and Jordan Bentley sang Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory."

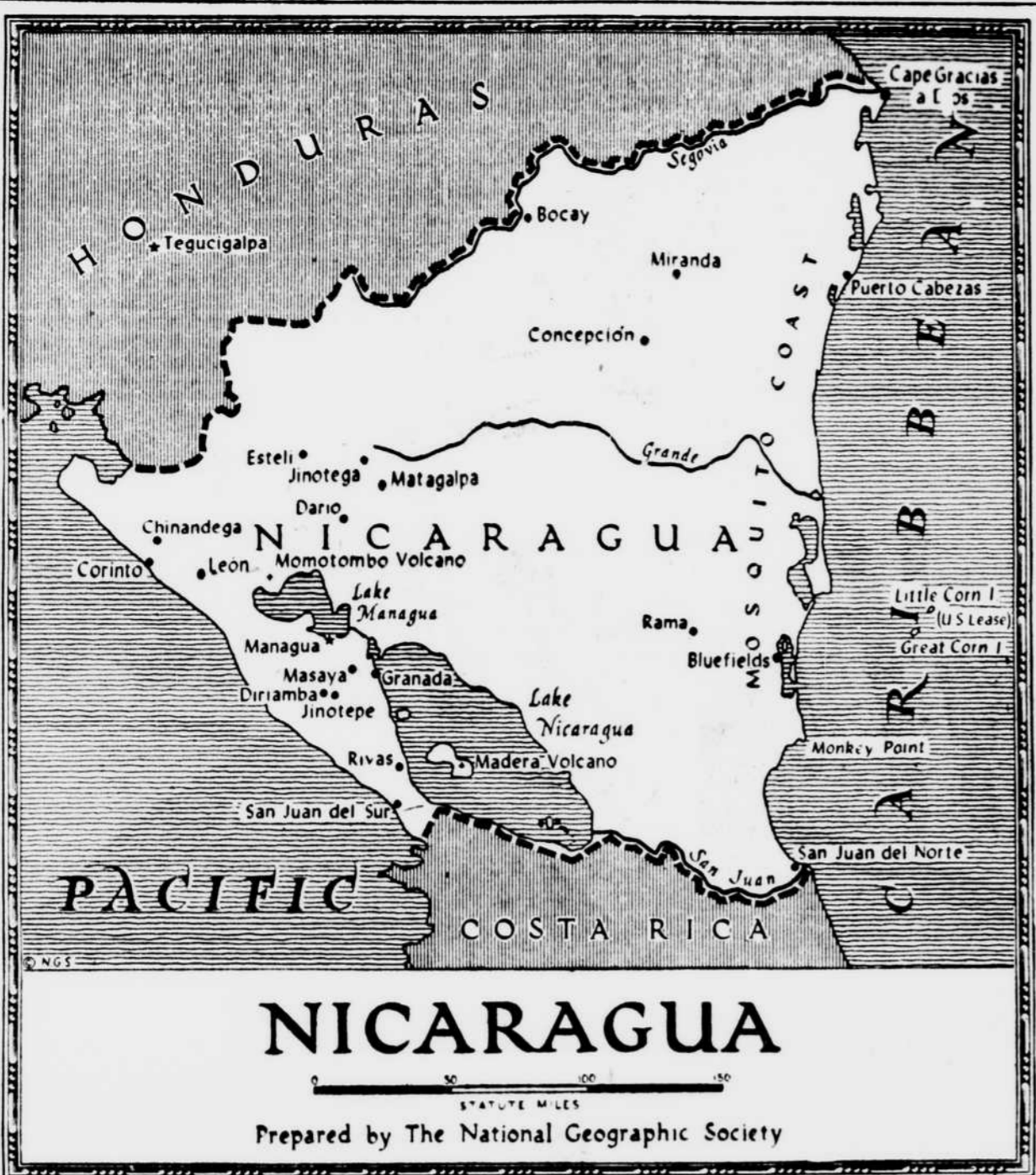
Connally

(Continued From First Page.)

untarily quit work in a defense industry during the emergency.

Questioned by Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont, Mr. Patterson said the Army stepped in to the North American Aircraft plant last June and at Air Associates in New Jersey recently because operation was at a standstill in both places.

"It is true, as I have been told that production in one of those plants increased measurably after



Save This Map for Your Scrapbook

STUDENTS TO BROADCAST—The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the third of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington's junior high schools which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. and officials of the school system. The program involving Nicaragua will be given Monday at 2 p.m. over Station WMAL by pupils of the Langley Junior High School. The hour of the broadcast falls at an open period in all junior high schedules and the children will listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, are ideally fitted for use in scrapbooks for present and future use in keeping pace with rapidly changing history and geography.

Government control?

Senator Austin asked: "It has been reported to me that the true Air Associates," Mr. Patterson answered, adding the same could be said of North American. He explained, however, he was not saying production was any more expeditious than it would have been in normal times under private control. He also pointed out that in the North American case it was only necessary for the army to remain in the plant two weeks. The Air Associates case is still in progress.

Production Is Only Interest.

Mr. Patterson told Senator Austin the Army has not used coercion in either management or employees in plants that have been taken over.

Senator Austin asked if there has been any case where the Army took over in the interest of the employees. "No, sir," the Undersecretary answered. "The Air Associates case may be described by some as such a case, but not truly so. We had no contract with the employees. The matter came to us from the Mediation Board."

The Army, he said, takes no part in trying to mold opinion for settlement of labor disputes, but is interested only in seeing production resumed and then withdrawing from a plant.

Senator Hatch asked what effect the bill would have on the current coal mine strike if it were a law today.

"This bill, if now the law, would certainly be operative," Mr. Patterson replied, explaining that the President could, if he found the condition described in the bill exists, issue orders to some Government agency to see that production goes on without interruption.

"In other words," Senator Hatch said, "it would give the President good solid ground to stand on. As I understand it, his present authority is questioned in some sources."

As the Connally bill hearings opened, the Capital heard talk of another measure which would authorize Federal operation of the coal mines and for the use of injunctions against any labor leaders or pickets who tried to interfere with production.

Defense officials hinted last night that President Roosevelt might give Congress a go-ahead signal for action on such a measure—perhaps next week.

Grew Out of Coal Strike.

There was report that William H. Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, had a hand in drafting the projected legislation.

Price Control

(Continued From First Page.)

morale which forced the peace in the World War.

"That same thing seems to be coming true in Italy today," he added. "I am one of those who think that, given time, it will come true in Germany, too. With you, I am determined that it shall never happen here."

Cautioning the legislators against confusing price inflation with currency inflation, Mr. Baruch said the former already had started here and made five suggestions which he said would furnish protection against both evils. They were:

1. That the Congress give immediate consideration to a price control bill.
2. That such consideration be based upon as wide a front as possible, which means the development of control that shall guarantee a sufficiency, at minimum prices, of the three necessities of life—shelter, food and clothing.
3. That in setting up price limits there must be controls established on rents, on agricultural schedules and on wages—on everything.
4. That all segments of society

must be treated equally and profiteering eliminated. We must really take the profits out of war as we have promised to do for so long, and as I was among the first to urge.

He said that control of prices must march along with a sound taxation program, profit and money control, increase of production of raw materials and goods, substitution, standardization and simplification, conversion of facilities, subcontracting to use small as well as big establishments.

The financier repeated that he favored control of both wages and farm prices but said there were many fields in which labor still is "inadequately paid."

He made it plain that he did not favor "freezing" existing schedules of either wages or prices and explained that adjustments would have to be made in both whenever it became necessary.

Price Control

Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois was once a sawmill helper in Bohemia.

Cathedral Foundation Shares in Estate of The Rev. Ward Denys

\$200,000 in Securities Is Left for Baptist; \$125,000 for Deanery

The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District will get a large share of the \$500,000 estate of the Rev. F. Ward Denys, formerly of Washington, who died October 19 at Buena Vista Springs, Pa., according to a petition for probate of his will filed at District Court today.

The petition, filed by the American Security & Trust Co., disclosed that by an agreement of December 14, 1925, Mr. Denys delivered securities valued at \$200,000 to the foundation for building and furnishing a baptistry; that he arranged for a sarcophagus to cost approximately \$30,000, and under an agreement of February 12, 1930, he gave the foundation \$125,000 for the erection and equipping of a deanery—these to be erected on the grounds of the National Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul.

National Gallery Given Paintings.

Mr. Denys' will provided that his paintings be given to the National Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution; that all remaining pictures, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silverware, china and household furniture be given to the foundation, expressing a preference that this be used for furnishing the deanery. His summer cottage at Buena Vista Springs, known as the Manor House, valued at some \$6,000, he left to his widow, Mrs. Katherine Denys, for her lifetime and asked that it be used as a summer home by the bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington or the dean or such clergymen as might be designated.

Mr. Denys lived at 1733 I street N.W. for more than 25 years. His widow and three daughters survive. Of his estate, \$437,755 was in personal property, mostly in bonds, while in addition to the Pennsylvania property, he left his home here, which is assessed at \$33,791.

Arranges Trust Fund.

The will, filed through the law firm of Mackenzie, Finney & Craighill, directed that the residue of his property be left in trust to the American Security & Trust Co., which is to pay the net income to the widow for life, and that at her death, the income is to go to his daughters and their heirs. But 21 years after the death of the last survivor of his children, and grandchildren living at the time of his death, the trust is to cease and the remaining funds are to be paid to the foundation.

Navy's Huge Flying Boat Will Be Tested Next Week

By The Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced today that the Navy's huge new flying boat, would make its maiden flight the latter part of next week.

Ken Ebel, veteran test pilot and vice president in charge of engineering, will be at the controls when the Mars, described as the world's largest flying boat, tries its wings for the first time. The plane was launched with full naval ceremonies November 8.

The Martin company invited philatelists to send in covers for a special cache marking the event. The covers, which should bear the usual airmail stamp, will be canceled with a special post office stamp.

Grand River

(Continued From First Page.)

munitions of war, or for any other purpose involving the safety of the United States.

Today's action was recommended to the President by Mr. Edy, with the Federal Power Commission and the War Department joining in the recommendation, which was said to

have been based on large demands for power in the Oklahoma area.

The F. W. A. said the action sought "to prevent financial and management difficulties of the Grand River Dam Authority from interfering with full use of the power to meet these demands." The authority is an agency of the State of Oklahoma and was created in 1935.

F. W. A. said this was the first time the Government has taken over operation of a power project under the President's defense emergency powers.

Mr. Wright will direct the remaining construction of the project and operate the plant until a permanent manager is appointed by F. W. A.

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How Does Japan Parallel Britain? How Is The Silk Kept Intact?

What Are Her Two Disadvantages? Why Do We Import Silk in Raw State?

Has Japan Deposits Of Minerals? What Is Japan's Main Import?

See The Star Sunday for the Answers

The seventh of a series of maps and articles, prepared by The National Geographic Society for The Sunday Star will be published November 23. In these days of fast-changing history and geography this series on the strategic areas of the world will supplement the text books or already acquired information. Especially important, in view of the critical nature of our relations with Japan is the article and map to be published Sunday. This material is finding a vital place in Washington schools. It fits so ideally into the assembling of a scrap book. Together with the maps being run each Friday on various South American republics, it will furnish an invaluable source of information for future reference.

Follow These Articles Every Sunday in The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for regular delivery, both daily and Sunday.

C. I. O. Session Hits F. C. C. for Failure to Guard Labor's Rights

Convention Ready to Re-elect Murray at Final Meeting Today

By J. A. FOX, Staff Correspondent.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21.—The Federal Communications Commission was accused today by the C. I. O. of failing to protect the "rights" of labor to use the airways.

A resolution said the F. C. C. inquiry into newspaper control of radio stations had bared discrimination and disclosed the threat of further restrictions by "anti-labor publishers" called on the commission for an investigation to determine how far unions had thus far been affected adversely by the reputed unfair device of radio time.

Another resolution demanded creation of wage boards for all workers growing crops receiving Government benefits to provide "guaranteed decent wages for farm and migratory labor." The resolution pledged support to farmers in their just demands in the political field and asked the farmers to back labor.

Approve Rent Control.
Sharply increased wages for Government employees were demanded in another resolution, and in supporting national rent-control legislation the convention also approved the Randolph bill fixing District rents.

The convention recommended that base pay in the Army be raised to \$60 monthly, and called for revocation of the order of the selective service administrator canceling occupational deferment of strikers, declaring this had converted the conscription law into a "strike-breaking act."

The pay resolution further condemned "such Jim Crow practices as separate regiments."

The administration proposal to increase social security taxes for the dual purpose of reducing inflation and financing the defense program was rapped in another resolution. The convention recommended liberalized benefits, but said they should be financed by progressive income taxes.

Other Resolutions.
Other resolutions included: A demand for exemption from income taxes for all incomes below the 1939 exemptions of \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Opposition to any proposed legislation "such as the Bridges bill which seeks to restrict the rights of labor under the guise of attempting to regulate the internal affairs of labor unions."

A plea for price control which opposed the pegging of wages in relation to living costs and the establishment of wage ceilings. Tax increases affecting wage earners and "forced savings plans under the guise of preventing inflation" were opposed.

A demand for incorporation of a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and a provision for overtime above eight hours a day in the national wage-hour law.

Smith Directs Oil Drive.
Edwin S. Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, who now is in charge of the C. I. O. drive to organize workers in the oil industry, told the convention that "We propose to bring the oil industry out of the realm of finance" and establish democratic relations between management and employees.

Mr. Smith, who was denied reappointment to the board over C. I. O. protests, was greeted with a rising ovation. He told the delegates that the 500,000 oil workers "can and will be organized" and pledged to carry out the task in the next year.

As Mr. Smith concluded President Philip Murray in a brief talk said "nothing could be further from the truth" than reports published at the time that Mr. Smith's appointment to the C. I. O. official staff was due to his Labor Board decisions favoring the organization.

To the contrary, Mr. Murray continued, he had long admired Mr. Smith's ability and when the Government no longer wanted him, offered the position. He said that Mr. Smith had followed the law while on the board and he served "the people and the Nation."

"Labor needs men of the type of Edwin S. Smith," he concluded. Murray to be re-elected.

The convention was ready to re-elect Philip Murray to the presidency for a second term and go home.

Outwardly, at least, harmony was restored in the ranks, with major controversies which have stirred the five-day session composed—but in line with the desires of the gray-haired coal miner who a year ago took over the leadership of the organization from John L. Lewis, his long-time associate in the United Mine Workers.

The last of the opposition to Mr. Murray seemingly vanished late

C. I. O. Reaffirms Stand Supporting Suffrage for D. C.

By a Staff Correspondent.
DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The C. I. O. yesterday reaffirmed its stand in support of suffrage for the District of Columbia. The resolution, supported by the Industrial Union Council of the District, said that "hundreds of thousands of residents of the District of Columbia are denied the right to vote for any of their local officials, and are denied any representation in Congress, or the right to vote for President of the United States."

yesterday when the convention adopted a resolution praising him for "his inspiring leadership, untiring efforts and mighty achievements in the interest of the working men and women of the nation."

The resolution was laid before the delegates unexpectedly by the Resolutions Committee just after a decision had been reached to vote on officers at 2 o'clock today, and in the demonstration that accompanied the vote every delegate arose, including the little bloc of supporters of Mr. Lewis who split with President Murray because of the latter's insistence on supporting the foreign policy of President Roosevelt. On but one other occasion had this group voted with the convention—and then to approve an organizing program.

Won Two Victories.
Mr. Murray won his first victory over Lewis when the convention voted to support the administration foreign policy, and the other major row, revolving around the Currier case, was cleared up yesterday by an agreement which he was instrumental in obtaining.

The Currier controversy, which had been a five-day headache, was disposed of in about 30 seconds when the convention approved a resolution denouncing "the O. P. M. and its responsible officials for their reprehensible and extra-legal act" in denying a defense housing contract to the Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit which has a contract with the C. I. O. construction union headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of the mine workers' chief.

Aimed at Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M. and a former C. I. O. vice president who recommended that the Federal Works Agency turn down the Currier bid, the resolution was a compromise and was brought up under a rule prohibiting debate.

Reaffirms Bridges Support.
The resolution called for abolishment of the so-called stabilization agreement between the defense agencies and the American Federation of Labor building trades which was responsible for Mr. Hillman's recommendation on the Currier bid, charging that this pact "provides an actual monopoly on all Government construction work to the building trades unions of the A. F. L."

The convention yesterday also reaffirmed support of Harry R. Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, asking Attorney General Biddle to reverse the findings of Judge Charles B. Sears, special examiner, who recommended the deportation of Bridges, because of his reputed affiliation with the Communist party.

Drive to Organize U. S. Workers Voted By C. I. O. Parley

'Civil Service Tenure' Held No Substitute For Bargaining

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
DETROIT, Nov. 21.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations today stood pledged to "an extensive organizing drive among the employees of the Federal Government" in which the assistance of all affiliates of the union was urged.

A resolution committing the organization to this course was adopted by the fourth convention here yesterday afternoon after delegates had been told by R. J. Thomas,

president of the United Automobile Workers, that the "low-wage standards" of Federal and local government employees are driving down the scale of workers in private industry and that organization would improve conditions.

The resolution sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America was one of several in behalf of Government employees approved by the convention, among the number being a declaration for the "fundamental right of self-organization and collective bargaining through freely chosen representatives."

The organizing resolution asserted that the work of Government employees "engaged in the production of armaments and airplanes, in setting up adequate defense machinery for price control, protection of consumer interests, sale of Defense bonds, in health, welfare and nutrition work, as well as the many other governmental functions, is of vital interest to the labor movement."

Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the U. F. W., urged that the delegates seek to carry on the unionization of all Government employees in their own communities.

The bargaining resolution, sponsored by the U. F. W., the State, County and Municipal Workers and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, declared that "civil service tenure is no substitute" for collective bargaining.

Other resolutions called for time-and-one-half pay for overtime after 40 hours; a 25 per cent pay increase for Navy Yard engineers and office personnel to equalize the wage scale between private and Government shipyards, and for revocation of the presidential order prohibiting transfers without permission of superior officers in cases where Federal employees seek to better themselves.

The early ambition of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was to be a minister.

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CUCUMBER PICKLES HEINZ 2 1/2 oz. bot. 20c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 reg. cans 11c

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2 7 oz. pkgs. 25c

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RIBS of BEEF U. S. CHOICE lb. 24c

STEAKS U. S. CHOICE TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN lb. 35c

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PURE LARD In Cartons lb. 12c

LOIN of PORK SHOULDERS WHOLE or HALF lb. 23c
LEAN, SMALL FRESH 4 to 6 lbs. average lb. 22c

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BABY SIZE doz. 43c

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U. S. No. 1 **GLOBE ONIONS** 3 lbs. 14c

Texas Pink Meat **GRAPEFRUIT** each 5c

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GARGLE **LISTERINE, QUICK!**

This prompt Listerine gargle may help Mother Nature to head off a cold before it gets serious. Wet feet, like drafts and fatigue, may weaken body resistance. That makes it easier for germs associated with colds to invade the tissue and aggravate those miserable cold symptoms. Listerine Antiseptic helps hold such types of germs in check... actually kills millions way back on throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of trouble, use Listerine Antiseptic early and often.

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Contains Vitamins B1, G+
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VEGETABLES Mixed-for-salads, etc. 2 No. 2 cans 13¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Except Three 2 cans 19¢

LIMA BEANS Baby, Dried 1-lb. bag 8¢

Sunnyfield OATS big 3 lb. box 15¢

A&P Soft Twist BREAD 2 1 lb. loaves 15¢

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EVAP. MILK White House 3 tall cans 25¢ 6 tall cans 49¢

Ann Page Beans Tender-Cooked 4 1 lb. cans 25¢

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GRAPEFRUIT Large Florida 3 for 14¢
Contains Vitamins B1, C++
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Cream Crest Milk 2 quarts 23¢
In Paper Containers quart 12¢

Chestnut Farms MILK Pasteurized Grade A quart 14¢
You can get Fresh Milk at your A&P whenever you need it.

Grange Urges Policy To Assure Existence Of Democracy

'Grass Roots' Outline Demands Maintenance Of Pacific Status Quo

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21.—The National Grange today adopted what it called a "grass-roots" foreign policy urging the administration to conduct its foreign relations so that this Nation and democracy shall continue to exist in the world. The points of this policy, as approved by delegates from 37 States attending the closing session of the farm organization's annual convention, included:

• Take "all necessary means" to supply goods and munitions to nations opposing aggression.

• Maintain defense zones "far enough beyond the territorial limits" of the Western Hemisphere to "give reasonable security against aerial and sea attack."

• Maintain Pacific Status.

• Maintain the status quo in the Pacific because of its "necessity for the country's economic security."

• Maintain the Monroe Doctrine and the "good neighbor policy."

The latter, however, should be maintained at the expense of American agriculture.

The Grange insisted that during the present international crisis the administration advise Congress and the people on the general aims of its foreign policy, that the principles of free speech, free press and free assembly be maintained, except that military secrets be not revealed.

Call for United People.

"We consider it to be of paramount importance in this world emergency that all citizens of the United States, regardless of the section from which they come or their station in life, unite for the common purpose of preserving the principles of democracy, and so conduct our foreign policy that this Nation and democracy shall continue to exist in this world," the Grange said.

The Grange also asked that all boards charged with the responsibility of mobilizing defense efforts provide for "factual and effective" representation for agriculture. It asked further that agriculture be given representation at the peace table.

Maneuver Area Expansion Would Oust Many Farmers

Several hundred families in Caroline and Essex Counties, Va., may be forced to move from their homes and farms within a few months, Army officials said today. If plans are carried out for extension of the A. P. Hill military reservation. Funds to buy an additional 38,728 acres of land for the maneuver area within those counties are included in the \$7,900,000,000 supplemental estimate sent to Congress Monday. It was said the sum of \$1,206,000 has been earmarked tentatively for the purchase of the Virginia land. Eventually it is expected to expand the reservation to about 110,000 acres. To date, about 45,000 acres have been taken over and the additional land now sought will bring the total to about 83,000 acres.

10,000 From C. C. C. Aid In Military Construction

A work force of 10,000 young men from C. C. C. companies are assisting the Army and Marine Corps in the construction of training fields and other essential military projects at 46 reservations. Director James J. McEntee announced today.

He has advised the Federal Security Agency that 28 more C. C. C. companies had been assigned to such work but had not as yet been transferred to the military posts. The 10,000 now at work come from 53 companies.

Their co-operation extends to work ranging from a landing field in Alaska to the preparation of 1,000 bayonet dummies for Army units in Louisiana.

10 Take Physicals In Prince William

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 21.—The Prince William County Selective Service Board has notified 10 men to report to local physicians for physical examinations. The registrants to be examined today by Dr. Stewart McBryde are Warren Kenneth Rector, Cleveland Herman Fisher, William Meridith Berryman, Manassas, and Robert Starkweather Reid, Hoadley. Monday, Dr. McBryde will examine William Preston George, Cherry Hill, and Frederick Jones, Manassas.

Tomorrow Dr. J. McIver Jackson has made appointments for Henry Clay Gossom, Haymarket; Clifton Charles Young, Gainesville; Thomas Henry Seelman, Occoquan, and Alfred Bolognese, Quantico.

Since 1900 American manufacturers have produced goods with a value, at factory, of over \$15,000,000,000,000, says the Census Bureau. It would take 50,000 men, working 300 days a year for 500 years, to duplicate the 40-year effort in United States factories.

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All Desirable Kinds. Screened, thoroughly screened. Delivered by open hearth or in bags as requested. FREE STORAGE—

Famous Pennsylvania Anthracite
White Ash Steves... 13.70
Chestnut 13.70 Egg... 11.85
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VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE—
Pea, 9.25 Steve or Nut 10.75

POCAHONTAS—The highest quality soft coal for home use.
Eg. 11.75, Ste. 11.50, Nut 10.50

MARYLAND SMOKELESS
Eg. Screened, 10.25; 80% 9.25

FAIRMONT EGG Screened, 9.00
75% Lump, 8.25; 50%, 7.75

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The perfect gift, a Certified Perfect Diamond from CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON. It need not be costly but it must be perfect in Color, Cut and Quality. A complete selection at CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON.

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CERTIFIED PERFECT \$250 \$20 MONTHLY

CERTIFIED PERFECT \$150 \$12 MONTHLY

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THE IDEAL TIME TO START HER SILVER COLLECTION

Every woman desires fine silverware. Start her collection from the selection at CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON. Finest silver by Towle, International, Wallace, Alvin, Gorham, and Lunt.

Patterns Illustrated

Chateau Rose
Candlelight
Sovereign
Silver Flutes
Bridal Bouquet

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Rose Model, Two-Tone Dial \$50.00
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MEt. 0060

Why buy an FM radio with no wider tone range than your present set?

Some FM radios have no wider tone range for this new kind of broadcasting than do ordinary sets—they miss half the advantages of Frequency Modulation! But an FM Stromberg-Carlson, with the widest range of natural tone, gives you full enjoyment of FM's enormous musical scope.

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Hear No. 925-PF* (below), on an FM, standard, or short wave program, or on records, and you will agree, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"

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A finer radio for standard programs • The only radio for FM at its best

MODEL 925 PF \$290
CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

'Scarlet Pimpernel' From D. C. Enabled British to Flee Nazis

Artist Who Studied Here Is in R. A. F. After Trying To Join Two Other Armies

An American "Scarlet Pimpernel" who helped wounded British soldiers escape from France has been identified as Charles Fawcett, 26, a former art student here.

Mr. Fawcett, who was in Paris continuing his art studies when the Germans started their invasion of Poland, the British press said in a release today, is now serving in the R. A. F.

Hoping to join the Polish Army, he immediately set out for Warsaw and succeeded in arriving there before the Germans. Because of his nationality, the Poles refused to allow him to enlist, so he returned to Paris. There he attempted to join the French Air Force, but again he was barred by his nationality.

Determined to become a member of some armed force against Hitler, Mr. Fawcett came back to the United States to obtain official permission to join an Allied army.

Removed English Soldiers. When permission was not forthcoming, he returned to France via ambulance. He was in Paris when the French collapse began and happened to hear of some wounded British soldiers who were stranded.

Aided by some friends, he borrowed an ambulance and removed a load of wounded Tommies from the hospital, heading south under the cover of night. The rescue attempt seemed thwarted when the ambulance ran out of gasoline and had to be abandoned. Removing identifying marks from the wounded, Mr. Fawcett managed to get them on a freight train as French casualties.

The train was extremely slow and did not reach Marseilles until the last boat had departed. Mr. Fawcett found a shelter for the soldiers and kept them supplied with food until all of them had recovered sufficiently to walk. Then, one by one, he effected their escape to Britain.

The last to leave was Mr. Fawcett. He was frequently questioned by officials, but always succeeded in quieting their suspicions. Finally, he contrived to slip away.

Had Many Friends Here. The identity of Mr. Fawcett was verified in a wire to The Star from his wife, the former Lillian Sendrey, Hungarian singer, who is now in New York.

Mr. Fawcett had many friends here in art and diplomatic circles. He came to Washington from Greenville, S. C., about four years ago and entered the Corcoran School of Art. He lived here at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

He frequently left Washington to "see the world," signing on tramp steamers and circled the globe at least twice. While in Marseille, apparently at the same time he was sheltering the stranded British soldiers, he married Miss Sendrey.

When he left for England she attempted to enter the United States to join her parents in New York, succeeding finally after much difficulty.

According to Mrs. Fawcett, her husband narrowly escaped detainment by the German Gestapo. He received the French War Cross from the former French government.

Mr. Fawcett obtained several commissions for his work, among which were helping to paint murals for the Polish pavilion at the New York World's Fair and windows at the St. Paul and St. Peter Chapel at the National Cathedral.

Charles F. Longfellow Rites to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Charles F. Longfellow, retired architect, who died Tuesday at his home, 5415 Potomac avenue N.W., were to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel in Glenwood Cemetery, where he was to be buried beside his wife and only son, Charles F. Longfellow, Jr.

Mr. Longfellow received his training as an architect in the office of Peabody & Stearns of Boston. He later served a four-year term as building commissioner of St. Louis, moving to the District 30 years ago. He was in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury before his retirement 10 years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Caroline Longfellow, of Takoma Park, Md.

Pan American Planes To Fly to Ireland Again

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Pan American Airways announced yesterday that it expected to resume trans-Atlantic service this winter to Poynes, Ireland, over routes which had been prohibited under recently repealed sections of the Neutrality Act.

The company said the service would operate only over the southern route for a short time but that, in the spring, it would provide direct connections with important American bases in Newfoundland and other North Atlantic areas.

29th Division Post to Elect

Washington Post, No. 29, 29th Division Association, will elect new officers at its anniversary meeting at Bunker Hill Post Hall, 807 Monroe street N.E., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Milton E. Groom, post commander for the last three years, and now national commander of the association, will preside.

Fire Damages Garage

Fire today caused several hundred dollars damage to a small two-story garage in the rear of the 1100 block of Vermont avenue N.W. The blaze, confined to the second floor, burned through heavy wooden joists and destroyed a quantity of automobile seats and tires.

Orangeade is the most popular drink around the Chinese of Shanghai.

CROSS ROADS SHOP
WHEATON, MD.
Quality Furniture
Reproductions and Authentic Period Designs
An unusual display at a country crossroads shop.
Brookville Pike at Wheaton, Maryland, 4 miles from Silver Spring, Route 97
Phone SHEPHERD 7590
Open Daily Until 9:30 P.M.
EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.



Strange Substance May Cause Cancer, Physician Believes

Extract From Diseased Human Tissue Transfers Malady to Mice

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Additional evidence indicating that cancer cells contain some mysterious substance capable of producing other cancers when injected into healthy animals was announced today by a Stanford University medical scientist.

Out of 101 mice injected with this substance, extracted from human cancer, five are dead and 18 others are dying, evidently from cancer.

If the indicated facts are proved, researchers will have their first substantial hold upon at least one of the internal causes of cancer.

The report was made by Dr. John Frederick Menke, research surgeon, to the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Menke made an extract from a human cancer of the large intestine and injected it into 21 mice. Six of the animals have developed tu-

mors in the large intestine, and the growths appear to be malignant.

Dr. Menke also made an extract from a mixture of human breast cancer and healthy human breast tissue and injected it into 67 mice, 12 of which developed cancer. He then made an extract of healthy human breast tissue alone and injected it into 80 mice. One of them developed cancer.

All the mice used were from a breed noted for resistance to cancer.

Thais Reported Buying 40 Bombers From U. S.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 21.—A Reuters dispatch from Tokio yesterday said Thailand was reported to have contracted for 40 bombers and one steamship from the United States, and that the first 30 planes were due in Bangkok this month.

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.

For Real Satisfaction
"SALADA" TEA
America's Finer Tea



A WINNER EVERY TIME!
DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS COAL
Dustless Pocahontas coal is a "hot favorite" with those who want a real winner in fuel economy. It's guaranteed dustless... cleaned over electric vibrating shaker screens removing all dirt and impurities. Chemically treated to prevent dusting. Burns thoroughly and well... will not smoke or clog the flue.
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THREE MONTH BUDGET PLAN:
1/3 Jan. 1st 1/3 Feb. 1st 1/3 March 1st
No Down Payment. No Service Charge.




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A PART from all competition in the luxuriousness of their fabrics and the distinction of their designing, Richard Prince Overcoats reflect the atmosphere of custom tailoring without its exorbitant cost. You will find the richest of woolsens in this presentation... Angora Fleece, Scotch Tweed, Covert and Dressy Melton.

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Scoop! Special Purchase! 29.75 Coats Tailored in Luxurious Fleece Fabrics... Note the Savings!

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Only a fortunate purchase from a leading maker could make this price so low! Fleece is the ideal coat fabric. It's lightweight, won't wrinkle, holds its shape and looks smart day-in and day-out.

Both topcoats and overcoats are tailored in fly-front or button-thru models. They are luxuriously lined in lustrous rayon. Smart shades of Camel, Navy, Oxford, Grey and Teal. Wool with long staple cotton backing for added firmness and strength. (Labeled as to material content.)

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Lansburgh's New Radio Program, "Morning Melodies," Featuring Merry Martin. Our Station WRC Every Morning From 8:05 to 8:20

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Disaffection Grows In Japanese Army, Chinese Report

Anti-War Organization Said to Have Been Formed in Anhwei

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.—A Chinese Army spokesman asserted yesterday that military intelligence reports showed growing disaffection among Japanese forces and that "a general uprising of Japanese troops in China is bound to come if the war continues."

He said the first known anti-war organization among Japanese soldiers had been formed at Suhsien, Anhwei Province, and that the leader, a company commander named Nishibashi, had been arrested and sent back to Japan for court martial.

Planned Powerful Group. One of Nishibashi's followers captured by the Chinese said the group planned an organization powerful enough to overthrow the Japanese high command in China, the spokesman asserted.

He said Japan's recent revision of her conscription regulations, recalling for examination men between 21 and 31 who previously had been exempted as physically inferior, had resulted in the conscription of 400,000 more men.

In addition the new Japanese enlistment arrangements in Korea

Cat Chased by Dog Jumps on Woman; She Sues for \$500

By the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21.—Charging that a cat sought refuge on her head after seeing a dog, Mrs. Gertrude Lumbaugh is suing Kai Hoye, the cat's owner, for \$500.

Mrs. Lumbaugh's bill of complaint, filed in First District Court, said she was sitting in the defendant's diner when the dog came through the door. The clawing cat inflicted permanent injuries to her face and hands, she alleged.

Latest army intelligence reports from China's southern border were said to show no very large Japanese concentrations now in Northern French-Indo-China, whence a drive against the Burma road and Yunnan Province might be launched.

However, at least 100,000 Japanese troops were reported in Southern Indo-China, many of them along the border of Thailand. These might be shifted north quickly to support some 20,000 men near the Chinese frontier.

Surprise for Sergeant

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Nov. 21 (AP)—Sergt. William Walter will tell you that surprises never cease in the Army. Awakened one night by a series of assorted squeaks, he turned on a flashlight to find a mother dog and five brand-new puppies at the foot of his bed.

Miami May Lose Its Title As Nation's Divorce Capital

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21.—Miami may lose its title as the Nation's divorce capital. The lucrative business which has turned out divorces at the rate of more than 4,000 a year in Miami alone suddenly has hit the skids.

The cause of this slump is an investigation started by circuit judges, who discovered that some attorneys were adopting illegal short cuts to speed up the already speedy processes of Florida's divorce law.

The court ordered a detailed study of 1,000 divorce cases filed in nine months by 15 lawyers specializing in this type of business. They reported in some cases "assembly line" methods were being used to get divorces for husbands and wives who were not even residents of Florida.

Quickly the court ordered disbarment proceedings against four attorneys, directed a fifth to quit practicing for five years, and sent a man and a woman to jail for short terms for contempt of court.

To this drastic action the divorce business reacted without delay. It dropped from an average of 14 cases filed each day to only seven cases a day in the first half of November.

Florida's pre-eminence as a quick divorce headquarters resulted from a 1935 law permitting such cases to be started by litigants who had resided in the State for only 90 days.

From 1,497 cases in 1935, the business grew until last year 4,406 were filed in Miami courts. More than 4,100 had been started in the first 10 months of 1941.

For several years Miami's record outstripped that of the one-time divorce capital of Reno, Nev., which recently could boast little more than half the volume handled in the courts here.

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To Match **\$4.95** up
Odd Coats
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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 8 pints a day.

A POCKET FULL OF TEES



Remember the time your pocket was brimming over with tees when you were out on the golf course. And you didn't give a hoot . . . yes, actually snubbed the ones that were lying just off the driving green left by the preceding foursome. Your pocket was full then.

But how about the time you were ready to drive off for the 14th hole? And you suddenly realized there wasn't a single tee in your pocket. And how you frantically searched for one in the nearby grass. Why, you even breathed a sigh of relief when you found a tee with the head half chipped off. And tried to balance your ball so it wouldn't roll off before you could straighten up and clout it down the fairway. Your pocket was empty then.

We're talking about golf tees, but could just as easily be talking about famous Sheldon Suits and Overcoats. For no matter how much you may earn or how much you may be worth, it's still good, common horse sense to pick up a good thing when you see it. It's smart to buy right. And you'll be right smart when you consider Sheldon as your next suit or overcoat. Pick up something good when you see it . . . whether it be golf tees or Sheldon clothing.

Sheldon TWO-TROUSER SUITS and ALPALUX OVERCOATS

\$35



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Take a tip from the tee-minded golfer mentioned above. He has the right slant on life and picks up a good thing when he sees it. He's sound in his thinking which isn't such a bad idea when it comes time for you to purchase your new clothing.

It is with this idea of sound economy that we purchased these famous Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits and Topcoats. We don't say that you're getting \$40 and \$45 clothing for \$35. But we do say, and most emphatically so, that dollar for dollar you can't make a better buy. That little Sheldon label means a lot to thousands of Washington men. It has been an institution with The Hecht Co. for the past twenty-two years. And its reputation can't be denied. Shop this evening until 9 or Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

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Pre-Christmas Sale!

MEN'S \$2.50 to \$3.50 SHIRTS

DISTINCTIVELY TAILORED OF

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC FABRICS

EVERY WHITE SHIRT IN THIS SALE IS MASTERFULLY TAILORED OF ARIZONA, PIMA COTTON YARNS . . .

Shirts like these belong in the luxury class. Not in price, for that's extremely modest, but in the quality and texture of the fabrics. They're luxurious to your touch and soft to your body.

And besides, the American fabrics are Sanforized-shrunk and Imported fabrics are Rignel-shrunk . . . both processes guarantee a 1% or less residual shrinkage for a lasting fit after repeated launderings.

Your choice of regular, California low-band and Wrinkle-free collars that will not wilt, wrinkle, curl up at the points or develop a saw edge. All woven broadcloths, mad-rases, oxfords, chambrays and end-to-ends. Gleaming whites, white-on-whites, plain shades and British Stripings. Single and double cuffs. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

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SALE! FABRICS FROM ENGLAND
2x2 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

So lustrous and so fine in quality that you can almost read thru them . . . yet made with a world of endurance for exceptional wear. The fabrics were imported from England. Sizes 13 1/2 to 15.

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AND THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR MONOGRAMMING . . .

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This nationally famous Mallory "Squadron" felt combines smartness of styling and workmanship that brings an air of distinction to your features. And it's scientifically balanced to fit your head correctly without turning off-center. Made with the new custom-stitch underselt brim for a shape-retaining feature.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
THODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
FRIDAY, November 21, 1941

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Emergency Public Works

After getting off to a bad start, the bill to authorize the District of Columbia to receive up to \$6,000,000 of Lanham Act appropriations for emergency public works is making favorable progress at the Capitol. Evidencing a realistic appreciation of the urgent need for Federal funds to meet extraordinary demands of defense agencies for additional municipal services, the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee has reported its approval of legislation to make the District eligible to share with the States in loans and grants from the \$150,000,000 Lanham fund.

When this bill first came up for hearings, representatives of the Federal Works Agency started the subcommittee and the Commissioners by announcing that all of the \$150,000,000 already had been allocated outside the District and that there was serious question as to the right of Washington to obtain any of the money, even if some were available. Later the F. W. A. modified its position, stating that some of the local projects were in the eligible category and that some \$3,000,000 of surplus from previous allocations might be made available to finance them.

Airplane Production

The disclosure Wednesday in an article in *The Star* that the combined British and American output of military aircraft in November will equal, if not exceed, that of Germany is heartening news, and will be welcomed as evidence that the democracies are overtaking the time lag that so far has operated to give the Nazis numerical superiority in the air.

In 1934, five years before the start of the war, Germany began to equip its industry for mass production of military planes. To match Nazi air power, Great Britain and the United States, starting virtually from scratch, thus were faced with the problem of increasing many times over the capacity of their existing industries, then un geared for quantity output.

On the basis of the best information available, it is estimated that the Nazis can turn out 4,000 planes a month. Since the German aviation industry is now retooling for new models, it is at present employing but half its capacity. Present output is placed at 2,300 planes a month. American production alone is expected to surpass this total next month, and by January the United States industry will be turning out airplanes at the rate of 25,000 annually, thus achieving the half-way mark in the President's program of 50,000 military airplanes a year.

from the skies requires a three-to-one superiority. Despite the heavy losses suffered in the Russian campaign, Germany still has a powerful air fleet, and if capacity production is resumed in 1942 the Nazis will have at their disposal next year 48,000 new airplanes.

To give the United States and Great Britain a three-to-one lead over the Nazis—assuming the German industry in 1942 operates at capacity—will require 144,000 planes. Britain is believed already to have reached its peak of 1,900 planes a month, or approximately 22,800 a year. On the basis of these figures, the United States must furnish more than 121,000 planes a year if the Nazi Luftwaffe is to be decisively defeated. A further expansion of the production program may thus be necessary over and beyond the goal originally set by the President.

'Crisis of Christianity'

One of the most notably important documents to come from any religious group in many years is the recent pronouncement of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in which the mind of the annual meeting of the Catholic bishops of the United States is expressed. The text of the declaration begins with a frank admission that "Christianity faces today its most serious crisis since the church came out of the catacombs." Equally direct is acknowledgment of the source of the prevailing danger: "Two subversive forces, both in control of powerful governments, both bent on world dominance."

The board then castigates Nazism and Communism. "However plausible their constitutions and their propaganda," it says, "the alarming reality is that neither system understands or permits freedom in its true Christian sense. Both systems usurp arbitrary power over the lives and destinies of men; their dictators assume a power which belongs to God alone." Pope Pius XI, it is recalled, prophesied that Nazism "from the beginning had no other aim than a war of extermination." The same far-visions pontiff joined with his predecessors, Pope Pius IX and Pope Leo XIII, in condemning "the errors, the tactics, the satanic designs of Communism."

As to the future, the board explains: "We unite with our Holy Father in praying for the attainment of a peace that will be accepted by all right-thinking governments and individuals as permeated by justice and charity. We earnestly ask our priests and people to continue their prayers that the violence of the war tempest may soon be spent and that a just peace and orderly prosperity may be restored to a distracted world." Pope Pius XII is cited as calling for "five indispensable prerequisites for the right kind of a new order"—"the triumph over hate, over mistrust, over the spirit of ruthless selfishness, over the conflict in world economy, over the false principle that might makes right."

Meanwhile, the board announces: "We support wholeheartedly the adequate defense of our country" and quotes Pope Leo XIII to the effect that civil authority has control over "human things" and "whatever is to be under the civil and political order is rightly subject to the civil authority." Specifically, it is set forth: "We urge and command respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials which has its source in God."

In reference to economic dissensions, the board, while approving "unions for the workers," expresses the hope that "the leaders will be well advised for the welfare of the workers of the nation; that they will keep before them the common good of the country and will refrain from doing anything that is harmful to the general welfare, and that they will come forth from the emergency of national defense united in closer cooperation with all right-minded employers and deserving the commendation of the general public."

Spreading Strike

The spread of the captive coal strike to the commercial fields, accompanied by increasingly serious outbreaks of violence, casts grave doubt over the validity of the principal argument advanced by labor spokesmen in behalf of the closed or union shop.

These spokesmen say that the union shop, under which all employees covered by a contract are compelled to become union members, is essential to the maintenance of discipline by union leaders. Unless the union has control over all employees, it is contended, it is difficult if not impossible to compel respect for the contractual obligations assumed by the employees under the terms of their agreement with the employer.

Bulgarian Envoy Replies to Critic

Minister Quotes Churchill And Grey Against Yugoslav Contention
In the Editor of *The Star*:
In your issue of October 15, there appeared an article by the Military Attache of the Yugoslav Legation here, in which it was stated that the comitadjis tried to "change" the Serbians into Bulgarians. In my letter to *The Star*, published on October 24, I refuted that incorrect assertion with all its implications by quoting impartial and competent authorities on the subject. The Yugoslav Minister in Washington in his letter to *The Star* of October 28 dealt with anything but the point under discussion, namely, the ethnic character of the population in Macedonia.

Libyan Big Push

The attack launched at dawn on Tuesday by the British Imperial Army on the German and Italian forces along the frontier of Egypt and Libya is clearly a major military operation which London terms "a big-scale offensive." Sweeping westward along a 130-mile front extending all the way from the sea-coast to the inland oasis of Giarabub, this British offensive seems to be much more formidable than the daring attack launched by General Wavell more than a year ago, and incomparably greater than the ill-fated assault last spring.

During the past few months the British armies in Egypt and the Near East have been reinforced to an estimated total of 750,000, well equipped by a constant stream of British and American materiel. On the other hand, the Axis forces in Libya have been handicapped by British naval attacks on their seaborne lines of communication with Italy, which have taken a heavy toll in ships, men and supplies. The fact that the British are strong enough to assail not merely the Axis coastal sector but also the inland highroads threatens the Axis defenders with encirclement.

Nevertheless, the strength of the Axis defense should not be underestimated. Its backbone consists of picked German troops commanded by General Erwin Rommel, one of the Reich's ace tank commanders, and he has had many months to prepare for just such an emergency. His rough handling of the British attempt last spring shows that he may be expected to put up a skillful and desperate resistance.

It is interesting to speculate how much this British offensive is motivated by political as well as by strategic considerations. For months, Soviet Russia has been pleading for a British opening up of a "second front," and Russian demands have been echoed by an increasingly disgruntled British public opinion. The British people will certainly be gratified by large-scale action, and if the British high command is willing to commit enough of its Near Eastern armies to a North African campaign, the chances are that the Axis can be driven from Eastern Libya, much as Wavell did last autumn.

However, the long-range query arises whether even such a victory would radically change the general war situation, unless it could be followed up by an advance across the desert belt to Tripoli and the complete expulsion of the Axis from North Africa. The British high command will have to keep large forces on the line from Syria to Iran, to guard against both a contingent German attack on the Caucasus and a possible defection of Turkey to the Axis side. This means that the strength of the North African army is limited.

Furthermore, there is every indication that General Weyand's dismissal from his pro-consulship heralds an open alignment of the Vichy regime with the Axis, and a consequent passing of French North Africa under Axis control. That would, of course, render the expulsion of the Axis from North Africa a vastly more difficult undertaking and one which would tax British Near Eastern power to the full.

However, those remoter aspects need not be immediately considered unless and until the present British offensive has succeeded in smashing the Axis fortified lines in Eastern Libya and possibly has encircled a large portion of the defending forces there. The next few days may tell that story, and it then will be revealed what the British high command has in mind. The Libyan situation should always be considered as merely part of a much larger strategic whole.

Disqualified

Fletcher L. Bentley, erstwhile senior at Syracuse University, is one no longer. And are the university authorities' faces red? For three years his chum, Robert O. Bentley, filled out all necessary registration and class cards for Fletcher, who never paid any tuition or even attended a class.

Fletcher, it is true, did keep out of trouble. He was never called up before the dean for swiping a barber pole or putting chewing gum on the clapper of the university chapel bell, and he never flunked an examination. Perhaps it was his very obscurity that wrecked him in the end. "Who is this Fletcher L. Bentley that I see listed in the directory?" the registrar may have asked. "I had better look into this. It is unusual for a student to get all the way into senior year without ever landing in the doghouse. Perhaps he belongs there now."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.
"KENNEDY STREET."
"Dear Sir:
"I have done everything for the birds in my yard which it is possible to do, but maybe you know something new."
"I have put them up feeding stations and bird baths and coconut shells, and I have seen to their comfort in many other ways."
"In very cold weather I heat water for them and put it out in shallow pans, to make sure they can have something to drink and can take a bath."
"I put out sand for their claws and have planted berried shrubs, and even a mulberry tree for them, although it has no mulberries on it yet."
"I must say the birds seem to appreciate what I am trying to do for them. They come in great numbers and literally eat me out of house and home."
"I still would like to do something for them, so am writing to you to find out what more can be done. I would especially like to help the birds that most people do not like, the sparrows and the starlings."
"If there is anything you can think of, let me know, and I am sure my birds will appreciate it."
"Cordially yours, M. R."
There is one thing you might do to please the English sparrows.
This is to construct a dust bath for them.
Elephants and English sparrows, the large and the small of it, like dust baths.
Out at the Zoo in summer you can see the elephants blowing dust over their hides.
This acts as a sort of animal talcum powder.
Fastidious humans might shrink from the contact, but many animals like to roll in the dust.
Household dogs and cats, often to the despair of tidy housewives, will go into the street and there roll in defiance of man-made sanitation.
As far as the creatures know, there is nothing harmful in the process. To them it is pleasing.
Many species of birds like to take dust baths, but few of them to such an extent as the sparrows.
It is a good thing to construct a dust bathing place for them.
The sport they will have there will entertain both themselves and observers.
It is not necessary to make a special place for the dust bath.
It is best if it comes into being as the result of late fall planting in a flower border or bed.
Tulips, for instance.
It is still not too late to plant these, or other spring-flowering plants.
After the bulbs are put in, and the

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing *The Evening Star Information Bureau*, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.
Q. Does the Army insure air pilots in service?—A. H.
A. The Government provides pilots in the Army Air Corps with \$10,000 insurance while they are in training. When the training period is completed, the pilot may carry the insurance at his own expense.
Q. Which States provide life imprisonment for murder?—E. T. J.
A. The following States have statutes providing for life imprisonment for the offense of murder: Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.
Q. What percentage of railway travelers are commuters?—W. G. A.
A. Commuters represent about 51 per cent of all passengers carried by the railroads.
Q. How many of our Presidents have been West Point graduates?—M. A. E.
A. Gen. Grant was the only President who was graduated from the United States Military Academy.
Q. In what big football game did a player run the wrong way?—M. H. E.
A. In the football game January 1929, between the University of California and Georgia Tech, Roy Riegels ran 60 yards toward the wrong goal.
Historic Churches in the United States—The stories of the many old and historic churches of all denominations make fascinating reading as presented in this publication. The text includes, besides historical data, numerous anecdotes which give a vivid picture of the manners and customs of the pioneer Americans. Illustrated with 53 fine photos. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to *The Star Information Bureau*.
Name _____
Address _____
Q. Please give the cost and tonnage of the Queen Elizabeth—A. I. K.
A. The British liner has a tonnage of 85,000 and cost \$28,750,000.
Q. What is the symphonic composition played in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"?—A. B. L.
A. It is "Tableau Russe," composed by Lionel Barrymore.
Q. How many Jews have entered the United States this year?—J. B.
A. In the fiscal year 1941, 23,737 Jews entered the United States.
Q. What is meant by the expression "To pile Ossa on Pelion"?—E. J. H.
A. It is to make superhuman efforts or to accumulate difficulties. The allusion is to the giants who, in Greek fable, heaped mountain on mountain in order to reach Heaven. Ossa and Pelion were mountains of ancient Thessaly.
Q. Where is the deepest canyon in the United States?—E. L. R.
A. The deepest chasm on the North American continent is Hell's Canyon of the Snake River located along the border between Oregon and Idaho. The canyon is 75 miles long and averages 5,550 feet in depth, at some points attaining a depth of nearly 8,000 feet.
Q. What is indigo?—C. P. A.
A. It is the shrub obtained from the indigo plant, which when decomposed by the action of acids, yields a form of glucose, indigo blue, and other substances.
Q. How near did the Germans get to Paris in the first World War?—E. W. M.
A. The German outpost had come within 10 miles of Paris when the enemy was driven back and the battle of the Marne turned the tide of German invasion.
Q. Please give the origin of the name America.—W. W. B.
A. The word is derived from the name of the Italian explorer Amerigo Vesputi. It was first proposed by Waldseemuller, a teacher of geography in the College of St. Die, in the treatise called "Cosmographie," published in 1507.
Q. What kind of mental disease is a fugue?—K. R. L.
A. A fugue is amnesia during which a person may go to another town and wake up not knowing how he got there. It is literally a flight from reality, the patient wishing to escape from some unbearable mental situation.
Q. For whom is Mount Rushmore in South Dakota named?—L. R.
A. The site of the great national memorial is named in honor of Charles E. Rushmore, New York mining engineer.
As Autumn Passes
The beeches' gold is almost spent, the cry of scarlet from the maples, and the shout of crimson from the oak is fading by. On clouds of incense, pungent and devout.
Up from the burning leaves it rises straight In hazy blue, to water on the air And circle wide above the trees that late Were blazing torches for the earth to bear.
The goldenrod has long since turned to gray Elusive wreaths; the sky has lifted up Into a silver distance. Every day Is pale as crystal water in a cup.
Etched by the cold, keen fingers of the frost A world in black and white will be revealed. Remote and lonely, all its color lost, The austere wood and roughly stubbled field
Are waiting for the white, immaculate gift Of falling snow in hushed and shimmering drift.
MARY WILLIS SHELburnE.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Workers Protected by Troops.
To the Editor of *The Star*:
President Roosevelt says he is confident that he has the power to seize the strike-bound mines. Assuming he has the power, what will he do with the coal properties after their seizure? Soldiers cannot mine coal and would resent assignment to such a task.
There never has been a more important question before the American people than the present strike; nor has any important question been handled more incompetently.
Any strong President whose only motive was the welfare of the country would have settled these strikes promptly by ordering troops to protect the people who want to work. The great majority of the workers, whether union or non-union, want to remain on the job and will do so if protected from the racketeering and gangster elements of union labor. This is the only solution of the strike situation. It is unquestionable that the present muddled and disgraceful situation is due to the labor policies of the administration in the past and the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has an eye to the political future and therefore is unwilling to do anything he thinks may offend the labor vote.
ALEXANDER S. LANIER.
Defends Patman Amendment Against Editorial Criticism.
To the Editor of *The Star*:
Your editorial, "The Patman Amendment," in *The Star* for November 19 gives a distorted picture of what the District rent control bill, now pending in Congress, would do.
In fact, the whole handling of the legislative history of the bill by the press gives the false impression that Representative Patman is engaged in capricious, obstructionist tactics in offering and insisting on his amendment.
That is not true. The Patman amendment is essential if the bill really is intended to effect the kind of rent control required by the peculiar Washington situation.
Your editorial states, "tenants would have the right to petition for reduction of any frozen rents and the administrator would have full authority to reduce them below the frozen figure if circumstances should warrant." You then proceed to say that "if the tenant could show that his rent on January 1, 1940, which is the freezing date provided in the bill (actually the date is January 1, 1941) was unreasonably high, the administrator would have the right to adjust."
A reading of the bill actually shows no such general grant of power to the administrator. The bill specifically lists the causes for which the administrator may cause a downward adjustment to be made. They are (1) if taxes or maintenance costs decrease, (2) if the tenant is able to show that he is paying more than the prevailing rental for comparable quarters, or (3) if services are reduced.
None of these meets the injustice which the Patman amendment seeks to correct, namely, that on January 1, 1941, the freezing date, the general level of rents, the proportion of tenants' income allotted to rent and return on real estate investment were already too high and ought to be reduced.
It generally is accepted that a maximum of 20 per cent of monthly income

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. *The Star* reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.
should be assigned to rent. Surveys conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, however, reveal that persons earning \$120 monthly in Washington spend 32 per cent of their income for rent. This, of course, leaves less for food and clothing.
The bill reported by the House District Committee and the one passed by the Senate do not correct this situation at all. They are based on the assumption that the whole function of rent control in Washington is to prevent increases above the level prevailing on January 1, 1941.
S. ROTTENBERG.
Proposes Building Offices In Training School Grounds.
To the Editor of *The Star*:
Why increase the confusion of already overcrowded streets and highways by constructing more Government office buildings in the downtown area?
You hear many complaints about the terrible traffic conditions of Washington, of the bottlenecks in our streets, the problem of parking in the downtown area, yet different departments are further complicating these conditions by adding hundreds of new employees to the congested areas every month. These new employees have to get to their work. Many of them drive their own cars, which only helps to make traffic conditions in the downtown area worse.
You hear reports of decentralizing some Government agencies by moving them to nearby Maryland and Virginia, but you also see reports that new temporary Government office buildings are to be erected in the Mall, which would only add to our traffic problems. Does any one believe it would be using good judgment by going into the Mall and erecting more buildings and tearing up the beautiful parks that have cost thousands of dollars to develop, and which add so much to the beauty of Washington, when there is plenty of land in Washington that could be used for building purposes?
For instance, consider the grounds of the National Training School for Boys. There is a large tract of land owned by the Federal Government. The training school occupies only a small part of this 400-acre tract of land. Why not build some of the new buildings on this site, instead of crowding everything in the downtown area? It certainly would be one step toward relieving the traffic congestion downtown. There is plenty of parking space in this area, convenient transportation, good wide streets, sewer and water already there, which makes an ideal location for Government office buildings. There would be no new streets or bridges to build, as would be necessary if the new buildings were erected in nearby Maryland and Virginia. As the land already Government owned, the only cost would be the erection of the buildings. These buildings could be erected along Bladensburg road and would be some distance from the training school grounds.
NORMAN M. MURRAY,
Chairman, Publicity Committee of the National Gateway Citizens' Association.

'Union Shop' Phrase Held Misleading

Use of Wording Called C. I. O. Device To Cloud Meaning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although President Roosevelt used the term "closed shop" no less than five times in the text of his letter to John L. Lewis and the heads of the steel companies and never once employed the term "union shop" many of the news articles sent from Washington contained in their paragraphs information only in the words "union shop" which is C. I. O. terminology.



David Lawrence.

One of the leading Washington newspapers not only failed to mention the words "closed shop" anywhere in its news or editorial articles on the President's letter but spoke repeatedly of a "union shop" controversy. A prominent New York newspaper carried the phrase "closed shop" in large type in its headline but its special news dispatch thereunder uses the word "union shop" several times and never the word "closed shop" except in the text quoting the President.

The explanation is not to be found in the charge that most of the newspapermen, being themselves members of a C. I. O. union, might be tempted to formalize the C. I. O. terminology, but rather in the fact that the C. I. O. has put over on unwitting reporters a clever piece of euphemistic propaganda in order to keep from the public the true meaning of the "closed shop" evil.

To say that employers are refusing to grant a "union shop" means to the average man that the employers do not wish to recognize a union or deal with it. That's what the C. I. O. would like to have the press disseminate and the public believe. In fact, the United Mine Workers Journal, national organ of the miners union, told its hundreds of thousands of members last week that the "union shop" issue in the captive coal mines is a matter of "union recognition." The fact is the employers have already recognized the union, as required by the Wagner law whenever a majority of the workers are lawfully organized.

Camouflaged Wording.

The President, doubtless in an effort to combat misleading impressions arising from camouflaged terminology wrote in his letter Wednesday which describes the agreements that the employers in the captive mines are willing to sign:

"Under these agreements, the United Mine Workers are recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all the workers in and about the mines. The agreements fix the highest basic wage and the highest tonnage rates paid miners anywhere in the world. They provide in many other ways for the security of the mine workers under union auspices.

"A single issue, that of the closed shop, remains in dispute, but this issue concerns only 5 per cent of the mine workers employed in the captive mines, which is one-half of 1 per cent—one worker out of every 200—of all the mine workers in the United States."

Mr. Lewis promptly attempted to shift the argument, this time claiming that the President desires an "open shop" which, by the way, has often been used in labor controversy to mean that the employer had no objection to either union or non-union men but would not deal with the union as such. This is not what the President has advocated. Taking cognizance of the effort to mislead by technical phrases, the White House, through Secretary Early, said:

"Let's get this thing straight. There is no use to confuse the issue. Ninety-five per cent of the miners have selected the United Mine Workers' Union as their bargaining agent. That is a union shop, not an open shop."

Right to Work Denied.

The reason the labor leaders and particularly the C. I. O. chiefs like to get away from the words "closed shop" is because it tells every American who isn't particularly familiar with labor terms that employment is closed to certain workers. In other words, it means the constitutional right to work has been subtracted from the Bill of Rights.

In an official survey of the whole question of terms, the Department of Labor in a bulletin issued in October, 1939, described the various forms of "closed shop." It lists the type where all employees must belong to the union and new employees must be chosen from the union's own roster. It lists also the type which requires that all workers in a plant must be members but the employer can hire whom he pleases on condition that after 30 days or so, the new worker must join the union or forfeit his job.

For all practical purposes these various forms of "closed shop" mean that an American citizen either cannot get a job unless he promises to belong to a union or that once having joined a union he cannot change his mind and withdraw without losing his job. To close the door against American workers and to put a monopoly power in the hands of labor bosses by granting them the closed shop, no matter by what name it is called, is to restrict the freedom and the liberty of the individual citizen in his right to work. The Supreme Court of the United States has never been given a case to decide involving this point because labor union lawyers have cleverly avoided the issue.

On the Record

Urge Toward 'Unity With Diversity' Called Key to European Situation

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In the last column I said that it was our duty to discern the track of history and get on that track in order to win the war, and get a great peace.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be discerned by reading the newspapers and listening to the speeches of politicians. The understanding of Europe evades the "research men" who fill our public information services and, alas, State departments and evades the journalists, too, who are mostly concentrated on watching day-to-day events.



Dorothy Thompson.

Nations and epochs are to be understood through their most representative figures—those who carry in themselves whole streams of culture; who produce new syntheses, new forms of consciousness that haunt the minds of their generation and the generations following them, until finally, ratified and modified by events and by the thoughts and experiences of others, they find expression in revolutionary changes.

No one, for instance, can even pretend to understand present-day Europe who does not have more than a superficial acquaintance with Richard Wagner, not only as a musician, but as an influence, and with Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, Hitler is nothing except a grotesque caricature of these two titanic geniuses. Nietzsche is the spiritual grandparent of the whole Fascist movement, and Mussolini admits his indebtedness. Yet Nietzsche, were he alive, would certainly repudiate Hitler, as his most gifted pupil, Stefan George, lived to do. And Nietzsche but caught up what was in the spiritual and mental air of all Europe and transmitted it in iridescent brilliance.

Europe Desires to Unite.

The clue to the European situation lies in this—that the genius of every European nation is—European. It is not "German" or "French" except by coloration. Goethe, Byron, Wagner, Nietzsche, Stendhal, Mazzini, Heine, Roland—to take a few great names at random, were supernatural, even when like Napoleon, they tried to become nationalists.

All great Frenchmen have been great Europeans. So have all great Germans. That is why Hitler is not a great German, and why it is a sacrilege to mention him in the same breath with Napoleon, who was a great European until blinded by his own ambitions. Beethoven—a great European—recognized him, as such and tore up the Eroica dedication when an idol demanded himself to wear the crown of domination, thus betraying Europe and himself.

What has this to do with the war, you ask, and with the peace? Briefly: Everything. For we can discern one tendency that reveals the mind, yearnings and direction of Europe: The desire of Europe to unite; to be Europe.

Yet the urge to unity in Europe is a different urge from the one toward unity in any single nation. For as deep as the urge to unity is the consciousness of nationality. Americans tend to think far too simply of Europe, and that is one reason why many of them see in Hitler some one who "any how will get all those quarreling nations together." But Europe—the strength of Europe, the immense creativeness of that tiny peninsula of Asia, arises out of the very tensions of that highly variegated society. Europe seeks unity with diversity. The blotting out of a

single national strain depletes by that much the color and strength of the remarkable and incomparable structure that is Europe.

"Unity With Diversity." The Swiss, whose political organization is the soundest on the continent, realize most fully this "unity with diversity," for that tiny state grants extreme autonomy to every canton, and even recognizes Rhaeto-Romanic, the language of a mere handful of its citizens, as an official tongue.

Europe—the Europe that seeks unity with diversity, that recognizes the oneness: "Europe," and that yet cherishes nationality—has had two enemies. Those enemies are modern Germany and Great Britain.

Europe has feared modern Germany because it fears the will to dominate rather than to lead. Specifically, it has feared in Germany the Prussian military spirit which is without any integration in European thought, and which is native to the East-European plains where Europe begins to die. This spirit, since its birth, has menaced the Europe that wishes unity with diversity, by the thread of putting the whole structure under a steel helmet. Hitler is only the 20th century version, in the most vulgar form yet, of the spirit that all Europe fears.

But, Europe also fears Britain. For, if Germany is the enemy of Europe's diversity, Britain has been the enemy of its unity. Britain, insular and never quite European, and the seat, furthermore, of a world-wide association of non-European states, has, for her own protection, tried to keep a balance of power in Europe, allying herself now with these continental states and now with those, but consistently following a policy of divide and rule.

Federation Is the Answer.

Today Britain is in the mood to depart from that policy and prove herself, in the truest sense the protector and not the divider of Europe. But, Britain cannot with safety depart from the policy of European alliances unless the United States is prepared to depart forever from its isolationism. Britain need have no fear of a united Europe, if the United States is prepared to guarantee, together with the united continent of Europe, the security of Britain.

If the banner of European unity is raised, of unity with diversity, it will be the strongest possible political weapon against Hitler. Of course, federation. Not "The United States of Europe," Europe does not consist of states, but of nations—except for Switzerland, where, again, the principle of nationality is kept intact. Perhaps not one federation; rather, probably a series of interlocking federations—Eastern, Germanic, Danubian, Latin, Atlantic. Exact equality for Germany in such a continental reconstruction.

Freedom for Europe from British continental alliances, and the most far-reaching collaboration with the New World, economically and for defense. This, of course, would mean more than unity with diversity for Europe; it would mean unity with diversity for the whole of Western civilization, old and new.

For such a program we would find allies among all Germans who are Europeans, and those are the best Germans. To such a program all Europe would repair. For it would cut clean across Hitler's political strategy by removing his greatest asset: the deep resistance to the British on the continent.

No ambiguous eight points that completely muffle the desire of Europe to be one will ever furnish the plan with which this war can be won in the realm of ideas. And, unless it can be won in that realm, it will degenerate into aimless destruction.

(To be continued.)

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

Allies Pictured as Winning When Morale Of Nazis Cracks Under Psychological Blows

By FRANK R. KENT.

Despite recent stimulating dispatches from the Russian front, in the more literal-minded military circles in Washington there is a strong undercurrent of pessimism as to the outcome of the war. The inability of the British to invade the continent, even with the bulk of Hitler's forces concentrated in Russia, they say, has been demonstrated.



Frank R. Kent.

In addition, the impossibility of transporting, equipping, maintaining and feeding an A. E. F. force of sufficient size to crush a Hitler army, estimated by one of our own Assistant Secretaries of War at 10,000,000 trained and equipped men, is so clear that it is not even contemplated. The further facts that the blockade obviously is not effective enough to starve Germany into submission; that the Russians cannot hold out indefinitely, and that you cannot expect unarmed and starving people effectively to revolt—all these things lend plausibility to the contention that the best that can be hoped for is a very long war which will end in a stalemate.

This, of course, is the public isolation point of view, but it is much more distressing to have it privately voiced by men within our own armed services. It comes now from exactly the same people who right after Dunkerque were convinced that England could not hold out three months and who, last June, were absolutely certain that Russia would crumple in three weeks. They are the War Department "realists" and they have been uniformly and absolutely wrong from the start. They pride themselves upon "looking facts in the face." Yet the record shows that in this war they have consistently been blind to the main factors in every situation.

Will to Win Is Vital.

The things they did not take into consideration in their English-Russian predictions were things of the spirit—the indomitable capacity of the British to stand up under punishment; the stubbornness of the Russian in defense of his home. They are being just as blind now in their talk of the impossibility of crushing Hitler and of a long, drawn-out war ending in general exhaustion.

The time has passed when Hitler can crush the British, which is the

only way he could have won the war. The war will be won now by the side with the strongest will to win. Clearly, that is our side. We will win the war because the British-American combination is now an unbeatable combination. That combination will grow steadily stronger as the months go by. That combination will steadily increase the pressure on Hitler and never let up the pounding of the Reich until the crack comes inside.

In other words, it isn't necessary to land a great army in Europe to crush Hitler. He can be crushed by driving him from the sea, by pounding him from the air, by rejecting every peace proposal until the inevitable crack comes. That it will come, as Mr. Churchill says, no man should doubt.

Donovan's Work Effective.

In brief, while they have been "dishing it out" for two years, they will not be able to "take it" for two. And from now on they will have to "take it" in increasingly heavy doses. Once that truth is driven home in Germany, the psychological effect will be enormous. In the last war it was proven that the German morale can be broken. It has been proven in this one that the British spirit cannot be. That the British, reinforced by America, are certain to win in a war of morale is not a thing to be questioned, and no one is justified in forecasting either a long war or a stalemate.

On the psychological front the organization of which Col. William J. Donovan is the head is doing exceedingly effective work. Other agencies are getting into play. Soon the United States will have a real advantage in the dissemination, collection and application of information. Already much of the German propaganda is being turned back on its sponsors, nullified before it gets out—and the Germans know it.

Mr. Churchill is right—there can be no question of the ultimate victory. In their souls the Nazi leaders know it now. Before long the knowledge will seep through to the German people. So far as this Nation is concerned, two things are needed to hasten the end. One is stoppage of the strikes which have lost seven million man days on defense jobs since January and play directly into the hands of Hitler. The other is the straightening out of the Washington muddle so that delays, confusion and incompetency can be minimized and production increased. Both of these things are up to Mr. Roosevelt. It is absurd for the President to exhort the people to united effort and individual sacrifice while he evades the

This Changing World

British Offensive in Libya Viewed Here As Bona Fide Effort Against Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Whether the British drive in North Africa is a mere sop to the Russians, who have made repeated appeals for a new front against the Nazis, or whether it is a genuine offensive by the British high command designed to forestall an impending Nazi assault in the Mediterranean is not yet clear, but may be determined shortly.

For the time being, American military observers incline to the belief that it is a major demonstration of British will to take the initiative in bringing about defeat of the Axis. Should the Axis lines in Libya prove to be soft the British are likely to



press exploitation of their initial successes.

If resistance is stubborn, however, and the offensive proves to be hard going, the British high command is likely to be satisfied with mere improvement of its present positions and stabilize the front again along a new line.

Four Panzer Units in Africa.

Accurate information has been lacking recently regarding the strength of Nazi forces in North Africa. The difficulty of estimating the size of these forces arises from the fact that Nazis withdrew certain motorized divisions from Libya last summer. How many of them have returned by way of Tunisia or other ports under control of the French is not known.

As far as is known, however, the Germans have four panzer divisions in Africa, all of them equipped for desert operations. In addition, there are between three and four regular divisions. The Italian force is considerably larger, but less important as a military force. According to intelligence reports, there are some 30 divisions, remnants of Marshal Graziani's forces which received such a drubbing from the army of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell over a year ago.

This force, placed under the command of the Nazi general staff in Africa, has been improved by German drill methods, but its value in action is still unknown. The easy-going Italians have been put through the paces and

taught to goose-step. The famous "passo Romano"—a mild imitation of the goose-step introduced in the army by Il Duce in 1938—was not very successful. German training methods are much more drastic and efficient.

How far German drill officers have succeeded in instilling Prussianism in the Italians is a question, but it is known that feelings between the Italians and Germans are not particularly friendly. Italian officers are said to resent the arrogant and superior manner of their Nazi colleagues, while Italian privates resent the harshness of German drill sergeants.

Against this combined Axis force consisting probably of about 500,000 men, indifferently equipped, the British have thrown an army of three-quarters of a million. The balance of the British imperial army must maintain a careful watch in the Near East. The size of all imperial forces in the Near East and North Africa is a military secret, but it probably does not exceed a million men.

Nazis May Get U. S. Oil.

Axis forces have had time to strengthen their positions since the arrival of Nazi divisions, compelled the British Army to withdraw to Egypt. Nazi military engineers are reported to have taken advantage of every salient, every natural position to construct fortified positions which can be held by numerically inferior forces.

Since the start of the Russo-German war the Germans probably have had to restrict their activities in North Africa to transportation of materials for fortifications along the newly built lines.

In some quarters in Washing-



ton it is feared that much of the gasoline and oil which was sent from the United States to Dakar and Casablanca as a token of our confidence in Gen. Maxime Weygand, Vichy's former proconsul in North Africa, may find its way through Tunisia to the Axis lines. The Germans, as was true in the case of the Japanese in China, may be in position to fight the British with American gasoline and oil.

Realists could understand that there are factors in this war which are not to be seen with the actual eye nor felt with the hand—but which are nonetheless potent for that.

(Copyright, 1941.)

McLemore—

Adonis Ads Lure 'Em to the Resorts

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Are you bronzed, lithe and the owner of a figure that makes sculptors whistle through their beads when you pass?

Can you stand on your head on a speeding aquaplane, ride a surfboard with no hands, or ski down a mountain with the grace of a show-off gull?

Are you handsome as Tyrone Power, pretty as Lana Turner, or rugged as Tommy Harmon?

Well, neither am I, so where can we go for a little winter vacation without looking like something a not so choosy cat dragged in? As far as one can judge from the winter resort literature now flooding the mails, all resorts are peopled solely by men and women who need only to step inside a frame to be hung in art museums.

Just to look around at the people you meet on the street you wouldn't think there were enough superb specimens to decorate all the resorts, but there must be because the playground brochures feature them by the thousands.

Every one that plays in California to look at the advertisements has a torso like that of a god or goddess, and the same goes for Hawaii, Florida, South America, Arizona and Sun Valley. You can study the entire output of publicity men without finding a knocked knee, a bay window, a receding chin, a thinning pate or a set of bowed legs.

I am on the mailing list of several resorts, and the proprietors might just as well know their advertising frightens rather than lures me. Like so many other men whose freshman cap and pledge pin went to their final rest in the attic trunk years ago, I'm not the type that can feel entirely comfortable in surroundings where I am the only esquire.

What I would like (and there must be thousands who share my feeling) is a little winter resort that caters to those who have a few moth holes in their bathing suits, hold their noses when they dive into a pool or through a wave, and have to hold their breath and pull in their stomachs to even faintly resemble an athlete.

Without knowing anything about advertising, I still say there is a place in advertisements for just plain Mr. John Jones, his wife, Beulah, and their children, one of whom wears braces for irregular teeth.

Wouldn't a picture of John Jones, having a "whole of a time" dipping his spindly "Vitt Averag" shanks in the waves have as much "pull" as one, say, of a Victor Matureish gent riding an aquaplane on one leg and holding aloft a dreadnought? There are a lot more spindly shanked John Joneses than there are beautifully built daredevils.

Wouldn't more women be tempted to try skiing if the resort literature showed Beulah Jones upside down in the snow instead of Carmen Miranda, wearing \$2,500 worth of ski clothes, swooping along a precipitous trail that a mountain goat wouldn't dare without a guide?

In case you are curious for the answer it is no and no in capital letters.

No less a person than Steve Hannagan is my authority. Mr. Hannagan is one of the country's distinguished publicists and is now luring customers to Miami Beach, Sun Valley and Puerto Rico among other places. There is no questioning Mr. Hannagan's opinion. In establishing himself as the No. 1 publicity man in the country he has proved that, given enough pictures of gorgeous gals doing nothing while wearing almost the same, you can come close to popularizing anything from beriberi to a year in jail.

Mr. Hannagan said my idea of publicity was strictly no good, and to prove it would lure me to Miami Beach this winter by his latest brochure which features pictures of an untold number of potential Miss Americas dancing before a backdrop graciously provided by the Atlantic Ocean.

The more I look at the picture the less I care whether Mrs. Beulah Jones goes South this winter or not. Guess you're right, Steve.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Advertisement for The New J. & M. Half Brogue shoe by Snyder & Little, Inc. Price \$15.50.

Advertisement for Banister shoes by Goldheim's, 1409 H Street. Price 13.50.

Large advertisement for Eiseman's 'Super Value' 1,000 All Wool Suits \$30. Includes image of a man in a suit and text about EISEMAN'S STORE OPEN TONITE UNTIL 9 P.M. F STREET AT 7th.

Advertisement for Special! PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL. Price 23¢. THE PEANUT STORES, 705 15th St. N.W.

Macao Is China's Oldest European Settlement

Portuguese Have Held Possession of Port Nearly 400 Years

A reminder that Portugal is among the European nations with territorial interests in war-shaded China comes with the report that Japan has asked for joint administration of the port of Macao, about 40 miles southwest of British Hong Kong.

Macao has been a Portuguese possession for nearly 400 years, a bulletin from the National Geographic Society says. Its settlement in 1557 represented the first European foot to be thrust in the long "closed door" of China.

Although its early commercial importance has declined as a result of the rise of Hong Kong and other foreign-held ports, Macao still enjoys an exceedingly strategic position along the southeast coast of China.

Overlooks Busy Traffic Lanes. Situated on a peninsula extending into the mouth of the Canton River, it forms one of the points of a triangle which may be drawn on the map between Hong Kong, Canton and Macao. It overlooks one of the busiest traffic lanes to the East, the northern entrance to the China Sea by way of the channel which separates Japanese Taiwan (Formosa) from the northernmost islands of the Philippines.

When the Portuguese came to Macao, which today comprises two neighboring islands, as a result of early trade with China and naval assistance rendered the Chinese authorities in their struggle against Canton River pirates. The Portuguese, however, paid an annual fee for the use of the colony until 1849, when they refused further payments.

In 1887 a treaty between China

and Portugal confirmed the permanent independent status of Macao, although the exact boundary is still subject to occasional dispute. A barrier gate, raised across the neck of the Macao peninsula, long has been guarded by both Chinese and Portuguese soldiers.

East Meets West. Macao (officially known as the City of the Name of God, most loyal to the Colonies) is an odd mixture of East and West. The 200,000 people who live within its less than dozen square miles include Chinese, Hindus, Africans, Europeans and Eurasians. In 1936 there were an estimated 4,000 Portuguese. The colony has a reputation as a refuge for missionaries, merchants and political dissenters during China's troubled times.

Above the picturesque little harbor of Macao, in which ancient Chinese junks and modern steamers seem to jostle for room, rises a settlement whose architecture is reminiscent of Southern Europe. Its pastel shades of yellow, blue and pink, slanting across the hillsides, once earned for it the title of "stranded Eastern rainbow."

Modern Macao, with its improved harbor works, normally makes its living by trade and fishing, manufacturing and gambling. Its dozen or so fan tan houses have given it

the rather grandiloquent name of the "Monte Carlo of the Orient." From its factories come such assorted products as cement and firecrackers, preserves and opium.

Shanghai Court Fines Tailors for Striking

Thirteen tailors out on a strike in Shanghai, China, were fined for inciting other tailors to lay off work. Judge Tsu observed that while their demands for higher wages might be justified owing to the high cost of living, they should seek their ends by peaceful means.

A defendant said that the pay for a tailor, 50 Chinese dollars a month, was insufficient to meet present living costs.

People of North China Cold to 'New Order'

Despite almost daily articles in the newspapers about the so-called "beauties" of the "new order," the people of North China regard it as entirely baneful to them, it is reported in Peiping.

The outstanding feature is that it tends to make life much more

complicated. The simplest affairs of life have been turned into tangled problems, it is asserted. The "co-prosperity" vaunted by the Japanese officials has prospered only on the formerly simple economic and social life of the Chinese.

Living is immeasurably more expensive than four years ago, and it is impossible to get many articles formerly in common use. The Chinese are continually harassed with house-to-house inspections or called to police headquarters to be questioned.

Fancy Christmas packing will be curtailed this year as an aid to defense planning the Commerce Department reports.

Sheriff Gets Back Taxes By Painless Method

By the Associated Press. FALLS CITY, Neb.—Nebraska law makes no provision for collecting back taxes on the installment plan, but Sheriff Irvin Gates does it anyway, like this:

He takes partial payments "on trust," keeps an unofficial set of books and issues an unofficial personal receipt. When the delinquency is paid in full he turns the money over to the county attorney and an official county receipt is issued.

In the first nine months of this year installment collections of \$1 or more totaled \$1,238.

SINCE 1881 AND STILL

"AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED WINES!"

For sixty years now, year after year, these have been wines of dependable goodness! Brilliant color...tempting aroma...satisfying goodness! Wines you will find dependable! Ask your wine dealer for your favorite type of

SWISS COLONY California WINE

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO - NEW YORK



PERFECTION IN DIAMONDS FOR 57 YEARS

14-DIAMOND BRIDAL COMBINATION

7-diamond engagement ring, 7-diamond wedding band...mounted in beautifully designed settings. A Grand Value!

Open a Charge Account **\$89.50** Plus Tax

SYDNEY SELINGER SAYS:

Our reputation for perfection in diamonds has been built over a period of 57 years. A name you can trust!

"Look for the Big Clock"

SELINGERS CREDIT JEWELERS 818 F STREET N.W.



SPORT CENTER • 8TH & D STS. N.W.

Make It a Sporting Christmas

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

Holiday Sales! SPORTS GOODS & SPORTSWEAR

Gorduroy and Canvas Reversible Hunting Caps 65c

WOOL HUNTING SOCKS 75c

\$5 WOOL SHAKER SWEATERS \$3.95

Remington Shur-Shot Shotgun Shells 80c box

\$9.50 Moccasin Hi-Cut Hunting Boots \$7.95



\$10.50 LADIES' AND MEN'S DE LUXE Figure & Tubular Hockey ICE SKATING OUTFITS \$8.95

REGULAR \$7.00 LADIES' FIGURE AND MEN'S TUBULAR HOCKEY ICE SKATING OUTFITS \$4.95



BUY NOW! Lay-Away for Christmas

\$3 Ladies' & Men's Bowling Shoes \$2.25

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.45

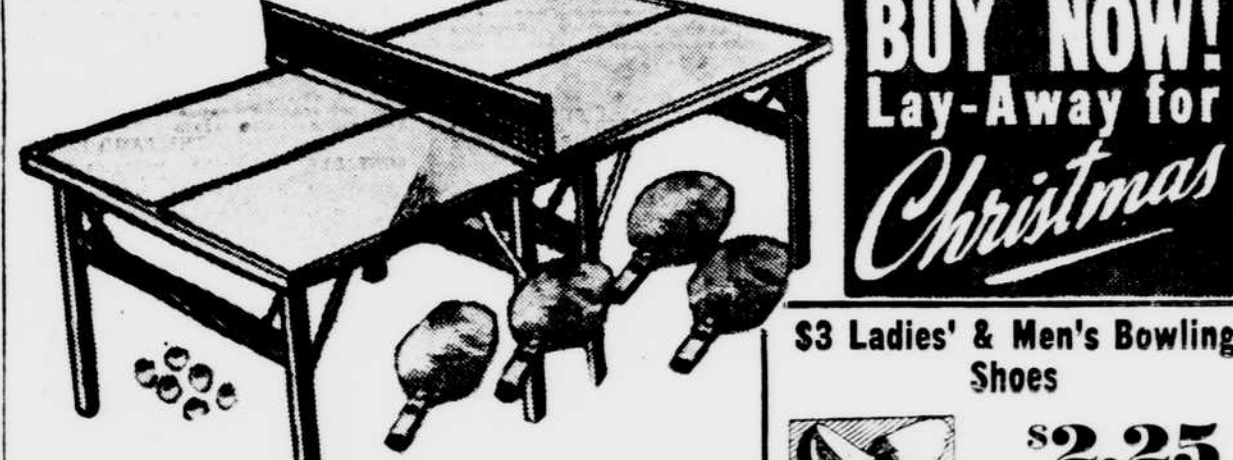
\$7.50 Duck Hunters' Boots & Hood Woodsman Boots \$5.95 pr.

\$5 WOOL PLAID SHIRTS \$3.95

\$6.50 CHAMOIS VESTS \$4.50

\$3 Spalding "Sammy Baugh" Footballs, Very Special at \$1.95

\$3 Canvas Hunting Breeches \$1.95



TENNIS TABLE & OUTFIT Complete for 4 Players **\$27.90**

Official size 5'x9", 1/2" 5-ply top, has 8 sturdy square legs, top and bottom finished in green with official white striping. Outfit includes four 5-ply table tennis paddles, six tennis table balls, net and posts.

Boys' & Girls' Luxury Lightweight ROLLFAST BICYCLES Reg. \$39.95 **\$34.95**

Equipped with front and rear caliper rim brakes, mudguards, chromium rims, English type, lightweight middle and kick stand.



American Field Brand \$5 CANVAS HUNTING COAT \$2.95

Water repellent, snag proof khaki canvas. Rubberized game pockets. Large roomy side pockets, 16 shell loops and two slash breast pockets. Corduroy collar and cuffs. All sizes.



Super Suds washes Everything!

NEW EXTRA-POWER SOAP GETS CLOTHES CLEANER AND WHITER Yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

1 SUPER SUDS MAKES 1/3 MORE SUDS! WASHES CLOTHES EXTRA WHITE WITH NO HARD SCRUBBING... SOAKS OUT EVEN DEEP DOWN DIRT!

2 SUPER SUDS IS RAYON SAFE! SAFE FOR MY DAINTY RAYONS AND SMART COTTONS, TOO. RAYON EXPERTS RECOMMEND IT!

3 SAFE FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS... ANYTHING SAFE IN WATER IS SAFE IN SUPER SUDS!

4 QUICK FOR DISHES! SUPER SUDS CUTS GREASE FAST—YET MILD, SAFE FOR HANDS!

EXPERTS RECOMMEND SUPER SUDS

Here's How to Wash Rayons, Silks and Woals

1. Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not washable. (Test woolens in soapy water.)
2. Wash garments separately, by hand.
3. Use lukewarm suds as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
4. Do not soak. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist. Woolens especially shrink from rubbing—avoid any excessive handling while wet.
5. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there. Never dry woolens in excessive heat or direct rays of sun.
6. Shape garment over ironing board before ironing. Use a moderate iron.
7. Certain types of weaves and prints should never be washed. Many makers guarantee washability. Look for this when you buy.

Super Suds for WASHING CLOTHES & DISHES

KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!



SPORT CENTER

FREE PARKING a few doors up 8th Street on Steel's Parking Lot. Store phone No. REpublic 2545

8th & D Sts. N.W. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

Russians Can Thank Hess For Tip on German Attack

Hitler's Deputy Gave Plan Away To British After Mystery Flight

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH,
The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—If Soviet Russia is still unbowed at the end of this war she can be thankful to Adolf Hitler's deputy fuhrer, Rudolf Hess.

In the same way, Britain also can be thankful. Rudolf Hess, it now appears, will go down in the history of the European war as the Great Tipster, whether he wished it so or not. It would seem ridiculous to assume that the craggy-browed but dainty Nazi leader wished to help Russia, or Britain for that matter, when in the darkness of May 10 he rolled a Messerschmitt fighter into its side high above the Scottish heath, unlatched his safety belt and parachuted down to open the strangest drama of the war.

Hypothetical Solution.
But that was the effect of his bizarre advent to Britain, and it is ironical that one of the most ardent anti-Bolshevists of the intimate Hitler clique should have been instrumental in helping prepare the Red Army for Hitler's invasion.

Forty days elapsed between Hess' arrival in Scotland and the start of the German sweep on Russia. The circumstantial evidence in the interim, together with the actual start of the invasion, seemed then to offer a hypothetical solution of the riddle of Rudolf, but now, with the German-Russian struggle ending its fifth month, the utterances of Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill appear to have clinched it.

Apart from Germany's own confused explanations of the Hess fiasco, the first official statement from any of the powers concerned came November 6 in a Stalin speech. Stalin said Germany had sought to line up Britain and the United States for his "crusade" against the Soviet Union and that "the notorious Hess, properly speaking, was sent to Britain by the German Fascists for this very purpose—in order to persuade the British politicians to join in the general campaign."

"But the Germans sadly miscalcu-

lated. Despite the efforts of Hess, Great Britain and the United States, far from joining the camp of the Fascist aggressors against the U. S. S. R., sided with the U. S. S. R. in its fight against Germany.

"Far from being isolated, the U. S. S. R., on the contrary, found new allies in Great Britain, the United States and in the countries occupied by the Germans."

One week later Mr. Churchill dropped a hint in a parliamentary speech as to the value put upon disclosures by Hess by Britain in her own defense.

"In various remarks Deputy Fuhrer Hess has let fall from time to time during his sojourn in our midst, nothing has been more clear than that Hitler relied upon a starvation attack even more than upon invasion to bring us to our knees."

The British haven't talked much about the Hess case, Hess, now their prisoner, and his utterances are guarded as closely as a secret weapon.

Thus, despite any interpretation

2 Mistakes Wives So Often Make

Because of inward shyness or ignorance, many married women make needless mistakes—risk health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can burn or scar delicate tissues. Today risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. **Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts.** Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent postpaid in plain wrapper. SEND name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 328C, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

to be drawn from the Stalin and Churchill statements, no one can be positive of the precise motivation of the Hess mission—whether he came to Britain on his own or with the backing of a dissident Nazi clique or actually with Hitler's sanction. But it is sure that from Rudolf Hess the British first learned that Germany would attack Russia, and that disclosure was soon relayed to the Kremlin.

The only quotation from Hess which the British have confirmed is this strange passage: "I am a Nazi but not a pro-Nazi. I am on Britain's side."

That might be taken to indicate that Hess and Hitler had parted.

not on Nazi ideology, but on the only other conceivable difference—war policy. Or it might be taken to mean just what Stalin said: That Hess had come to enlist Britain against Russia, either as a benevolent neutral or actually a partner in the German "crusade."

From Hess' record as an ardent anti-Communist it would appear that he could not have differed with the Fuhrer over how nice it would be to fight Russia, but rather, over whether to continue the war against Britain at the same time.

It may be, however, that there was no Hess-Hitler quarrel and that Hess came with his superior's blessing. That would have been a bold

stroke in the Hitler tradition and, in future, Hitler could readily disavow any part of it. When German propagandists finally adjusted their Hess story and stuck to it, Hess was pictured as a lone wolf, a seeker of peace with Britain, but they declared that it was the quest of a disordered mind since, as they said, every sensible person knew that negotiation time for Britain had passed, that she must be conquered.

Most of the hints that filtered through British censorship at the time also added up to a sort of offer of peace, but in the general British view it would have been at best an insecure peace that might

have been merely a German breathing spell. Whichever way it was, Hess knew of the plan to attack Russia. Whether he told all or little of that plan does not matter much. Even an inkling would have been enough to help Britain bring Russia into line, in advance, against Germany.

Wins Stock Contest
MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 20 (Special).—Gilbert H. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins of Wellington, has been announced winner of the grand prize in the annual dairy stock judging contest at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Virginia 4-H Stock Team Will Compete in Chicago

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 21.—Members of the Virginia 4-H livestock judging team, composed of Loudoun County boys, will leave Leesburg Sunday for Chicago to compete in the national non-collegiate livestock judging contest. These boys are Tommy Good, Aldie, Francis Shoemaker, Waterford; Frank Eppes, Leesburg; and Graham Spring, Lovettsville. They will be accompanied by Assistant County Agent William H. Cockerille.

RELIEVE PILE ITCH AT HOME

Money Back Should Pile Fail!
When you can't sit or walk comfortably—when the torments of itchy piles (doctors call them hemorrhoids) almost drive you mad, make you worry and fret—try successful, soothing Pileam—here is a pure concentrated ointment that works fast, should give you the relief you want! Pileam costs but 50¢ at druggists everywhere—your money refunded should it fail to help you as it has thousands of sufferers throughout the U. S. and Canada. Try Pileam tonight for the relief you want from the itching and burning of torturous piles.

Store Open Tonite (Friday) 'Til 9 p.m.



London Club Sofa
\$79

A new and smartly designed sofa, with sagless spring base and reversible cushions. Note the high restful back. Sturdily built throughout. Beautifully covered in newest figured tapestry.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Wing Back
Lounge Chair
\$59

Designed for beauty and comfort. Period style with wing back, sagless base and reversible spring cushion. Beautifully covered in choice of fabrics and colors.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Do You Read The SPIRIT—?

I CAN SHOW
YOU EXACTLY
WHY CRIME
DOES NOT
PAY!



THE SPIRIT



MY BOSS MAN
DOES IT WITH
OUT GUNS, BUT
BOY DEM
FISTS!

EBONY

HE CRACKS
MORE CASES
THAN MY WHOLE
DEPARTMENT!



INSPECTOR

IT'S SO
DANGEROUS
—PLEASE BE
CAREFUL
SPIRIT!

ELLEN

Every follower of THE SPIRIT will be delighted to know that the No. 1 hero of The Sunday Star's 16-page Comic Book will be a daily feature, beginning...

Monday, November 24, in

The Evening Star

For Delivery Evening and Sunday

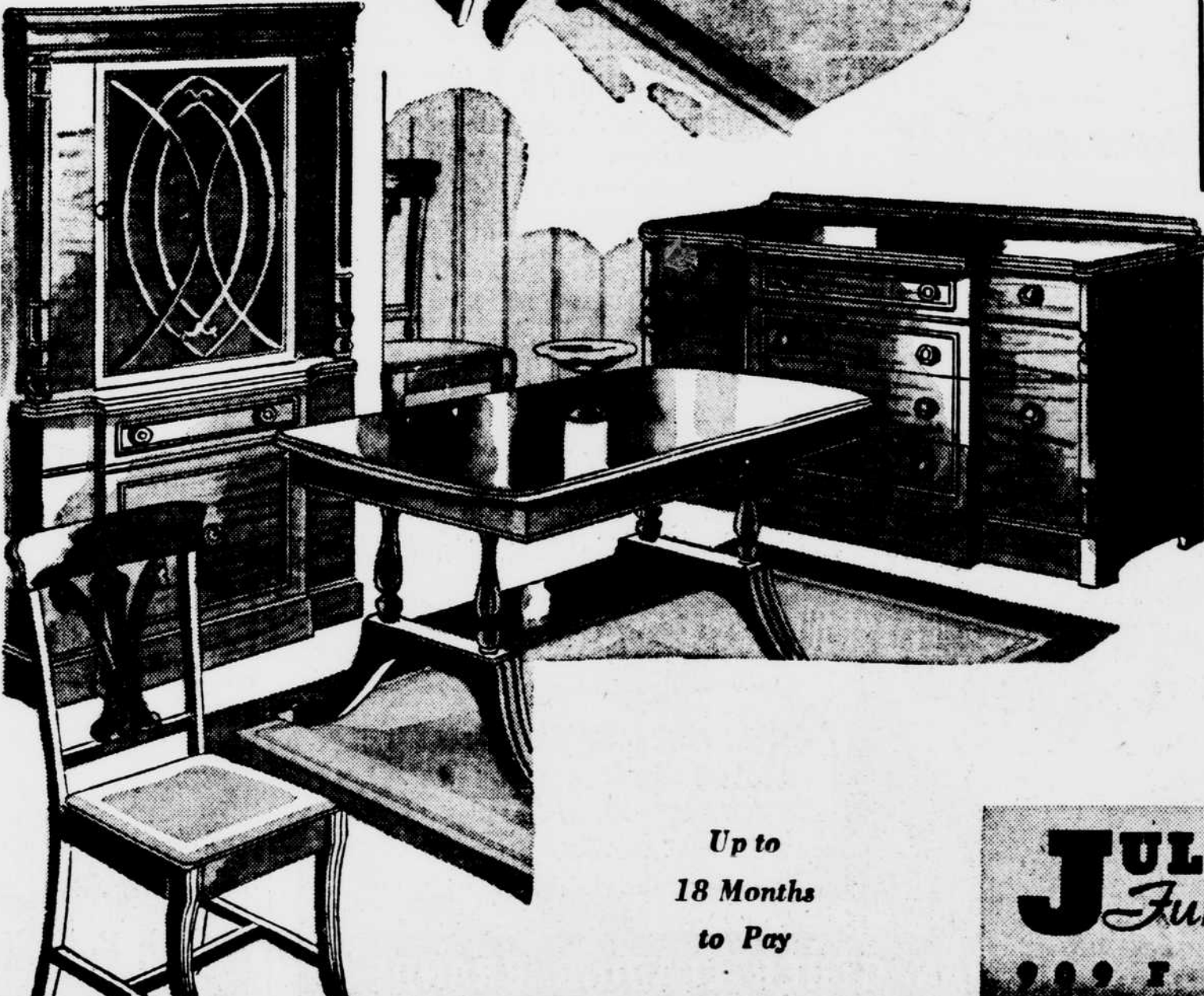
Call National 5000



NO U. S. TAX
ON FURNITURE

3-Pc. 18th Century
Mahogany
Bedroom Suite
\$89

A smartly styled 18th century design genuine mahogany veneer bedroom, comprising sleigh-type bed, large chest and choice of dresser or knee-hole vanity. The suite has brass hardware, dustproof interior and center drawer guides. An unusual value.



Choose Furniture for Christmas

It's not too early to make selection of Gift furniture. In fact, it's the smart thing to do. Now you have a wide and varied selection and prices to fit every budget. Use the J. L. Budget Plan... Up to 18 Months to Pay

7-Pc. Mahogany
Dinette Suite
\$129

An authentically designed 18th century genuine mahogany veneer dinette suite, featuring a credenza buffet, massive cabinet china, double-base Duncan Phyfe extension table and 4 upholstered seat chairs. The suite is carefully constructed and hand wax finished.

Up to
18 Months
to Pay

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

LANSBURGH

French in Dispute With Japanese Over Indo-China Mission

Vichy Reported to Have Protested to Tokio on Breach of Agreements

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Nov. 21.—A serious controversy was reported today to be developing between France and Japan over the size and scope of the mission with the new Japanese Ambassador to French Indo-China, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, which numbers 350 political and economic experts.

A source in close touch with the situation in French Indo-China said France was understood to have protested to the Japanese government. Admiral Jean Darlan, vice premier in Vichy, was said to have signed the note, protesting on the ground that the Japanese were steadily exceeding the bounds of the agreements under which they won the right to establish bases in French Indo-China and other concessions.

Delegation Like Government.
 The note, a French Indo-China source reported, warned Japan that it "is as important for Japan to maintain friendship with France as for France to maintain friendship with Japan."

Opinion in the French colony held that Yoshizawa's delegation virtually constituted a government capable of assuring all administrative functions in Indo-China as soon as it had become organized.

Advices from the colony said all evidences and the best French military opinion agreed that the Japanese were not yet prepared to undertake any large-scale operations against either China or Thailand from French Indo-China.

These advices said that in some quarters it was held that a Japanese campaign against Thailand, which adjoins British Malaya, with its great naval base of Singapore, was only a question of time, but preparations were not being hurried.

The Japanese strength in all Indo-China is placed at 53,000 men, but sources within the colony reported that sufficient had not yet been accumulated for any concerted campaign.

Have Little in North.
 In the north, from which any attack against the Chinese Provinces of Yunnan and Kwangsi would be launched, the Japanese objective of cutting the Burma road, Chungking supply artery, the Japanese were slated to have virtually nothing.

Travelers who have visited the northern part of French Indo-China found less than 5,000 Japanese troops and relatively little equipment.

Military experts in the colony have reported, however, that the Japanese were constructing a genuine army organization in the south, in the vicinity of Cambodia.

Most of the Japanese troops landed at Haiphong, it was stated, are transported immediately to the south by rail.

Observers contend the Japanese are convinced they can choose their own time for a possible campaign against Thailand, in the event that diplomatic pressure on Bangkok fails to accomplish desired results.

What Becomes of Coins? Mint Would Like to Know.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The Mint has a mystery. Supt. Edwin H. Dressell wants to know what happens to all the half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies produced by the world's largest coin factory.

The bulk of them never turn up for remelting, he said today, "in the year ending July, 1941, we sent out \$33,000,000 worth of subsilver (half, quarters and dimes) and \$17,000,000 worth of the minor coins (nickels and pennies)."

"Do you know what we had returned?—\$3,000,000 worth of the subsilver and \$225,000 worth of the minor."

It may be, said Mr. Dressell, that people who "are now earning good salaries are carrying more coins around with them."

Another answer, he went on, could be the more widespread use of vending and slot machines, for operators of the devices have to keep sizable amounts for change-making.

Then, too, "thousands of the smaller coins are lost every year and never found."

He says that while an increasingly prosperous period is the major reason for the growing demand for coins, the mechanical age also figures in the picture.

"Nowadays," Mr. Dressell explained, "one may purchase anything through the use of coin machines. You have penny vending machines, soft drinks, cigarettes, food machines, juke boxes, and yes—your one-armed bandits, the slot machines."

Business is getting better all the time. In fact, alterations now are going on which will almost double the Mint's present capacity of nearly five million coins a day.

Reds Deny Violation Of Manchukuo Border

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—Tass carried an official denial today of a Domei report that Soviet soldiers on November 16 had violated the frontier of Manchukuo.

"No group of Soviet soldiers violated the Manchukuo border," it said.

Dr. John J. Field
 DENTIST
 406 7th St. N.W. ME 9256
 Third Floor, Woolworth Building



Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

Finest quality perfect 1 1/2-carat diamond. Special \$99.50

1/2-carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for \$160

Finest color perfect 3/4-carat diamond. Special \$237.50

Full carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for Above Prices Include Govt. Tax \$440

WE HAVE NOT raised our prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market price.

Our Reputation of 40 Years Is Your Guarantee.

Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

Misses' Solid Gold Birthstone Rings. Special \$5.00

Genuine Onyx Clock, American movement. Special \$5.95

Remove your diamond in newest style—14-carat gold \$6.85 mounting

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

Sears FOR WINTER CAR NEEDS

WINTER AHEAD! PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW!

ALL 5 SEARS STORES OPEN TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30



Your Choice of Two Famous Treads!

ALLSTATE TIRES

First Quality Black Sidewall Non-Skid or Rib Tread Tires

DOUBLY GUARANTEED FOR 18 MONTHS!

Only the finest materials go into their making: these superior tires wear longer and reduce tire mileage cost. "First-tested" ... driven over many tough miles under dangerous driving conditions, prove their sturdy, long-wearing qualities. Put a new set on your car now ... get more tire miles per dollar!

Prices Shown Include Your Old Tires in Trade

UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

SIZE OF TIRE	TRADE-IN PRICE
4.50x21	7.35*
4.75x19	7.15*
5.25x17	8.35*
5.25x18	8.50*
5.50x16*	8.35*
5.50x17*	9.25*
5.50x19	9.65*
6.00x16*	9.40*
6.00x17	10.55*
6.25x16*	10.85*
6.50x16*	11.50*
7.00x15*	12.80*
7.00x16*	13.10*

Federal Excise Tax Additional

*Available in Both Rib and Non-Skid Tread. Other Sizes Non-Skid Tread Only!

"Prince Georges" Special CHECKING ACCOUNTS

May Be Opened with an Initial Payment of \$5 or more

- ★ NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENT
- ★ NO MONTHLY SERVICE OR ACTIVITY CHARGE
- ★ NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS
- ★ NO CHARGE FOR STATEMENTS

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Checking—Savings—"Pay-as-you-go"

Bank Here By Mail

As Near as the Nearest Mail-Box

We supply special banking-by-mail envelopes for your convenience and each time an envelope is used a new one will be sent to you with our acknowledgment of the deposit. Call or write for details.

Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. WARFIELD 4100
 MT. RAINIER, MD. WARFIELD 2958

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Henry Ford Attends Wedding of Violinist

By the Associated Press.
SUDBURY, Mass., Nov. 21.—Miss Muriel De Mille, long a hostess at Way Side Inn here, and Stuart Hoppin, violinist and composer, were married yesterday in a simple ceremony attended by Henry Ford, who preserved the old inn as a New England shrine, and Mrs. Ford.

The Rev. Harry L. Meyer, pastor of Grace Congregational Church at nearby Framingham, conducted the candle-light service in Martha Mary Chapel on the Way Side Inn estate. Both the bride and bridegroom live at Framingham.

Sculpture Completed At Mount Rushmore

By the Associated Press.
RAPID CITY, S. Dak., Nov. 21.—Fourteen years after the first granite was blasted from Mount Rushmore's face, Supt. Lincoln Borglum yesterday formally announced completion of final work on the memorial's great sculptured heads.

The last of \$836,000 the Federal Government appropriated for carving the huge images of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt from the mountain has been expended, Mr. Borglum said, and the last workman of the crews that began work in 1927 has been laid off.

AUTO HEATER SALE

No use in driving around this winter in an unheated car! Equip your car with one of Sears quality auto heaters and drive in perfect comfort ... no matter what the temperature may be. Shop at Sears and save.

Heatmaster No. 1120 Auto Heater 13.94*

Heatmaster No. 199 Auto Heater, 10.94*

Heatmaster No. 177 Auto Heater, 7.94*

Heatmaster No. 155 Auto Heater, 4.94*

NEWLY IMPROVED. Equipped with all the developments of more expensive models. Built-in defroster blower. More heated air for defrosting and car heating than ever before. 4-way heat distribution. Triple-flow core.

Powerful circulating air heater, equal to those selling elsewhere at much higher prices. 4-way heat distribution and built-in defroster blower. Defroster tubing additional.

Full die cast round face heater, with 3-door revolving all-angle heat deflector. Full sized rubber cushioned core. Heavy duty motor. Without defroster.

Largest, most attractive hot water heater we've ever offered at this price. 2-inch tubular core ... 1300 sq. in. heating surface. Large fan for efficient heat distribution. 4 chrome plated deflector doors.

HAVE PLENTY OF Extra POWER FOR CAREFREE WINTER DRIVING ADDED WINTER ACCESSORIES

AUTO ROBE WITH CASE 4.19
 All wool robe, size 54x70 inches. Brown plaids. Warm and serviceable. Complete with case for carrying.

DEFROSTER SHIELD 1.98*
 Chrome finish defrosting shield, fastens to windshield. Will not interfere with vision at any time.

\$3.98 Spotlight AND MIRROR 3.67
 Simply clamp on door flange. Rear view mirror on back of spotlight. Rust and theft proof.

DEFROSTER FAN 1.75*
 Four inch rubber blade fan. Gives a good volume of air, keeps windshield free of mist or frost when used with heater.

Cross Country Deluxe Auto FIBRE SEAT COVERS

Couch or Sedan 11.40
 Split Back Coupes 6.25
 Full Back and Seat Coupes 4.45

Nicely made of Cross Country fibre, with special lacquer finish. Attractively trimmed with burgundy sail cloth and wine color imitation leather. Large zip pocket on back of front seat.

"Gold Crest" Battery 2.29*
 Price without Old Battery, \$4.65

"Cross Country" Battery 4.98*
 Price without Old Battery, \$7.95

Guaranteed six months on a service basis. 30-plate Gold Crest Battery No. 21 ... for many light cars. Price includes Old Battery in Trade.

5 ONE-QT. CANS Cross Country MOTOR OIL 99c*
 Federal Tax Included
 REGULARLY \$1.10

100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil as fine as money can buy! S. A. E. grades 20, 30, 40, 50, 60.

FAMOUS REBUILT ELECTROLUX

Complete With Attachments!

★ FULLY ★ GUARANTEED

For the same length of time as a new Electrolux.

★ LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER

\$17.95 FULL CASH PRICE

EASY TERMS

CLEANER OF 101 USES—
 Cleans Rugs, Clothes, Upholstery, Mattresses, Bedspreads, Radiators, Blankets, Autos, etc.

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

ME. 5600 FREE PARKING AT 9th & C. Pl. 925 F St. N. W.

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Beautifully Rebuilt

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Send \$1.00 Deposit

One of America's Leading Vacuum Cleaners

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

We're as near to you as your telephone. If you can't come in, Phone ME. 5600 for a FREE Demonstration in your home.

3 COMMUNITY STORES
 BRIGHTTOWN
 GEORGETOWN
 BETHESDA

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES
 N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORANGE 1122
 N.E. 811 BLADESBURG ROAD N.E. PHONE PHOENIX 1000

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores

'Uncle Billy' Smith, Griffith Stadium Concessionaire, Dies

Veteran Baseball Figure Was Close Associate Of Nats' President

William A. (Uncle Billy) Smith, 70, closely affiliated with the affairs of the Washington Baseball Club since 1920 when he took over supervision of Griffith Stadium concessions, died late last night at Garfield Hospital. He had been confined to the hospital for four weeks, and his condition became worse on Wednesday. A close friend of Clark Griffith, the Nats' president, Mr. Smith had been a baseball figure for 50 years. Mr. Griffith, with Secretary-Treasurer Edward B. Eynon, Jr., of the Washington team, was at Mr. Smith's bedside yesterday. Mr. Griffith canceled festivities which annually marked his birthday because of Mr. Smith's illness.



WILLIAM A. SMITH.—A. P. Photo.

Another son, Lt. Hilary Reid Dren, was killed in action in France in 1918. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Hyson's funeral home with the Rev. Dr. H. D. Sterrett of the All-Souls Church officiating. She will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

More Foundry Workers

Approximately 190,000 new workers have been added to foundry and machine shop employment since June, the Commerce Department reports.

PENNANT STOVE SIZE COAL

An Excellent Smokeless Bituminous Coal, with Plenty of Heat. Double Screened and Chemically Treated to Prevent Dust.

\$10.25 PER TON (2,240 lbs.)

Control your Fuel Costs with this High Grade Bituminous Coal

R. S. MILLER

805 THIRD ST. N.W. National 5178

COAL - FUEL OIL - OIL BURNERS



Up to 18 Months to Pay at The National

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th St. 3040 14th St. For Delivery Call COL 2980

AMERICA'S GREATEST PIANO VALUE

KIMBALL



CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
721 11th St. N.W.

America First Group Wants Congress Held To Army Discipline

Demands Every Member Be Required to Vote on Defense Legislation

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—With the slogan "Army discipline for

Congress! No tricky pairings! No deserters!" Southern California members of the America First Committee demanded today that every member of Congress be required to vote on important defense legislation. Mrs. Lillian Pascal Day, legislative chairman of the Lincoln Heights Chapter of Los Angeles, released a resolution sent to Senator Byrd and Representative Sabath, chairman of the Rules Committee of the two branches of Congress. The resolution stated in part: "If one of our beardless high school \$21 a month draftees goes A. W. O. L. (absent without leave) he also goes to jail. If in war he

deserts, he is stood up against a wall and shot. "But our \$10,000 a year Representatives in Washington may desert their post of duty without voting to decide the most calamitous crisis in the history of our Nation, when a single vote may turn the tide to death and ruin for millions—and not even be called to account. They even draw salaries for desertion! "In the neutrality (repeal) count a scanty majority of 18 carried us toward war. Yet 26 of the House membership . . . did not vote. . . . (The letter also said nine Senators did not). "Our unfaithful public servants should be forced under Army penal-

ties to stay on the job and vote! . . . "Surely our agents in Washington, themselves safely exempt from fighting the war they make, can stand the strain of a public 'yes' or 'no' when our dear sons and our beloved America face rescue or ruin by the decision of our last line of defense, the Congress. "Mrs. Day said several clubs and other America First chapters in Southern California had formed Army-Discipline-for-Congress Committees. To make way for crops, trees planted by Samuel Pepys were uprooted in West Suffolk, England.

Miley Case 'Tipoff' Man Is Waylaid and Stabbed

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21.—Tom Lunsford, 28, one of the "tipoff" men in the arrest of Tom Penney on a charge of slaying golf star Marion Miley and her mother, was stabbed in the abdomen on the street near his home last night. Patrolman Clyde Callahan said Lunsford told him he did not recognize his assailant. Lunsford was given emergency

treatment and dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital. With Bud Tomlinson, Lunsford gave police information which helped lead to the arrest of Penney in Fort Worth, Tex. Penney now is in the Fayette County Jail awaiting trial. The Miley's were wounded fatally by gunfire in a robbery of a country club managed by Mrs. Miley last September 28. Of the 500,175 cases of twins born in the United States in 23 years, census records show that both were males in 168,550 cases, both were females in 162,881 cases, and one of each in 168,814 cases.

Before joining the Washington club, Mr. Smith was a minor league player and manager over a span of 30 years. He was an outfielder with various Class A minor league teams and experienced particular success as manager of Atlanta of the Southern Association. He piloted Atlanta to three pennants shortly after the turn of the century. Mr. Smith closed his managerial career with Shreveport of the Texas League, then became affiliated with Mr. Griffith as superintendent of Griffith Stadium concessions. In addition to those duties he had been road secretary of the Nats during their spring training trips in Florida for several years. A bachelor, Mr. Smith was a native of Springfield, Ohio, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Hepert, of that city.

Army and Police to Join In Winter Safety Drive

Co-operation between the Army and police chiefs in 36 snow and ice affected States will be aimed at the reduction of traffic accidents this winter, the War Department announced today. "Winter driving hazards are an immediate salient on the public safety front, threaten traffic tie-ups, increase accidents and loss of man hours that will hamper national defense activities," declared a joint statement issued by Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson and Lt. Franklin M. Kreml, director of the safety division of the Nation's police chiefs. The statement, officials said, amounted to a "declaration of war" to bring winter traffic under better and safer control.

A list of rules has been printed for distribution, based on research by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. They deal with such precautions as equalized brakes, winter chains, windshield wipers and defrosters, faulty headlights, high speeds on snow and ice, crowding other vehicles on snow-covered pavements, sudden slow-downs or stops and a warning against the increased winter dangers from carbon monoxide.

Mrs. Corinne Frazier, 77, Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Corinne Reid Frazier, 77, widow of Robert T. Frazier, first assistant commissioner of patents in the Wilson administration, died last night at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Frazier, a native of Nashville, Tenn., had been a resident of the District since 1886. She made her home at 3705 Reservoir road N.W. and was a member of the All Souls Memorial Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Corinne Gillett and Mrs. Ida Russell, both of this city; a son, Robert T. Frazier, Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Tyler Calhoun of Destin, Fla., and five grandchild-

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

The Yank who's Czar of CANADA

He's Massachusetts-born C. D. Howe, a transplanted school teacher who took root and grew with Canada. Today he dictates that nation's vast war production, spends with a free hand 45 cents of every Canadian dollar reported. THIS WEEK Magazine sent reporter Arthur Bartlett up to watch this Yankee wizard at work. The story he brings back is one to make both countries proud. Read it Sunday . . . in the magazine you get only with

The Sunday Star

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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

Christmas Gifts THAT MAKE A HOUSE A HOME

STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT

8-Piece Modern Bedroom Group \$89

For those in quest of something smart and substantial in inexpensive modern. Brilliantly styled chest, bed, dresser or vanity in rich walnut veneers on hardwood plus a genuine Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!

8-Piece Grip-Arm Room Ensemble \$79

Two-piece cotton tapestry suite and these harmonizing accessories . . . occasional chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge lamp and table lamp with shades to match. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!

Open an Account NOW . . . at The National!

Innerspring Mattress \$14.88 Hundreds of resilient coils cushioned in soft felt for perfect comfort. Durable ticking.	Dropleaf Table \$14.95 Sturdily built Dropleaf Table with Duncan Phyte base. Finished in mahogany on hardwood.	6-Piece Studio Ensemble \$42.95 Consists of a Twin Studio Couch covered in cotton tapestry with Innerspring Mattress, Occasional Chair, Occasional Rocker, Coffee Table, End Table, and a Table Lamp. A great value! Pay Only 50c a Week!	Beach Cart \$1.98 Steel folding frame, durable cover, rubber tire wheels, collapsible hood.
1942 Philco Radio-Phonograph \$69.95 5 tubes, push-button tuning, built-in, all-electric phonograph.	Cedar Chest \$14.95 Modern styled cedar chest with thick red cedar interior and walnut veneer exterior.	8-Pc. Simmons Twin Bed Group \$39.95 Consists of 2 Simmons all-steel Beds in smart Windsor design and finished in brown enamel, 2 guaranteed Simmons Coil Springs, 2 comfortable Mattresses and 2 all-foam Pillows. Don't miss this great value. Pay Only 50c a Week!	Velocipede \$3.49 Heavy steel frame, enamel finish, ball bearing rubber tire wheels.
Emerson Radio-Phonograph \$32.95 1942 Emerson combination radio-phonograph. 5-tube Superheterodyne. Standard broadcasts and police.	Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$19.95 Spring construction, cotton tapestry covers.	Desk and Chair \$5.49 Roll top desk and matching chair. Well made and nicely finished.	

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



Castelberg's PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRY . . . BUY AND LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS JEWELRY GIFTS NOW!

★ You'll thank your lucky stars this December that you shopped here in November! You won't have to push around in holiday crowds . . . you won't have to pay holiday prices . . . you won't have to choose from limited assortments. You'll be happy and everyone on your gift list will be happy if you give them enduring and endearing gifts of quality jewelry. Visit us tomorrow and take advantage of these values . . . if you wish we'll hold your selection for you **FREE OF CHARGE** until delivery is desired.

*Amazing
Gift Values
In Every
Department!*

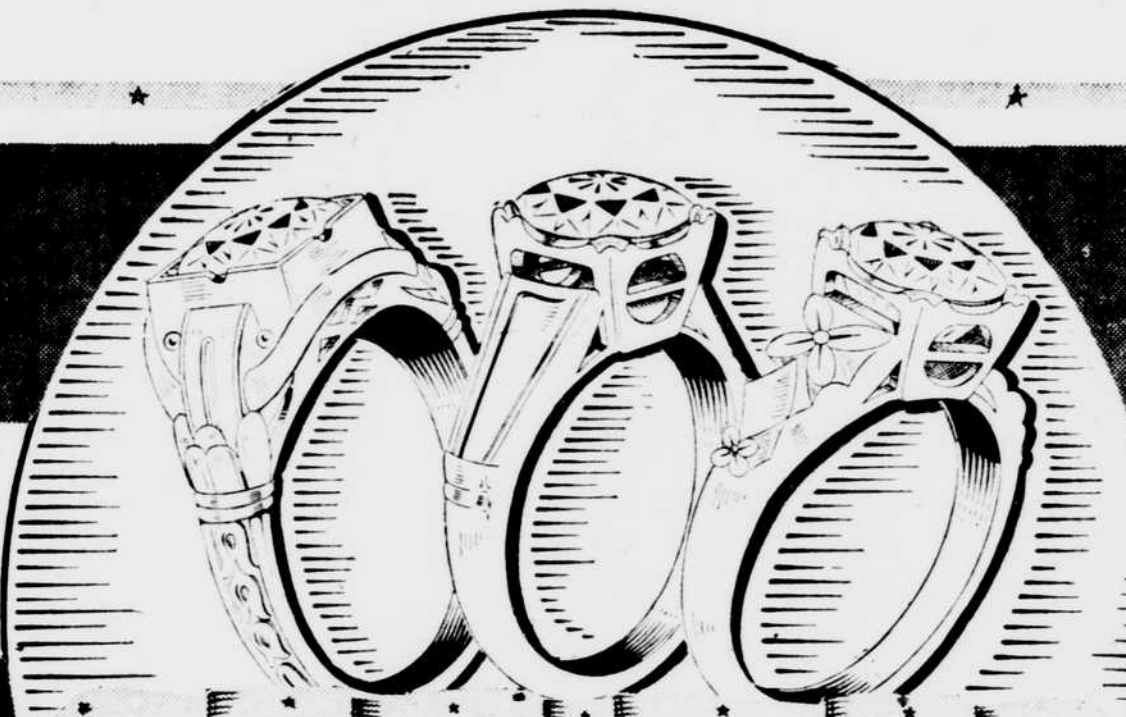
**PAY AS LOW AS 50c
A WEEK!**

PRICES
INCLUDE
FEDERAL TAX

PRICES
INCLUDE
FEDERAL TAX



17 J. Benrus \$19.75	J. Benrus 15 \$27.50	17 J. Bulova \$33.75	17 J. Bulova \$37.50	17 J. Bulova \$42.50
"Miss Liberty", a new 17-J. Benrus. 50c WEEKLY	Man's 17-J. Benrus—The "Ashton" 50c WEEKLY	New "Beatrice" Lovely timepiece. 75c WEEKLY	The "Lincoln", a handsome watch. 75c WEEKLY	New "Goddess of Time" creation. 75c WEEKLY



Reg. \$59.50 Solitaires at an Important Reduction!

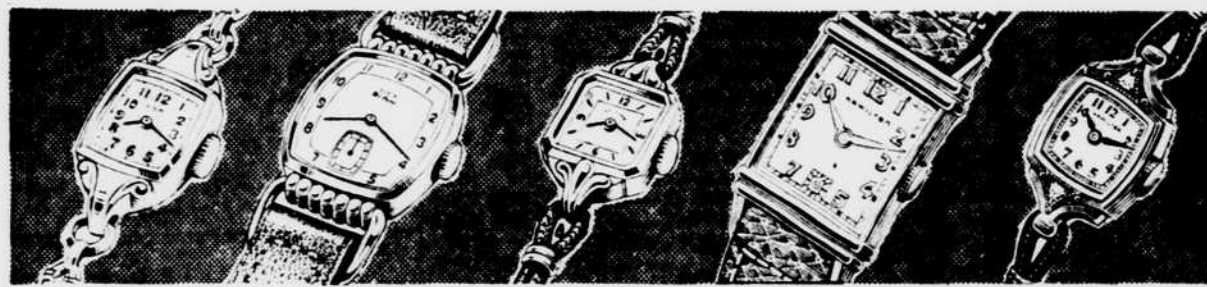
No matter which you choose . . . it'll be a ring that your bride will wear with pride and joy! In design, these creations are outstanding . . . fashioned of 14 kt with artistic engravings. The diamonds are carefully selected, expertly cut and truly brilliant. An opportunity you mustn't miss!

Your Choice!

\$49.50
PAY 75c A WEEK



\$34.50 Value \$29.75	\$67.50 Value \$59.50	\$87.50 Value \$75	\$115 Value \$100
Low price for a fine 3 diamond beauty. 50c WEEKLY	3 diamonds in new smart, 14 kt setting. \$1 WEEKLY	14-kt. setting with 3 brilliant diamonds. \$1.50 WEEKLY	A stunning creation! It has 3 diamonds. \$2 WEEKLY



Fine Elgin \$31	17 J. Elgin \$42.50	19 J. Elgin \$55	Hamilton \$57.75	2 Diamonds \$77
Exquisite 15 jewel Elgin for ladies. 50c WEEKLY	Handsome 17-J Man's Elgin Deluxe. 75c WEEKLY	Lady Elgin, Outstanding watch! \$1 WEEKLY	New, distinctive jeweled "Lester". \$1 WEEKLY	Sparkling lady's 17 jewel Hamilton. \$1.50 WEEKLY



\$150 Value \$135	\$195 Value \$175	\$275 Value \$22.50	\$35 Value \$29.75
Gorgeous design! It has 3 diamonds. EASY TERMS	Impressive solitaire! Rich 14 kt setting! EASY TERMS	Sparkling wedding band, 3 diamonds. 50c WEEKLY	Brilliant band with row of 5 diamonds. 50c WEEKLY



\$13.50 Birthstone Rings
PAY 50c A WEEK **\$10.95**

Man, woman or child—this is a gift that is ever welcome. Beautiful new styles for all—set with correct stones in gold settings. Buy now and save.



Choice of \$17.95 Gothams
PAY 50c A WEEK **\$14.95**

Goodlooking & dependable watches with attractive bands, for men & women. For yourself or for gifts this is a value that should not be overlooked.



\$18.50 Diamond Set Jewelry
PAY 50c A WEEK **\$11.95**

Sentimental jewelry that'll lend a rich and distinctive note to any costume. Choose lovely lockets or crosses with fine chains.



\$29.95 Ensemble With Lamps
PAY 50c A WEEK **\$24.75**

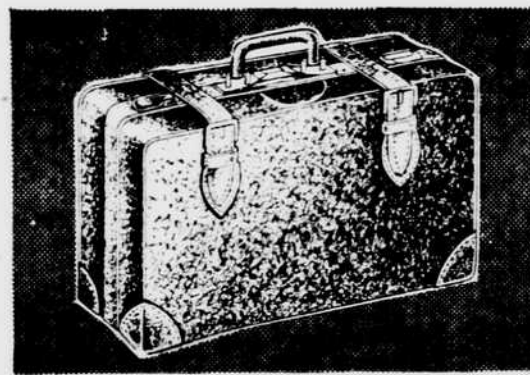
Give her beauty for her boudoir! 20 stunning, practical vanity accessories including two lovely lamps. Smart lined case. Priced for gift giving.



GIVE MANCHESTER STERLING SILVER FOR CHRISTMAS 26 PIECES

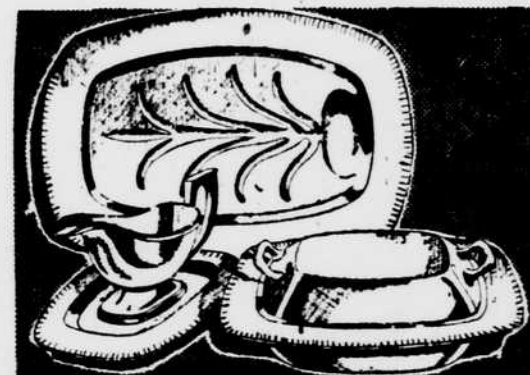
Set Consists of
6 Knives
6 Forks
6 Teaspoons
6 Soup Spoons
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife
\$44.95
TAX INCLUDED

21 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM



\$10 Gladstones For Men
PAY 50c A WEEK **\$8.95**

Everything a man wants in a travelling bag. It has looks, roominess, and construction that can take punishment. In richly grained genuine leather.



Rogers Bros. Silverplate Holloware
PAY 50c A WEEK **\$5.95**

A gift that will show you're a thoughtful Santa. Choose from a wide variety of richly designed, gleaming pieces. Grand value at this price.



\$20.00 Value \$16.50	\$18.50 "Cameo" 50c A WEEK \$14.95	\$19.95 Value 50c A WEEK \$17.95	Man's Diamond 75c A WEEK \$49.50
New wide wedding band, very smart! 50c WEEKLY	Dainty gold mounting with diamond.	Smart Hematite head, gold setting.	Modern gold mounting brilliant solitaire



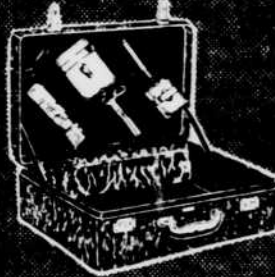
\$7.50 "Carmen"
50c A WEEK **\$5.95**
The popular stretch bracelet. Fine gift!



Costume Jewelry
CHARGE IT **4.75**
Rhinstone pins in your choice of styles.



CHARGE IT \$2.39.
Gay and practical! New musical powder cases.



Welcome Gift
50c A WEEK **\$5.95**
Quality overnight case & accessories.



\$12.95 Urn Set
50c A WEEK **\$9.95**
Electric urn, tray, sugar and creamer.



It's Automatic
50c A WEEK **\$9.95**
Yes, the toast'll pop up when done.



Waffle Iron
50c A WEEK **\$4.95**
Features a heat indicator. Reg. \$5.95.



1942 Philco
75c A WEEK **\$39.95**
Fine radio & phonograph combination.

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers
CASTELBERG'S
1004 F STREET N.W.
Open Saturday Evenings Till 9

Always appreciated as a gift! This sparkling group consists of large shaker, tray and 6 goblets. They're one of the outstanding values of this event.

Capital Stock Sales 28 Per Cent Above Year Ago in Week

Four Weeks' Total 25 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store trade in Washington for the week ended last Saturday took another big jump, running 28 per cent ahead of the week ended November 16, 1940, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Cumulative sales in the Capital in the four weeks ending November 15 were 25 per cent better than a year ago in the same period. They were ahead of the 20 per cent advance in Baltimore, 18 per cent in other cities, and a 23 per cent rise in the whole district, the report said.

Three Directors Renamed.

Three Washington directors of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. were renamed at the annual meeting in Brooklyn, the board including Frederick D. McKenney, George Hewitt Myers, William J. Flather, Jr., all of Washington; Ogden M. Reid, Joseph T. Mackey, Roy C. Gasser, Victor E. Walker, John R. Fell and Burnett Walker of New York. Mr. McKenney and Mr. Myers are again on the Executive Committee.

Mutual Fire Elects Director.

Directors of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, Inc. have elected Oliver T. Carr, a member of the board to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry E. Bittinger, it was announced today.

Woodward Earnings Increase.

That Woodward & Lothrop department store earnings during the past year have been highly satisfactory is indicated by recent reports to the S. E. C. Net earnings for the 12 months ending July 31 amounted to \$1,040,729, equivalent to \$3.60 a share on the common stock, against net profits a year ago of \$824, or \$3.25 a share on the common stock.

First Christmas Bonus Voted.

The first Christmas bonus for the present holiday season was reported in the financial district today. Directors of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. have declared a Christmas bonus equal to one month's salary for the employees of both concerns.

One City Exceeds Capital.

Details from the monthly report on life insurance sales indicate that Los Angeles, with a 35 per cent gain, was one of the very few big cities to exceed the Washington gain of 31 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Washington was ahead of Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Dividend Payment Voted.

President Ralph D. Quinter of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp. announced today that directors have ordered payment of 9 per cent on account of accumulated dividends on the preferred stock, payable December 20 to stockholders of record December 10.

Gas Common Leads Market.

Washington Gas Light common stock was very active on the Washington Stock Exchange today. The market opened with two 30 and 100-share lots selling at 17 1/2, off 1/2.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Late foreign exchange rates for the week ending today are shown in the following table (dollars in cents):

TRANSACCTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks and bonds with their respective prices and changes.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Foreign Bonds, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various foreign bonds and their respective prices and changes.

Stock Market Turns Rails in Lead

Bidding for Selected Industrial Shares Also Helps

By VICTOR EIBANK. AN ASSOCIATED PRESS FINANCIAL WRITER. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The stock market found the going somewhat rough at times today, but persistent bidding for rails and selected industrial shares eventually steamed to recoveries in other parts of the list.

Wall Streets came back from their Thanksgiving holiday a bit skeptical but without pronounced pessimism.

Dealings were sluggish at intervals although moderately lively at the opening and in the concluding period. Sizable turnovers of low-price issues, ostensibly liquidated for tax purposes, again helped expand the volume.

Brokers attributed further resistant tendencies mainly to bulletins telling of fresh British war successes in Africa and to the buying influence of another big batch of cheer-buoyant declarations and earnings statements.

Bond Market Ragged. Bond market quotations marched raggedly forward toward the final hour, the rail section well represented in the vanguard but also containing for some of the worst stragglers.

The issues of some roads which have reported fattened earnings were up major fractions to more than a point.

Idling along with the death of industrial shares, securities of United States Governments, scribbled on the stock exchange, were firm to 3-32 of a point higher in over-the-counter markets.

Baltimore Stocks

Table with columns: Baltimore Stocks, High, Low, Close. Lists various Baltimore stocks and their respective prices and changes.

Bonds

Table with columns: Bonds, High, Low, Close. Lists various bonds and their respective prices and changes.

Thanksgiving Demand Stimulates Holiday Trade Upswing

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The usual holiday upswing in sales appeared in retail stores this week, aided substantially by preparations for Thanksgiving, fall clearances and early Christmas shopping.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton futures market continued recovery efforts today with mill price fixing and New Orleans with offsetting liquidation.

Washington Produce

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Produce market steady. Potatoes 40-45 cents per bushel. Apples 10-12 cents per bushel.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Cattle market steady. Steers 10-12 cents per pound. Hogs 10-12 cents per pound.

New York Stock Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—National Association Securities Dealers. Bid. Asked. Am NBS (2.40) 30 1/2 31 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of stock prices including Am NBS, Am NBS (2.40), Am NBS (2.40), Am NBS (2.40), Am NBS (2.40).

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Post-holiday trading in grain futures today was dominated by the weakness of soybeans.

Washington Exchange

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON—16 at 117. Washington Gas common—50 at 17 1/2.

Bonds

DOMESTIC. High. Low. Close. Am Power 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2. Am NBS 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2.

Stock Averages

Net change. 10.15. 11.50. 13.00. Today, close 57.16. 29.5. 40.0.

Bond Averages

Net change. 20.10. 10.10. 10.10. Today, close 62.10. 102.0. 47.5.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury November 18 compared with comparable date a year ago.

Rail Loadings Show 18.6 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

883,839-Car Volume 1.2 Per Cent Ahead Of Preceding Week

By the Associated Press. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 883,839 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

Indiana Utility To File Large Bond Issue

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The financial district understood that the \$2,000,000 issue of 3 1/2 bonds due 1971 of Public Service Co. of Indiana would be filed today with the S. E. C.

Net of Pan-American Petroleum Jumps

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for the quarter ended September 30 was \$2,746,944.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—World sugar futures advanced today as commission house and local buying activity in the raw sugar market.

Washington Exchange

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON—16 at 117. Washington Gas common—50 at 17 1/2.

Stock Averages

Net change. 10.15. 11.50. 13.00. Today, close 57.16. 29.5. 40.0.

Flood of Dividends Reflects Increases In Earnings

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A growing flood of dividend checks shared the business world spotlight today with labor news and the tense Far Eastern situation.

Peak of 1941 Payments Is Expected Within Next Two Weeks

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for the quarter ended September 30 was \$2,746,944.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

New York Sugar

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Odd-Lot Dealings

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Annapolis Graduation Slated Dec. 13-19 for New 3-Year Class

First Midshipmen To Complete Course In Speedier Setup

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Graduation week for the first class to finish its studies under the Naval Academy's new shortened three-year course will be held from December 13 through December 19, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent announced yesterday.

A total of 370 seniors are in line for commissions as ensigns at commencement exercises December 19 in Dahlgren Hall. The graduation speaker has not yet been announced.

It will be the third graduation here this year. A group of regular midshipmen was graduated last February and in May a Naval Reserve class—the first to attend the Academy in its history—received Reserve ensign commissions.

Under the new stepped up schedule, which cut the academy course from four to three years last summer, the present senior class completes its scholastic work six months ahead of time.

More than 600 members of the junior class, who will become seniors immediately after the commencement exercises, will be graduated in June, a full year ahead of schedule. The present sophomores and freshmen will not advance a class December 19 but will retain their present status until June. Consequently there will be no junior class from December 19 until June.

The high lights of the graduation week are the sermon to graduates December 14 in the chapel; the presentation of athletic and extra curricular awards and the superintendent's and commandant's reception to the graduates December 16 and the presentation of prizes and awards and the farewell ball December 18.

The entire regiment of 3,110 midshipmen—the largest group ever to attend the academy—will witness the presentation of prizes and awards December 18 and the graduation the day following.

British Probe Barring Of Litvinoff on Plane

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Richard Law, British Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that a slip-up which prevented Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and his wife from obtaining seats on a British Overseas Airways plane from Teheran to Cairo was being investigated.

Litvinoff was told curtly at the Teheran Airport Wednesday that there were no seats available, and the plane roared off—leaving him astonished and angry.

"I have this morning received a report from the Minister at Teheran from which there appeared to be an unfortunate misunderstanding as a result of which the departure of Litvinoff and his party was delayed," Mr. Law said.

"The exact circumstances are being investigated by the Minister who at once sent a personal apology to Litvinoff and the Soviet Ambassador at Teheran.

"I am glad to have this opportunity of saying how much we regret that an unintentional discourtesy to our Russian ally and Mrs. Litvinoff was involved in this unfortunate occurrence."

Family's Signals Crossed

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—Pvt. Richard Burton should have been pleased when his parents wrote that dad had retired from business in Beaverdam, Va., and that they were moving to Texas to be near him. And he would have been pleased if, after three months of effort, he had not just obtained a transfer to Langley Field, Va.—so he could be near them.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Can unions undertake the sale and distribution of Defense savings bonds?

A. Yes. Many unions, in connection with payment of dues, sell members Defense savings stamps, exchangeable for bonds.

Q. Other than pay roll allotments, is there any way employers can aid in the Defense savings program?

A. One means is to give employees Christmas and other bonuses in Defense savings bonds or stamps.

Note.—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

When Chest Colds Strike Give—

—give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—Just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest. For Better Results then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB
The Improved Way

RALEIGH IS YOUR



Christmas Center for Quality Gifts

A gift from Raleigh brings with it an implied tribute of your good taste and discrimination, our assurance of quality. A treasure trove for more than a quarter of a century, Raleigh ranks high in Washington for its gift selections. Solve your gift problem now with the full realization that you can be certain everything (furnishings, clothing, hats and shoes, too) will be one hundred percent acceptable because it carries the RALEIGH Haberdasher Label.

DO YOUR GIFT STOCKING NOW WITH MANHATTAN, ARROW & OTHER QUALITY FAMOUS SHIRTS AND TIES



ARROW SHIRT, tailored for smart appearance, long wear. Small figures on blue, tan or grey chambray. . . \$2



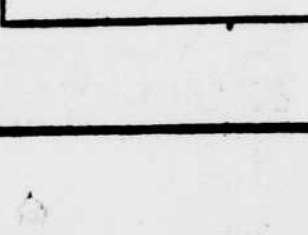
ARROW GRENADIER CLUSTER STRIPED NECKWEAR. Varied stripes on blue, brown or maroon grounds. . . \$1.50



MANHATTAN 'SUNSET' STRIPE SHIRT, spaced stripes on blue, tan, salmon or green broadcloth. . . \$2.25



MANHATTAN LEAF PATTERN TIES in rich autumn foliage colorings of blue, green, wine and brown. . . \$1



RALEIGH SHIRT with comfortable slope-front collar. End-to-end stripes on blue, tan or white broadcloth. . . \$2.50



'WONDER TIE' of silk and fiberglass. Modern designs, tailored by Beau Brummell, in blue, green, wine grounds. . . \$1.50

BROOKSTREET SHIRT, tailored with custom-type details exclusively for Raleigh. Multi-striped blue, tan, green broadcloth. . . \$3.50

BROOKSTREET TIE for perfect knotting. Foulard type pattern on all silk blue, brown and maroon grounds. . . \$2.50

FOR THOSE IMPORTANT HOLIDAY OCCASIONS, FOR THAT CORRECT YEAR-ROUND APPEARANCE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, AMERICA'S NO. 1 CLOTHING

These mid-winter days have plenty of important business and social events that make your clothing just as important as buying the right tie for Uncle, the right scent for your wife. And Hart Schaffner & Marx (preferred by over 70% of American men) will give you that smart appearance. The tailoring is impeccable and we guarantee your superb comfort in clothes that will wear . . . and wear wonderfully well. Fine worsteds, shetlands, tweeds and cheviots, in single and double breasted models.

Suits from \$37.50
TOPCOATS From \$35



EXCLUSIVE KNOX HATS, for a SMART HEAD-LINE



KNOX VAGABOND, all-purpose light-weight favorite. It has that casual appearance and is preferred for business or country wear. . . \$5



KNOX FIFTH AVENUE, new edition of a famous town hat. Soft, suave felt with smart widespread, tapered crown and smartly folded band. . . \$7.50

SHOES EXCLUSIVES THAT RATE YOUR COMPLETE APPROVAL



RALEIGH 'B' QUARTER BROGUE for the semi-sports theme. Rich hand-stained Hunter grain model with flexible winter-weight sole. . . \$6.95



HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES for a practical gift. New wingtip model of hand-stained Norwegian calf with the famous Hanan built-in comfort features. \$9.45



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F STREET

House Passes Revised Bill to Control Rents

Senate Receives, Delaying Action on Conferees' Report

The revised District rent-control bill was approved swiftly by the House today...

The House agreed to accept Senate changes and approved the controversial Patman amendment...

Designed to strengthen the protection to be afforded tenants whose rents were too high on January 1, 1941...

Following final action by the House, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee announced the legislation would be sent to the Senate immediately...

Called a sane approach to legislation to cope with the critical rent and housing problems in the No. 1 defense area in the United States...

"If this bill becomes law and is properly administered with common sense, it will go far toward alleviating unsatisfactory conditions for both tenant and landlord."

Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, sponsor of the tenant-protection amendment, told the House that the revised draft carries out the intentions of his original protection for tenants.

"It will protect tenants who are being charged unduly high rents prior to January 1, 1941," he said. "It makes it possible for the rent administrator himself to determine what the rent in such cases shall be."

Changes agreed on today also would permit the rent administrator to consider and investigate property investment values as a rental factor if he so desired, but would not make such investigation mandatory in all cases.

The tenant-protection amendment reads as follows: "Any tenant may petition the administrator to adjust the maximum-rent ceiling applicable to his housing accommodations on the ground that such maximum-rent ceiling permits the receipt of an unduly high rent."

The administrator may by order adjust such maximum-rent ceiling in such manner or amount as shall, in his judgment, effectuate the purposes of this act and provide a fair and reasonable rental for such housing accommodations.

Huff Considers Asking Investigation of Lorton

Supt. Ray L. Huff of Lorton Reformatory disclosed last night that he is "thinking about" asking an impartial investigation of the penal institution to answer recent charges of "cruel and unusual punishment" imposed on inmates.

Mr. Huff said he would ask for the investigation if he was convinced that the institution has been damaged in the minds of the people by statements made during a habeas corpus hearing in District Court.

When a habeas corpus petition was withdrawn Wednesday by Francis De S. Carman, confined at Lorton on a housebreaking conviction, James J. Laughlin, his counsel, charged in court that "prisoners are being abused at Lorton and are being denied the right of counsel."

A letter from Carman read in court said the petition had been filed without his consent and it was "frivolous and without merit."

The petition had questioned the right of Justice Bolitha Laws, who sentenced Carman in May, 1939, to sit in District Court while living outside the city in Chevy Chase, Md.

Blot is the Toll

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

Table with 3 columns: Date, 1940, 1941

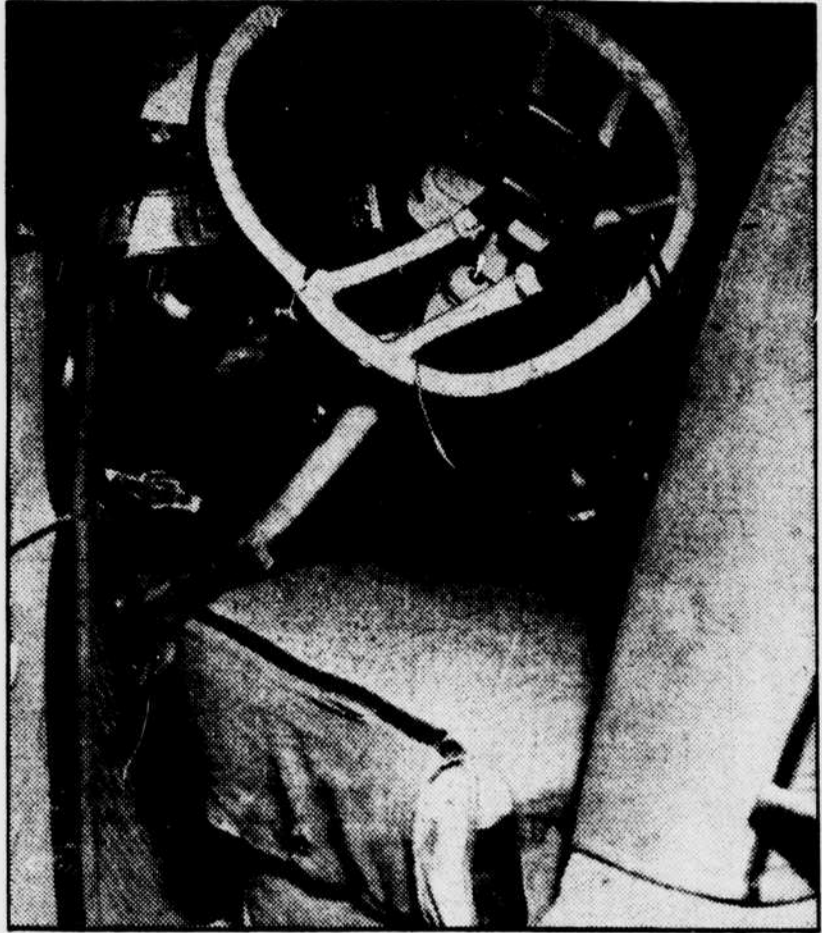
Two Boys Held For Entering Industrial Home

Police are familiar with reports of boys escaping from the Industrial Home School, but early today two policemen of No. 9 precinct ran into two boys who entered the institution without authority.

Pvt. Edward B. Grandall, a former athletic instructor at the National Training School for Boys, was cruising in a scout car with Pvt. Travers Harman when they saw two youths at Fourteenth street and Florida avenue N.E., carrying large paper sacks.

The policemen stopped and asked the contents of the bags. The boys promptly pulled out 25 shirts, six pairs of trousers, a topcoat and other clothing.

A check with the school disclosed the place had been ransacked. The policemen took the youths, 17 and 18 years of age, to No. 5 precinct station for investigation.



POLICEMAN KILLED IN CRASH—View of driver's seat of automobile in which Clyde A. Galner, 30, member of Capitol Heights (Md.) police force, was injured fatally early today when it crashed into parked truck at Seventh street and Florida avenue N.E. Mr. Galner was pinned to seat by steering wheel, police reported.

Capitol Heights Policeman Dies In Crash Here

Alexandria Man Succumbs to Hurts In Hospital

A Capitol Heights (Md.) policeman was killed early today when an automobile he was driving crashed into a parked 10-ton trailer truck at Seventh street and Florida avenue N.E., and an Alexandria (Va.) man was fatally injured in an accident near Manassas, Va.

The District crash victim, Clyde A. Galner, 30, was pinned in the automobile by the steering wheel and the police experienced difficulty in extricating him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Galner's death was the 83d in traffic here this year as compared with 64 for the same period in 1940. Miss Marie Chaney, 22, also of Capitol Heights, listed by police as a passenger in the car, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of head and internal injuries. She was reported in serious condition.

Warning Smudge Placed. Police said Anthony M. Leroux, 31, of Toledo, Ohio, told them he was sitting in the stalled truck at the time of the accident, waiting for a repairman to arrive. Mr. Leroux said he had placed a smudge pot about 50 feet to the rear of the vehicle according to police.

Harold Ives, 11, of 1252 Florida avenue N.E. was struck by an automobile near his home, police reported. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with leg and shoulder injuries.

Struck While Walking. Aurea Smith, 13, colored, of the 1700 block of Florida avenue N.W. and Willie Mae Robinson, 13, colored, of the 1700 block of V street N.W. were struck by an automobile while walking together at Eighteenth and U streets N.W. on Saturday.

Five persons received minor injuries early today in the collision of the Arlington County area, has been completed and is awaiting final tests, the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations has been informed by the Federal Power Commission.

Connection Is Made With V. P. S. System to Avert Any Shortages

A connection of Virginia Public Service and Potomac Electric Power Companies' system to avert a shortage of electric current in the Arlington County area, has been completed and is awaiting final tests, the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations has been informed by the Federal Power Commission.

Percy L. Gladmon Dies; Agriculture Employee

Percy L. Gladmon, 54, veteran employee of the Agriculture Department, died yesterday at his home, 1333 Palmer street, N.W.

Mr. Gladmon, born in Washington and educated in the public schools here, joined the Agriculture Department about 35 years ago as a messenger. He later was named appointment clerk and was assistant personnel director for the last five years.

Active in Masonic circles, Mr. Gladmon was a member of Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine. He is survived by a brother, Oassin Gladmon, and niece, Miss Margaret Gladmon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Frederick, Md.

D. C. Men Among Authors of Princeton Revue

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21—Princeton University's Triangle Club will present its 53rd annual show, "As My Mother," in McCarter Theater tonight and tomorrow.

The production will visit 11 Eastern and Midwestern cities during the Christmas vacation.

Mark Lawrence, 42, of Washington, club president, a leading actor in the show and composer of many of the skits and songs, said the production this year will be a revue bound together on a single theme, instead of the usual musical comedy on a Broadway pattern.

Twenty-seven acts will lampoon events under the Truman high command to the Quiz Kids, and a 16-man chorus of high-steppers will present daring routines, Mr. Lawrence said. Other authors of the revue include John A. Nevius of Washington.

Prof. Lewis F. Mott Dies; Shakespeare Scholar

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Prof. Lewis Freeman Mott, 78, former chairman of the department of English at Princeton College and an authority on Shakespeare, died yesterday.

He was the author of several books on academic and literary subjects. He retired from the City College faculty in 1934.

He was a brother-in-law of Jan Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile.



RURAL SETTING FOR FAIR—A group of third-year students of the National Art School view the rural setting for the country fair of the Arts Club, which will open at 7 p. m. Sunday. The students, are (left to right) Misses Rose Apperson, Betty B. Middleton, Lillian Greene, Mary Jane Moore and Huntley Kaiser.



SERVICE CLUBS. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, radios, pianos, canteen, showers; open at all times.

National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., library, writing desks, games, phonograph, piano, radios, writing desks, checking service, showers, refreshments; open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, 8 a. m. to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday.

National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasium; open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day.

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., library, table tennis, gymnasium, games, writing desks, swimming, phonograph; open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p. m. Friday, 7 p. m. to midnight Saturday.

Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., swimming, gymnasium, games, bowling, phonograph, piano, writing desks, magazines, shower; open 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., library, table tennis, piano, phonograph, writing tables, games; open 7:30 p. m. to midnight Saturday, 4 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

ENTERTAINMENT. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments.

Dance, Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses.

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; Jack Rollins instructor.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by League for Men in the Service of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and F streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner, followed by square dance, sponsored by Service Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock; charge, 50c.

Basket ball game, National Catholic Community Service Club, tomorrow night, 7 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities.

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., tomorrow, 1 p. m. to midnight.

Sightseeing tour, followed by picnic, sponsored by Petworth, National Memorial and Takoma Baptist Churches, meet at First street and Maryland avenue N.E. tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Roosevelt Is Planning To Observe Another Thanksgiving Day

Hopes to Visit Georgia Where Traditional Date Is Force

President Roosevelt, who led the Capital in its last "early" Thanksgiving yesterday, plans to go to Warm Springs, Ga., next week to celebrate a second Thanksgiving on the traditional date, if conditions permit.

The President participated in a family gathering and turkey dinner last night at the White House, after a full day of work at his executive offices.

The holiday was widely observed throughout Washington with services of prayer and Thanksgiving in churches of all denominations. Worship stressed the blessings of this country, but also laid upon some mounting problems relating to national defense and economy of the Nation.

1,500 Attend Service. At Washington Cathedral, before a congregation of more than 1,500 persons, the Rt. Rev. James W. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, called for a unity of ideals, unity of purpose, unity of moral affairs and unity of faith, to insure continuation of the American way of life.

He declared that the problems which show lack of unity, Bishop Freeman said, were those of labor versus management and the "growing race prejudice in our country."

"There is civil war now within the confines of the United States," he declared. "How humiliating to the President of the United States, who has been so generous to labor, to be treated with such contempt in this time of emergency." He voiced the hope that Congress would take steps without delay and force labor and management to come to a quick and reasonable agreement.

Warns Against Prejudice. The bishop warned against race prejudice, which he said was becoming more evident every day, and declared that "freedom cannot be sustained unless there is a unity of races."

With an abundance of food available in this country, sharply in contrast to many of the countries at war throughout the world, Washington joined with the rest of the United States in enjoyment of bounteous Thanksgiving feasts. More fortunate people shared with the needy, providing many baskets for distribution, and dinner was served at missions and other charitable institutions throughout the city.

The Army and Navy men who could not get Thanksgiving leave were treated to hundreds of tons of turkey and fixings.

The presidential Thanksgiving dinner last night was strictly a family affair, with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and their oldest son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, at the table. Their menu included little neck clams with sauce, green salad, cheese straws, pumpkin pie, ice cream with caramel sauce and coffee.

Activities for Colored Service Men. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow 2 to 10 p. m. and Sunday, from 2 to 6 p. m.; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men.

Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock.

Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., Sunday, 6:30 p. m., followed by social.

Lodging facilities, Bancker Fieldhouse, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation Camp, tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Religious services, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Methodist, Eleventh and K streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N.W. Group church parties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Legislator Appointed. SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 21 (Special)—Mrs. Margaret Potts Williams has been appointed to the West Virginia House of Delegates from Jefferson County to fill the vacancy caused by the death two weeks ago of W. F. Alexander "Charlie Tom." The unexpired term runs until January 1, 1943.

'September Morn' Takes to River In November, Has to Be Rescued

Yesterday's autumn warmth lured a young woman swimmer almost to her death in the Anacostia River. As the mercury reached 74—just one degree under the all-time record for November 20 in Washington—the woman, who later gave her name as "Miss Jones," shed her clothing at the foot of First street S.W. and plunged into the Anacostia.

President Calls For Program to Help Disabled

Asks Mobilization To Return Them to Productive Capacity

President Roosevelt today called on the Government and private rehabilitation agencies for a new program to help return physically handicapped men and women to "productive capacity."

In a message to the National Conference on Employment of the Disabled at the Wardman Park Hotel, the President asked the services represented by about 200 delegates to "mobilize" for the task. The letter from the Chief Executive was read to the group by Frederic G. Elton of New York City, chairman of the conference, who is a District supervisor of vocational rehabilitation for the New York State Education Department.

In presenting the President's message, Mr. Elton outlined the aims and purposes of the conference and declared that this country must be prepared to produce more and more war materials as "our only defense against suffering the fate of other nations at the hands of brutal mechanized power."

The conference, which will continue through tomorrow and Sunday, will be addressed by many speakers from both Government and private organizations concerned with rehabilitation.

2,000,000 More Available. President Roosevelt said it was "deeply gratifying" that delegates from all parts of the country were here "to make plans for the utilization of the productive capacity of that group of our citizenry who are physically handicapped."

"We all know," continued the President, "that the greatest assets in this country are those who are engaged in an undertaking toward thinking and intelligent planning."

"In this Nation there are several millions of men and women who, although limited in physical capacity, are making a substantial contribution to our productive effort. The Government and industry must be utilized if the obstacles to their employment are removed."

"I am convinced that these obstacles can be removed," the President wrote. "We have genius and we have the facilities. I am convinced also that the labor and industry will cooperate in this undertaking. May I urge, therefore, that you devise a program that will mobilize the services of all government and private agencies to the end that every potentially productive and able-bodied man or woman in this Nation will be afforded the opportunity to participate in our domestic economy."

"If you accomplish this end you will have made a significant contribution both to the strength of our democracy and to the welfare and happiness of our people. In this endeavor you can be assured of my whole-hearted interest and support."

Program Outlined. A four-point program was presented by Chairman Elton. Briefly the points were: 1. To identify the disabled who can be and have been retrained for employment and satisfactorily employed in defense work.

Due to the speeding up of industry and men leaving for military service, the number of unemployed is increasing number of accidents to people who should be returned promptly to productive work.

In the event of war more able-bodied men will be called into service, and the disabled then become the "backlog of necessary production to maintain the fighting force."

The already increasing injuries resulting from production speed will be added those disabled in active military service.

"Among the specific proposals advanced by Mr. Elton were to bring more disabled people to production was a breakdown of the "barriers of employment examinations." He criticized "those physical examinations which prevent the employment of many of our people beyond their allocation to suitable jobs."

Co-ordination Asked. Calling for co-ordination in developing a widespread new program, the conference chairman said: "We cannot meet this need nor can we take advantage of this opportunity unless we have the cooperation of Federal agencies and private organizations are welded into one great service for the disabled. * * * The one word is production and you cannot have production without having workers."

Capt. Watson B. Miller, assistant chairman of the program by Federal security Agency, told the conference that "defense has awakened America to the realization that if it is to be strong, men must not be thrown unnecessarily into the scrap pile. If we have at our command the skill and knowledge to rebuild men, to use medicine and education and personnel science to unlock the door of opportunity, it is to the interest of America that we unlock that door."

"Rehabilitation on any level" declared Capt. Miller, former chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion, "is not only a humanitarian enterprise. It is undertaken for the sound effect it may have upon national strength."

Presiding at the morning session was Claude M. Anderson of Florida, president of the National Rehabilitation Association. Talmage S. Wilcher of the Social Security Board was song leader. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Miss Virginia Wilcher.

The afternoon session today was devoted to the discussion of the problems of private organizations. Other representatives of Government agencies will be heard tomorrow morning. Sunday's session will be devoted to a discussion of physical restoration services, the conference closing Sunday afternoon.

Capitol Heights Policeman Dies In Crash Here

Alexandria Man Succumbs to Hurts In Hospital

A Capitol Heights (Md.) policeman was killed early today when an automobile he was driving crashed into a parked 10-ton trailer truck at Seventh street and Florida avenue N.E., and an Alexandria (Va.) man was fatally injured in an accident near Manassas, Va.

The District crash victim, Clyde A. Gainer, 30, was pinned in the automobile by the steering wheel and police experienced difficulty in extricating him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Gainer's death was the 83d in traffic here this year as compared with 64 for the same period in 1940.

Miss Myrtle Chaney, 22, also of Capitol Heights, listed by police as a passenger in the car, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of head and internal injuries. She was reported in serious condition.

Warning Smudge Placed.

Police said Anthony M. Leroux, 31, of Toledo, Ohio, told them he was sitting in the stalled truck at the time of the accident, waiting for a repairman to arrive. Mr. Leroux said he had placed a smudge pot about 50 feet to the rear of the vehicle, according to police.

Stanley Banajeha, 23, of 209 Royal street, Alexandria, Va., died in Alexandria Hospital early today of a fractured skull suffered in an accident on the Occoquan-Manassas road last night. He was pushing a friend's stalled car when he was struck by another machine, hospital attendants were told. Virginia State police are investigating.

Four children were among those injured in other traffic accidents here yesterday and last night. All but one were released after treatment at hospitals for cuts and bruises.

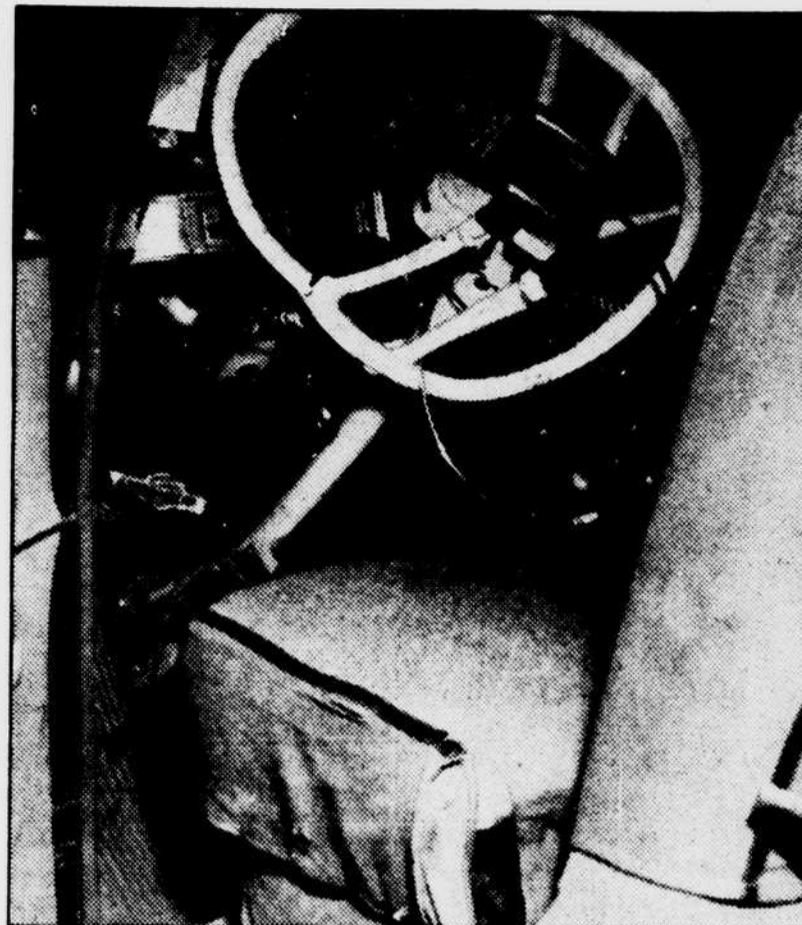
Harold Ives, 11, of 1252 Florida avenue N.E. was struck by an automobile near his home, police reported. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with leg and shoulder injuries.

Struck While Walking.

Aureles Smith, 13, colored, of the 1700 block of Florida avenue N.W. and Willie Mae Robinson, 13, colored, of the 1700 block of V street N.W. were struck by an automobile while walking, police officers at Eighteenth and U streets N.W.

Burnett Robinson, 9, colored, of the 5200 block of East Capitol street was injured on the Division Avenue Bridge over the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River.

Five persons received minor injuries early today in the collision of two cars at Fifty-second street and Central avenue N.E., police reported. The injured, released after treatment at Casualty Hospital, were Julius Albert Fleischauer, 23, Camp Holabird, Md.; Harry A. Harvey, 22, 615 Fifth street N.E.; Samuel L. Jackson, 23, colored, of the 700 block of Harvard street N.W.; and Daniel C. Kee, 26, colored, both of the first block of Florida avenue N.E.



POLICEMAN KILLED IN CRASH—View of driver's seat of automobile in which Clyde A. Gainer, member of Capitol Heights (Md.) police force, was injured fatally early today when it crashed into parked truck at Seventh street and Florida avenue N.E. Mr. Gainer was pinned to seat by steering wheel, police reported.

Mystery Heightened In Ransacking of Fish's Office Files

Key Believed Used in Entry; Only Three Are in Washington

A mystery of ransacked files in the office of Representative Hamilton Fish was heightened today by information that only three keys to the office are in Washington—and declarations that none of these keys could have been misused.

Walter L. Reynolds, first secretary to Mr. Fish, reported that he found the office of the isolationist leader shut but unlocked when he arrived at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday. The lock had not been chiseled or picked, he said, and must have been opened by key. Inside, he found that virtually every paper had been gone over and that records had been scribbled over with a rubber stamp.

Mr. Fish's staff who possesses one is George Hill, recently indicted on perjury charges by a grand jury investigating alien propaganda. He is second secretary to Mr. Fish.

According to Edward Brown, superintendent of the House Office Building, his office possesses the only key not in the hands of Mr. Fish's office. This was given out only once on Wednesday morning—to Charles H. Holdren, Md., district supervisor of revenue for the city, sought an increase of \$2,200.



CLYDE A. GAINER, former Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Roosevelt Plans To Enjoy Second Thanksgiving

Hopes to Visit Georgia Where Traditional Date Is Observed

President Roosevelt, who led the Capital in its last "early" Thanksgiving yesterday, plans to go to Warm Springs, Ga., next week, to celebrate a second Thanksgiving on the traditional date, if conditions permit.

The President participated in a family gathering and turkey dinner last night at the White House after a full day of work at his executive offices.

The holiday was widely observed throughout Washington with services of prayer and Thanksgiving in churches of all denominations. Worship stressed the blessings of this country, but also was laid upon some mourning and prayer relating to the national defense and economy of the Nation.

1,500 Attend Service.

At Washington Cathedral, before a congregation of more than 1,500 persons, the Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, called for a unity of ideals, unity of purpose, unity of world affairs and unity of faith, to insure continuance of the American way of life.

Two of the greatest problems which show lack of unity, Bishop Freeman said, were those of labor versus management and the "growing feeling of world affairs and the hope that Congress would take steps without delay and force labor and management to come to a quick and reasonable agreement.

Warns Against Prejudice.

The bishop warned against race prejudice, which he said was becoming more evident every day, and declared that "freedom cannot be sustained unless there is a unity of races.

With an abundance of food available in this country, sharply in contrast to many of the countries at war throughout the world, Washington joined with the rest of the United States in enjoyment of bounteous Thanksgiving feasts. More than a million dinners were prepared, providing many baskets for distribution, and dinner was served at missions and other charitable institutions throughout the city.

The Army and Navy men who could not get Thanksgiving leave were treated to hundreds of tons of turkey and fixings.

The presidential Thanksgiving dinner last night was strictly a family affair, with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and their oldest son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, at the table. Their menu included little neck chucks with saltines, clear chicken consommé with whole wheat wafers, curled celery, stuffed olives, roast turkey with giblet gravy and chestnut dressing, cranberry sauce, sausage, cauliflower, beans, casserole of sweet potatoes, green peas, and stuffing, green salad, cheese straws, pumpkin pie, ice cream with caramel sauce and coffee.

C. A. Swann Sinclair, Consulting Engineer, Dies at Alexandria

Formerly Was Official of Washington Railway & Electric Co.

C. A. Swann Sinclair, 59, consulting engineer, died last night at his home, 305 Braddock road west, Alexandria, Va., after a brief illness.

He was formerly chief engineer of the Washington-Virginia Railway and in 1927 was appointed a chief engineer of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. On retirement, he served as a consultant engineer.

Mr. Sinclair was a native of Baltimore, but moved here before the outbreak of the World War. His wife, Mrs. Louise Orrick Sinclair, who survives, is national chairman of the D. A. R. monthly publication.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, C. A. Sinclair, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., district supervisor of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and Talbot Sinclair, civilian engineer with the United States Coast Guard here; a daughter, Miss Frances Swann Sinclair; two brothers, Beverly Kenyon Sinclair, of New York City, and W. Talbot Sinclair, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Tentative arrangements call for funeral services tomorrow afternoon at the home, with the Rev. Edward Wells officiating, assisted by Dr. Freeland Peter.

Percy L. Gladman Dies; Agriculture Employee

Percy L. Gladman, 54, veteran employe of the Agriculture Department, died yesterday at his home, 1322 Fairmont street N.W. He was stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Gladman, born in Washington and educated in the District, here joined the Agriculture Department about 35 years ago as a messenger. He later was named appointment clerk and was assistant personnel director for the last five years.

He was in Masonic circles. Mr. Gladman was a member of Alma Temple, Mystic Shrine. He is survived by a brother, Ossian Gladman, and niece, Miss Margaret Gladman.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Frederick, Md.

Alexandria Officials Ask Allowance Increases

Two Alexandria (Va.) officials are among those seeking increases in 1942 allowances from the State Compensation Board because of population expansion caused by the national defense boom, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Richmond.

Roger C. Sullivan, Alexandria treasurer, asked for a \$3,000 increase while C. H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue for the city, sought an increase of \$2,200.

C. P. McVicar, Winchester commissioner of revenue, asked for an increase of \$180 in next year's allowance.

Man Dies on Street

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 21 (Special)—A. R. Henshaw, 72, a bricklayer, who lived at the Humphrey Hotel, collapsed on the sidewalk in front of City Hall last night and was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital. Dr. John A. Sims, city coroner, was told Mr. Henshaw had been treated recently for a heart ailment, police said.

Homemakers to Study Mineral-Rich Foods

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—At meetings of Montgomery County Homemakers' Clubs next week foods rich in minerals will be discussed, Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

The Travilah-Darnestown club meets Monday at the home of Mrs. William H. Ward at Travilah; Silver Spring club on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vivian Reed; Olney-Sunshine club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur F. Nash, Jr., Brookville; Germantown and Rockville clubs on Thursday at the homes of Mrs. Carlton Browning and Mrs. Norman Ward, respectively; and Coleville club on Friday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Guthard.

O'Conor Proposes Aid To Freed Prisoners In Readjusting Selves

Hopes to Cut Penal Costs By Reducing Number Of Convicts Returned

By The Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—A broad, six-point program of helping released prisoners find jobs and readjust themselves is proposed by Gov. O'Conor to reduce rising costs of maintaining Maryland's prison population.

The plan, involving employment of at least seven new officials, would be designed to rehabilitate prisoners while in jail and help them after release in order to reduce the percentage returned to prison for new offenses, Gov. O'Conor explained.

He said the program was worked out through conferences of Willis R. Jones, department of correction chairman; Parole Director Herman Moser and other prison welfare officials.

This committee declared "the significance of the increase in 'prison' population during the last 20 years cannot be overemphasized. In 1920 the penal institutions were self-sustaining through the employment and earning of inmates. By 1940 the cost of maintaining the increased population (which it reported was 2,856 persons) had reached \$859,753."

Consideration for Release.

If the increase in prison population continues at the current rate, the committee added, maintenance of inmates alone, excluding cost of housing, would be \$1,812,900 annually by 1960 and \$3,836,100 by 1980.

The six provisions in the program are:

Issuance by the Governor of a statement of policy that "will afford an opportunity to each prisoner to make plans for his post-prison life, regardless of length of sentence to be considered for conditional release after having served one-third of the sentence imposed."

Employment of three more parole officers, one at each State institution, to interview inmates at entrance, advise them of conditional release requirements, and help prepare them for release.

Welfare Officers Urged.

Employment of a welfare and employment supervisor at each prison to cooperate with the parole office, collecting social data on each inmate, aiding in advancing his welfare and assisting in locating a suitable home and employment on his release.

Employment of a welfare and employment supervisor by the department of correction to organize, supervise and direct welfare activities at all penal institutions.

Arrangement by the Governor for necessary additional assistance in review of cases recommended for conditional release to encourage employment of inmates and facilitate their release promptly.

Recommendation to all State departments and public agencies to buy products of the State Use Industries and use prison labor on public works whenever feasible both to train and give work to inmates and for greater economy for the using agencies.

Two 4-H Clubs Formed In Montgomery County

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 21.—Girls' 4-H Clubs have been formed at Washington Grove and Four Corners, Miss Edythe M. Turner, Montgomery County home demonstration agent, announced.

The officers of the Washington Grove group are Doris Day, president; Wallis Darby, vice president, and Dorothy Campbell, secretary. Those of the Four Corners club are Doris Hamilton, president; Mary Elizabeth Clements, vice president; Margaret Hamilton, secretary; and Joan Tucker, treasurer. Mrs. Edwin Dodson is local leader of the Four Corners group.

The Four Corners club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Merrick, assistant local leader. A meeting of the Washington Grove club is scheduled for Tuesday at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Roy McCatthan.

Mrs. J. Samuel Atwood To Be Buried Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star.

TRAVILAH, Md., Nov. 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie I. Atwood, 68, who died yesterday at her home near here, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery near Rockville.

Mrs. Atwood was the wife of J. Samuel Atwood, retired farmer. She also is survived by three sons, Clarence, Travilah; Raymond, Bethesda; and Edgar, Rockville. Three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Rabbitt, near Laytonsville, and Mrs. Gladys Gray and Elsie Atwood, both of Washington. She also leaves a sister, Miss Emma Norris, and a brother, George Norris, both of near Beane, Md. She was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

Pepco to Help Meet Arlington Power Needs

Connection Made With V. P. S. System To Avert Shortages

A connection of Virginia Public Service and Potomac Electric Power Companies' system to avert a shortage of electric current in the Arlington County area, has been completed and is awaiting final tests. The Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations has been informed by the Federal Power Commission.

The connection has long been urged by civic groups because of frequent interruptions in service during the last several months and the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council this month demanded action after a blackout slowed production for 3 1/2 hours in the naval torpedo plant in Alexandria.

Leon M. Fugate, secretary of the F. P. C., replying to a letter from the civic group sent by Miss Clara M. Cherry of Hillwood, corresponding secretary, said:

"The Commission is glad to inform you that several conferences held in Washington, D. C., and the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. have resulted in an agreement by the two companies to interconnect their facilities through the facilities of the Broadneck Light and Power Co. near Broadneck, Va."

To Use Cable Across River.

Speedy completion of the connection was made possible, Mr. Fugate said, by the use of an existing reserve cable crossing Key Bridge, and it is expected that about 1,500 kilowatts can be made available to the Virginia Public Service Co. It was pointed out that lack of cable capacity will prevent obtaining greater amounts of power.

The engineering staffs of the two utilities and the F. P. C. are now studying the possibilities of additional cable installations. The engineers also are considering the possibility of connections between the Virginia Public Service Co. and other neighboring utilities.

The federation was assured that the interconnecting of the F. P. C. arrangements have been made by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. to assist V. P. S. whenever necessary to the limit of available transmission facilities.

Aware of Virginia Situation.

"Please be assured that the Federal Power Commission is fully cognizant of the power situation in Northern Virginia and is taking all possible steps within its jurisdiction to assure adequate supplies of power for defense purposes and to the community in general," Mr. Fugate wrote.

As one of its major goals, the civic body has worked toward some connection of power facilities that would insure electric current sufficient to meet peak demands during the coming months, and guarantee a continuity of service of a quality equivalent to that rendered similar consumers in Maryland and the District.

Fairfax Board to Hear Four Zoning Appeals

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 21.—Four applications for variances under the county zoning ordinance will be considered by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals at its meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the county boardroom.

The requests were announced by Mrs. Louise Dickie, secretary of the board, as follows:

1. Alice E. Hatch to permit erection of tourist cabin of 16 units on the east side of Route 235, about 500 feet north of Mount Vernon.

Fairfax Airport, Inc. to permit operation of an airport on the south side of Route 50, about a quarter of a mile east of the Loudoun County line.

Edkin Properties, Inc. to permit erection of dwellings on several lots in Mason Terrace subdivision on the south side of Lee Highway, south-west of Falls Church, with less setbacks than are required under the county ordinance.

M. J. Waple to permit erection of a restaurant on the south side of Route 236, about 500 feet east of its junction with Route 648, 3 miles west of Alexandria.

D. C. Men Among Authors Of Princeton Revue

By The Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21.—Princeton University's Theatre Club will present its 53d annual show, "Ask Me Another," in McCarter Theatre tonight and tomorrow. The production will visit 11 Eastern and Midwestern cities during the Christmas vacation.

Mark Lawrence, '42, of Washington, club president, a leading actor in the show and composer of many of the skits and songs, said the production this year will be a revue bound together on a single theme. Instead of the usual musical comedy on a Broadway pattern.

Twenty-seven acts will lampoon everything from the German high command to the Quiz Kids, and a 16-man chorus of high-steppers will present daring routines. Mr. Lawrence said. Other authors of the revue include John A. Nevius of Washington.

J. M. Miller, 3d, Dies; Life Insurance Official

By The Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—John M. Miller, 3d, vice president of the Union Life Insurance Co. here, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday. He was 51 years old.

Mr. Miller, a native of Lynchburg, lived in Richmond since youth, except for nine years as cashier of a Gastonia (N. C.) bank.

Mrs. Martha Magruder Dies in 99th Year

Lacking less than three months of being 100 years old, Mrs. Martha V. Magruder, widow of Thomas E. Magruder, died yesterday in Washington after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac.

Mrs. Magruder was formerly a Miss Offutt. Except for the last few years, spent in Washington, she had lived all her life in Montgomery County. She is survived by two sons, Harry C. Magruder, Cabin John, Md., and Baruch O. Magruder. She also leaves a husband, William Offutt, of Washington and two grandchildren.

Maj. Woodson Named

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21 (Special)—State Defense Council headquarters announced yesterday the appointment of Maj. C. W. Woodson, Jr., superintendent of State police, as co-ordinator of the Virginia civil protective mobilization plan.

Maryland U. Students Form Gas Co-operative

By The Associated Press.

Daydodgers—University of Maryland students who drive to school—will receive a 10 per cent cut on gas and oil under a co-operative buying plan worked out by the Student Government Association and College Park service station operators.

Several dealers have agreed to reduce prices in return for the bulk of gas and oil business from 1,200 car-driving students. Cut-rate cards will be issued to students who register with the S. G. A.

Legislator Appointed

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 21 (Special)—Mrs. Margaret Potts Williams has been appointed to the West Virginia House of Delegates from Jefferson County to fill the vacancy caused by the death two weeks ago of W. F. Alexander, Charles Town. The unexpired term runs until January 1, 1943.

'September Morn' Takes to River In November, Has to Be Rescued

Yesterday's autumn warmth lured a young woman swimmer almost to her death in the Anacostia River.

As the mercury reached 74—just one degree under the all-time record for November 20 in Washington—the woman, who later gave her name as "Miss Jones," shed her clothing at the foot of First street S.W. and plunged into the Anacostia.

She was rescued, exhausted, half-way across the river, by John Mullin, 1759 R street N.W., and Miss Dorothy Coleville, 1804 R street N.W. The rescuers leaped into Mr. Mul-

Halt the Toll

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

November, 1941

Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21

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 1 6
June 11 6
July 4 7
August 8 5
September 3 13
October 7 14
November (thus far) 6 4

Totals to date 64 83

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.

2 Cunninghams and Coningham Teamed in African Offensive

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 21.—The Cunningham brothers and a fellow named Coningham have teamed up to make things hot for the Axis in North Africa.

The sudden new British advance into Libya is being led by Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, 53-year-old professional soldier, who is rated an expert in heavy artillery, anti-aircraft, machine guns and—strangely, for an old army man—naval strategy.

Out at sea Sir Alan's brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, as commander of the British Mediterranean fleet, has been making the army job easier for many months past by his sudden swoops on Axis convoys bound for Libya.

Running the air arm of the new offensive is Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, an Australian who first flew during the World War.

These three big Cs, which the British are counting on to spell "confusion" with a capital letter for German-Italian military aspirations in Africa, are backed by a goodly proportion of the entire alphabet: Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, D. S. O., O. B. E., general officer commanding British forces in the Near East.

Sir Alan, who was knighted last May after he had pretty well rubbed the name of Italy off the map of Somaliland and Ethiopia, is commander of the new 8th Army, or Army of the West.

It was formed when the old Army of the Nile was split in two, one part staying in the western desert and the other going into Syria and Palestine under Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

Sir Alan has his headquarters at a secret spot in the desert, where he and his staff are well dug in and where he spends whatever time he is not flying to visit his far-flung units.

A brigade major and general staff officer in the World War, he was posted to Singapore afterward, then went home to England to pass the



LT. GEN. SIR ALAN GORDON CUNNINGHAM.
—A. P. Photo.

Sir Alan, took command of his first ship when he was 28. He is married, but has no children, and he and his wife share Palace House with Sir Alan.

The brothers are men of medium stature, sharp-eyed with graying hair and weather-beaten countenances. Their father was a profes-

sor of anatomy; their mother a minister's daughter.

They have three cousins prominent in the war: Vice Admiral John Henry Dacres Cunningham, director of supply and transport at the Admiralty; Air Commodore Alexander Cunningham, chief air warnings officer for Britain, and Grahame Cunningham, claims director of the War Damage Commission.

Coningham From Australia.

Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, no known relation to the fighting Cunninghams, is a 46-year-old native of Brisbane, Australia; holder of the D. S. O., D. F. C. and Military Cross for his World War exploits.

He started out with the New Zealand infantry, serving in Samoa and Egypt, but transferred to the fledgling R. F. C. in 1916 and fought on the western front.

In 1925 he completed an adventurous flight from Cairo to Kano, Nigeria, nearly 2,000 miles over the worst sort of desert and jungle terrain.

He is so fond of flying that he lists it in biographies as his recreation, as well as his profession.

He was married in 1932 to Lady Frank, widow of Sir H. G. Frank. When the war broke out he was

Policeman Is Decoy As Mates Arrest Drunk

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Police were stumped momentarily when they tried to run in an inebriate who had lain down in the middle of the street to rest. The man's big police dog stood guard and growled whenever they approached.

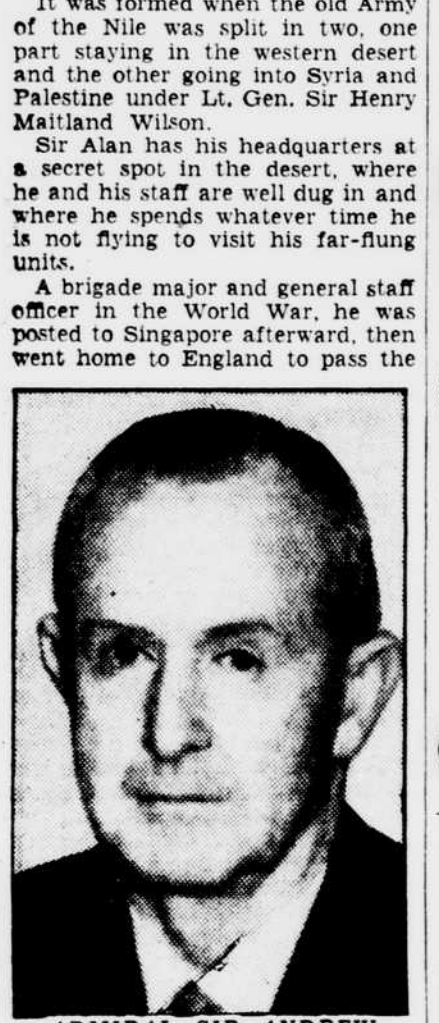
Finally one of the officers acted as a decoy, taunting the dog until it ran after him. Two other officers then picked up the inebriate and hustled him to jail. On the way they picked up the decoy, out of breath but without a tooth mark on him.

Obliging Bear Waits Until Shotgun Arrives

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Wash.—On the way home from a movie with his girl, Jim Clark showed her what he-men are like. He treed and shot a 200-pound bear that had roamed the outskirts of the city two months, robbing orchards and frightening housewives and children.

They sighted him near a river bank. Mr. Clark jumped out of his car, waved a flashlight and the bear took to a tree. Edith Olson rushed to Mr. Clark's home for a 12-gauge shotgun. One shot was enough. "Oh, yeah, a couple of times the bear started to come down," Mr. Clark boasted later. "But I just waved the flashlight and yelled, 'You stay up there,' and he stayed."

The government of Thailand is operating its own meat shops.



ADMIRAL SIR ANDREW BROWNE CUNNINGHAM.

naval staff college and specialize in machine gun and heavy artillery problems. When the war broke out he was in command of an anti-aircraft division in Reading.

His slogan, by popular acclaim of his troops, is the order of the day he issued on the eve of the Jubaland campaign in East Africa: "Hit them; hit them hard, and hit them again."

The British forces in East Africa were greatly outnumbered, but proved Sir Alan's contention that mobility was more important than mass.

Welcomed Selassie Back.

Striking into Italian Somaliland from Kenya, he crossed the Juba River, took Mogadiscio, then made a wide swing to Direidawa and finally welcomed Emperor Haile Selassie back to Adis Ababa after a 2,300-mile advance in two months—one of the longest and swiftest maneuvers in all of military history.

Yet in peacetime he used to enjoy arguing with his brother, the admiral, about fishing, hunting and, of all things, rose gardening at their stately old family home, Palace House, in Bishops Waltham, Hampshire.

Sir Andrew, six years older than

Cosmos ROOM

CARMEN CAVALLARO
his piano and his orchestra

dancing 5 to 7-10 to 2
minimum after 10am. \$1.50
Saturday \$2.00

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Set of English Salt-and-Peppers

Splendid reproductions, made in England of heavy plate Georgian style and Oldroom border. Salt, 2 Peppers, 2 Spoons. Specially priced—
\$19.75

Washington's Finest Collection of Antiques, Jewels, English, Silver, Sheffield Plate and Art Objects.

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SAT. FEB. 21 1942

It's a date!

See how the smart Foot Savers you buy today, fit and feel three months from now—

THE AMARA
in black or brown suede
\$10.75

Hard-to-fit feet quickly respond to the extra comfort of Foot Savers' exclusive Shortback lasts. Here's one shoe that snuggles to your heel and instep like a stocking... combines long wear with authentic fashioning.

Rich's
F AT TENTH

Four Floors Entirely Devoted to Shoes and Shoe Accessories

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shrewd shoppers know...

\$69.95 - \$79.95 - \$89.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats \$58

Opportunists, Attention! Famed Quality Harris Coats are now marked at truly exciting savings. Resplendent with such fine furs as Persian Lamb, Mink, Lynx, White Fox, Leopard, Silver Fox, Squirrel. Colors: Brown, Green, Black, Red, Beige. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women. . . . SECOND FLOOR.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Greenbrier

Hound's Tooth Check
JACKET AND SKIRT

Exclusive with us in Washington

It was no accident, but well thought out intention, that caused this suit to go so smoothly under topcoat or furs... it's in a very lightweight wool that tailors to perfection. Jacket and skirt go together or separately... wonderful addition to changeabout wardrobes. Green, gray or brown.

Jacket, notched collar, three patch pockets, plain back, \$14.95.
Gored skirt, \$8.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Civilized Ducks Insist On Having Legs Banded

By the Associated Press.
Wild ducks on the Mud Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Marshall County, Minn., want their bands whether they are being given out or not.

When Manager Carl B. Vogen temporarily closed his banding traps, the ducks found a way in anyhow. One trap was packed with 72 ducks. Mr. Vogen discovered the ducks had entered by diving under the surface of the water and coming up through the bottoms of the traps.

E. J. Blackmer, Jr., Heads Volunteer Firemen

Elmer J. Blackmer, Jr., of the Arlington (Va.) Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 has been nominated unanimously for a third term as president of the Arlington County Firemen's Association.

Mr. Blackmer previously had served seven years as secretary-treasurer of the association and 14 as secretary-treasurer of his local fire company.

Other officers nominated were George F. Cook of the Arlington

No. 1 Fire Company for vice president; Charles B. Austin of Clarendon No. 4 Fire Company, secretary-treasurer, and Edward B. Chapman of Cherrydale No. 3 Fire Company, relief fund treasurer. Officers will be elected December 16.

EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS!

We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.

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200 11th St. N.W.
Eleventh at G

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One Day Only

Silver Fox, cherished by women for its flattering frosty look, lavishly used to trim fine black wool coats. For luxury-loving you this is a wonderful opportunity to purchase the coat you covet. Actual \$95 to \$110 values. Only 33 coats in the group, but a complete range of sizes.

Zirkin
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Washington's Oldest Furriers

Stadium Coats

Colorful coats for football weather, for all 'round spectator wear. Great collars of silvery racoon gives a winter-frost look to these soft herringbone wool tweeds with the new dropped shoulder and comfortable deep armholes.

Left—Green and brown herringbone wool, very soft; belted coat with buttoned down flap pockets. \$79.95, tax extra.

Right—Gold and brown herringbone wool for a coat with smooth princess lines and a criss-crossed half belt in front. \$69.95, tax extra.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Marie D. Harte Bride Of Ensign Edward P. Stafford In Annapolis Ceremony

Grandson of Admiral Peary Married. Many Weddings in Capital Mark Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is always a popular wedding day, and yesterday was no exception. One of the loveliest of the holiday weddings was that of Miss Marie Dolores Harte and Ensign Edward Peary Stafford, United States Naval Reserve, son of the "Snowbaby," Mrs. Edward Stafford, and Mr. Stafford of this city. The bridegroom's grandfather was Admiral Robert E. Peary, and his mother was born in the Far North during one of the admiral's exploratory trips to the North Pole.

Ceremony Is Performed in Chapel Of Naval Academy at Annapolis

The chapel at the Naval Academy at Annapolis was the scene of the wedding and was decorated in palms, fern and white chrysanthemums. During the ceremony the Hanover winter song was played.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John Bernard Harte of Bennington, Vt., and the late Mr. Harte, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. Bernard Harte. The Rev. Joseph Hallissey, C. S. S. R., performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white slipper satin made with a fitted bodice, high neckline, collar of old heirloom lace trimmed with tiny seed pearls and a long, circular train. She wore a circular pin of pearls and sapphires given her by the bridegroom's parents. It was given to the "Snowbaby" by her husband at the time of their wedding in October, 1917. The bridal veil of imported French illusion was held by a pearl tiara, and the bride's bouquet was a shower arrangement of bouvardia with carnations, the birth-month flower of the bride.

Miss Eileen D. Harte Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Eileen Denise Harte, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of defense gold faille with darker velvet scroll trim and a matching velvet bonnet with ostrich plume. Her bouquet carried out the Navy blue and gold theme.

The bride's other attendants included Miss Barbara Harte, another sister of the bride, in defense gold; Miss Frances Traviano of Newark, N. J., and Miss Mary Crowley of Troy, N. Y., in shell pink; Miss Alice Marmax of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Gail Klinger of Glen Ridge, N. J., in gypsy rose color. Their gowns were made like that of the maid of honor, but their heart-shaped hats were untrimmed.

Mr. Peary Diebitsch Stafford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Hugh G. Corrigan and David S. Smith, both of Dartmouth, class of '42, as is the bridegroom; Ensign Malcolm Stearns, jr., U. S. N. R.; Midshipman Frank H. O'Brien, William H. Crawford, jr., and Joseph P. Tully and Mr. Charles B. Harte, brother of the bride.

At the reception at the Stafford house on Allison street, the young couple received before a screen of palms, fern and Easter lilies. On the wall of the living room where the reception took place, hangs the flag which the bride's maternal grandfather carried with him to the North Pole. This flag was made for her husband by Mrs. Peary.

The centerpiece of the table was the bride's cake baked in three heart-shaped layers, in compliment to the bride's maiden name and decorated with anchors, in reference to the bridegroom's occupation. The cake was cut by the bride, using her husband's sword, which was formerly the property of his grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Peary. This sword was presented to the bridegroom by his grandmother, Mrs. Peary, when he received his commission as ensign. The bridegroom's grandparents on his father's side are Wendell Phillips Stafford, retired associate justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Stafford. Serving at the table were Mrs. Daniel Guiltinan, aunt of the bride; Miss Marie P. Diebitsch, great-aunt of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, jr.

Mrs. John B. Harte, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Stafford, mother of the bridegroom, received the guests. Mrs. Harte's gown was of wine color crepe and lace, and Mrs. Stafford's of black velvet with touches of crimson taffeta.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Robert Edwin Peary of Portland, Me., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. Emil Diebitsch of Nutley, New Jersey, great-uncle of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Peary, jr.

The bride, a graduate of Kenwood, Convent of the Sacred Heart at Albany, N. Y., attended Georgetown Court College at Lakewood, N. J., and was editor of the school paper, "The Court Page."

Ensign Stafford, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, is on duty as instructor aboard the midshipmen's training ship U. S. S. Prarie State in New York City. He and his bride, after a motor trip through the South, will reside at 2728 Henry Hudson parkway, Riverdale, N. Y.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a tailored wool suit in the popular gold shade, and an off-the-

face draped hat of dark brown felt, with brown accessories.

Miss Carol Fries Is Bride Of Ensign Robert G. Merritt.

Military pomp and ceremony marked the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Carol Stephanie A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fries, and Ensign Robert G. Merritt, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Peter Merritt of Washington and Mr. Robert G. Merritt of Chicago. The wedding took place in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiating at 5 o'clock. The Great Choir needs no additional adornment and only white flowers were in the altar vases, while the organists of the Cathedral, Mr. Paul Callaway, played the wedding music.

The ushers, fellow officers of the bridegroom, wore their dress uniforms of blue and as the bride and bridegroom left the Great Choir they formed an arch of their swords, under which Ensign and Mrs. Merritt walked. The ushers were Lt. Frank Jones, Ensign Chester W. Smith, Ensign Charles W. Quinn, Ensign John R. Burwell, Ensign Ramon M. Perez and Ensign Howard D. Montgomerie.

Ensign Merritt and his best man, Lt. Albert T. Church, jr., awaited the bride at the chancel, where her father, who wore his full-dress blue uniform, escorted her and gave her in marriage.

The bride's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin has been worn by three other brides in her family. It is fashioned with fitted bodice and long sleeves. Trimming the sleeves and forming a deep yoke was exquisite rare old lace, an heirloom in her family. Similar rose point lace, also an heirloom, formed the coronet holding her tulle veil, which covered her full-length court train and an underskirt of pine lace from the collection of the bride's mother, which was awarded a medal at the Lewis and Clark Exposition some years ago. The bride also wore the short veil which her mother and eight other brides in her family have worn. She carried bride's roses and bouvardia and her only ornament was the diamond teardrop pendant of her mother hung on a fine platinum chain.

Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Elise Merritt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They were dressed alike with long Mouvee age bodices of American beauty suede with gold thread embroidery about the high necklines and on the shoulders, and the long, full skirts were of heavy beige-color.

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Come tomorrow!
SATURDAY 1 P.M.
LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW
\$1
Fashion Commentator: HELENE MERRITT of The Evening Star
Mannettes Music
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Brighten your windows
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63 inches
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Your windows will have a bright, new outlook with these crisp hand-tailored curtains. Will take many washings and look new and fresh. In nude. A wonderful value at this low price.

75 in. \$2.69
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Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.



MRS. EDWARD PEARY STAFFORD.
Her marriage to Ensign Stafford, grandson of Admiral Robert E. Peary and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, took place yesterday in the Naval Academy chapel at Annapolis. The bride is the former Miss Marie Dolores Harte, daughter of Mrs. John Bernard Harte of Bennington, Vt.

—Gustave Lorey Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

The three dances WILL take place this winter after all! Here are the dates: Saturday, December 13; Saturday, January 10, and Saturday, February 7. They'll be held as usual at the Sulgrave Club and the distinguished committee remains exactly the same.

Ever since their inauguration, a good many years ago, these exclusive parties have been the high lights of Capital entertaining. If you were asked to the dancing class (as the series was originally called) you were definitely of social Washington with a capital S. You might go to bigger and more lavish balls during a winter season, but you always saved your best and loveliest gowns for the three dances. Dinners were planned weeks in advance—as soon as the dates were announced—the invitations were out, and these parties were more eagerly anticipated than almost any others. Imagine then, how disappointed was Washington's social upstart to learn last week that the committee had decided that with world conditions what they are, it would be better to forgo the three dances this winter. Well, it seems friends of the committee have convinced them that giving up these parties would be the breaking of a tradition that has become as much a part of Washington as the Capitol itself—also that three pleasant and happy evenings in a winter that is filled with uncertainty and anxiety could not possibly do any harm and would only make a good many people happy—so the result is that, and just within the past 24 hours, it has been decided to go on with them. The invitations are being printed right now and will go out shortly.

Yesterday was very much of a family day, with all the children home to eat their feasts of turkey at midday with their parents. So if you wanted to give a luncheon you asked the entire family. We even know one young couple who invited some friends to bring their four children and the dog, who ate his turkey from a big bowl shared with the household cat! Last night Maj. and Mrs. Sherlock Davis and Mrs. Gore Auchincloss were joint hosts at an informal

(Continued on Page B-4.)

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***Young Cosmopolitans Love NAIL-HEAD GLITTER!**

Bright nail-heads trace a sparkling pattern over a new pastel wool dress. It's a smart idea and a gay one for Young Cosmopolitans . . . ideal for all their holiday festivities this next month. Powder, aqua, or seafoam green. Sizes 9 to 15.

Hahn
1207 F Street
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Residential Social News

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers will return to her home here early next week after spending Thanksgiving and the holiday week end at her place in Massachusetts.

Maj. John Dean Blanchard, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Blanchard of 2540 Massachusetts avenue N.W. went to New York to spend Thanksgiving. They are visiting Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. James H. Caldwell, there and will attend the Navy-Princeton football game tomorrow.

Mrs. Martha Robbins Gold of Washington, formerly of Knox, Ind., is attending the launching of the battleship Indiana at the Norfolk Navy Yard today. Mrs. Gold is a guest of Gov. and Mrs. Henry F. Schrieker and joined the official party in Norfolk this morning. The sponsor of the battleship is Mrs. Margaret Schrieker Robbins.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home in the Tilden Gardens in compliment to her co-chairman for St. Gertrude's bridge-tee, to be given at the Wardman Park Hotel at 2 o'clock on December 1.

Those attending were Mrs. Milton E. Alles, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Howard F. Baxter, Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Hasbell, Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Miss Mary A. Sweeney, Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe and Mrs. Pere Wilmer.

Mrs. Florence Carroll was honored by a number of her Red Cross friends at a birthday anniversary luncheon given at Allies Inn Wednesday. Among those present were Mrs. Anne Williams, Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Miss Gladys Newman, Miss Maycya De Souza, Mrs. L. L. Nutting, Miss Olive Wright, Mrs. Miriam Knox, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Virginia Layne, Mrs. Anna Helevy, Miss Pauline Shannon, Mrs. Margaret King, Mrs. Mildred Lambert, Mrs. Cecile Holley and Mrs. Leah Holmes.

Dr. and Mrs. McChesney spent Thanksgiving with their daughter.

Texans Plan Fete

The Texas State Society will hold its first dance and entertainment of the year at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Welly Hopkins, first vice president of the society, will be master of ceremonies. Dancing will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The entire Texas delegation in Congress is expected to attend and to receive the guests.

Mr. Bob Baldrige, secretary of the society, is in charge of tickets. Dates for the other dances of the season include January 17, February 28 and April 4, all to be held at the Wardman Park.

English Union To Fete McCarthys

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will be the honor guests at the luncheon which the Washington branch of the English-Speaking Union will hold December 3 at the Willard Hotel. The original date for the luncheon was November 26, but it had to be changed as the Minister will be out of town.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preside at the luncheon.



MRS. CHARLES OSCAR MORGRET.
The former Miss Rachel Magdalen Worthington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dryer Proctor Worthington of Mount Rainier. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morgret will reside in Mount Rainier.



MRS. ROBERT LEE TIMMONS.
Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Timmons was Miss Jane Winifred Smithdeal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Smithdeal of this city.

Thanksgiving Parties

Mrs. E. B. McLean Receives Many Guests at Friendship

After enjoying their own Thanksgiving turkeys and cranberries yesterday, many Washingtonians left their homes to attend one of the numerous parties held in celebration of the holiday. Some instead of having a mid-day Thanksgiving meal at home, went to Friendship.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean's home, for her annual Thanksgiving gathering. But afternoon parties were the most popular. One of the largest being that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Duell at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell Receive Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell received together, the hostess wearing a black crepe street-length dress embroidered with jet and having short sleeves and a scalloped hemline. A pillbox hat of black velvet and long black suede gloves completed her costume.

A portrait of Mrs. Duell, painted by Mr. William Steen, well-known New York artist, was shown for the first time at yesterday's party.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table, which was decked with fruit and autumn flowers, were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. William D. McDougall, Mrs. Mason Sears, Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Virgil Peterson and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson.

Mrs. Sumner Welles At Home to Callers.

Mrs. Welles was at home later in the afternoon. Other hosts of yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claggett, who gave an afternoon tea, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Concert Is Planned Sunday at Y. W.

A vocal and instrumental concert will be presented under the joint auspices of the Y. W. C. A. music department and the United Service Organizations at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Y. W. C. A.

Those who will participate include Alice Braabury, soprano, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Sergt. Jackson Ringler, baritone, of the Army Medical Center, and Francis Blair Godler of the Federal Power Commission and Pvt. Marlow Cowan of Fort Belvoir.

The Rev. Ralph Loew of the Church of the R-formation will speak on "The Implications of Gratitude." The program is open to the public.

Days Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day of Somerset, Md., entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion party yesterday in honor of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley F. Dewey of Schenectady, N. Y., who are their house guests for the week.

Also at the dinner was Mrs. Day's sister, Miss Ellen Dewey; Dr. and Mrs. Harley G. Dewey of Yosemite National Park; their son, Mr. Hartley G. Dewey; Mr. and Mrs. De Witt G. Dewey of Brooklyn; their daughters, Miss Allison Dewey and Miss Jacquelin Dewey, and Mr. Leland Dewey of Washington.

Dr. Dewey, Mr. De Witt G. Dewey and Mr. Leland Dewey are brothers of Mrs. Day.

Mrs. Tillet to Speak

"National Defense and Our Responsibility as Democratic Women" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Guy Mason is chairman of the Monday Luncheon Committee.

Returns to Coast

Mr. Edward Anderson, who spent the summer with his sister, Miss Noma Thompson, in Rockville, and his brother, Dr. J. Lawn Thompson of Washington, has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Annual CLEARANCE Is Your Signal to SAVE!

Carlton "Exclusives"
6.85
Regularly 8.95

- Entire stock of suedes
- Many patents and gabardines, some genuine alligator trims.
- Your size is among them!

Andrew Gellers
8.85
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Carltons also at 4433 Conn. Ave.

Dramatic furred hats
4 STAR VALUES
5.00 to 10.00

Fur is a'head again!
Flurries of it are lighting on the most delightful hats that ever lent their distinctive charm to fashion. Complements, causing heads to turn in admiration and adding distinguished richness to your costumes.

Top Sketch—Fitted Back bonnet—laden with Silver Fox—also in Mink 8.95
Lower Sketch—Chic pie plate—laden with Silver Fox 10.00

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Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave. First Left Turn into Brookville Road.
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FISH STORY—
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Drop anchor here at FRESH favor headquarters for a lip-smacking treat FRESH from ocean, lake, river or mountain brook. BROOK FARM is famed for unsurpassed VARIETY in seasonal seafood that's FRESH.

Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'round.

By the Way...

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Little dinner at the Davis' Georgetown house, and in the afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert had friends for cocktails in honor of her two attractive house guests, Mrs. George Earle and Adela Rogers St. Johns. Evie seems to like giving parties as much as her friends like going to them! The British Embassy Blake-Tylers had people in for an afternoon drink, too, at their Massachusetts avenue apartment. They're awfully attractive and have already made loads of friends here.

Down Virginia way (which is a fine way to go for Thanksgiving, too) there were two fox hunts, the Old Dominion and the Warrenton Hunt, followed by a hunt breakfast at Mrs. John Huckley's (she's M. F. H.) for Old Dominion. This afternoon Mrs. William Heard has asked people for cocktails at the 1925 F Street Club. Sunday evening the Johannes Plums will give one of their nice studio parties at their apartment on Connecticut avenue—she's professionally known as Henrietta Bagger and has a beautiful and cultivated singing voice. Poor Lewis McCracken flew home from school in Dexter, Me. for Thanksgiving with his family, arrived with a bad cold and ate his holiday meal off a tray in bed. Chick and Bill had, as usual, collected friends for a family dinner—mostly people who were here without their own families—and every one had a fine time.

Maj. Arthur Richmond, who went on a flying South American tour, is back—I've done nothing but go to 'welcome home' parties for art for three days," said one of his friends. He learned Spanish before he went (the trip was for Army business, of course), and said he found it the most tremendous help. Mrs. Loring Christie is working hard at Spanish, too—she's been taking lessons all fall. Ed Reed's sailing date to Buenos Aires has been postponed for a few days.

St. Gertrude's Unit Plans Benefit Tea

The annual bridge tea of St. Gertrude's Guild for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, December 1, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Augustus E. Giesengack is president of the guild, Mrs. James E. Duke is general chairman of the party and Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity is in charge of the patronesses sponsoring the benefit.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Miss Adrienne Eastment of Ridge-wood, N. J., served as maid of honor, and she was costumed like the matron of honor in lime taffeta with a hair bandeau of bronze daisy chrysanthemums and carried a cascade bouquet of the same flowers. The other attendants were Mrs. W. Bion Moore of Fort Worth, Tex., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Elizabeth Henney, sister of the bride; Miss Rosalie Fahy, Miss Laura Terry and Miss Edna Mae Miller. Their costumes were similar to those of the matron and maid of honor, made of emerald-green jersey and suede with green net caps, and they each carried a cluster of chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

The reception was held in the home of Gen. and Mrs. Fries, where the bride followed military traditions and cut the wedding cake with the bridegroom's sword. Mrs. Fries, mother of the bride, who received the guests, wore deep wine color crepe embroidered on the shoulders in passementerie. Her hat matched her gown and she wore a spray of orchids. She was assisted by Mrs. Merritt, mother of the bridegroom, whose costume was of black having insets of white lace on the bodice and a spray of orchids.

Assisting Mrs. Fries at the reception were Mrs. Matthew White Perry, Mrs. Stuart G. Fries, Mrs. William Cahoun Stirling, Mrs. Henry N. Pace, Mrs. Baden Waring, Mrs. Richard Radue, Mrs. August Larsen, Mrs. Joseph Findley and Mrs. Ross Pope.

Ensign and Mrs. Merritt left on a short wedding trip and at its conclusion Ensign Merritt will resume his sea duty and Mrs. Merritt will return here to be with her parents until her husband is transferred to land duty. Her traveling costume was of beige wool with matching hat and a short black fox fur jacket with which she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Merritt attended George Washington University and studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Felix Mahony National School as well as with Miss Critcher. She studied interior design at the University of Miami, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Oregon. Ensign Merritt is a nephew of Rear Admiral Thomas T. Cravan, U. S. N.

Miss Jane Frances Dunn wed to Mr. Joseph L. Stone. A profusion of white chrysanthemums against banks of ferns and palms and the soft rays of lighted candles in tall cathedral candelabra intermingling with the mellow glow of afternoon light through the beautiful stained glass windows of the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va., made a lovely setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jane Frances Dunn of Alexandria and

Mr. Joseph Leslie Stone of Callaway, Va.

Miss Margaret Alexander played a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Miss Barbara Hulsh, cousin of the bride, who sang solo selections preceding the entrance of the bridal procession and the playing of the traditional "Lohengrin" wedding music for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. C. Cooper Bell officiated.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Dunn, the bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of white crepe de chine cut on empire lines with a sweetheart neckline, Juliet sleeves and flowing skirt. Her two-tiered veil of illusion was held by a cap of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book overlaid with a single white orchid and showered with bouvardia. A gold friendship circle brooch that had belonged to her maternal grandmother was her only ornament.

Mrs. William Grossman of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the matron of honor and she wore a dress of spice taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice, shirred sleeves of bracelet length and full simulated hoop skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow daisy chrysanthemums and wore a bandeau of the same flowers in her hair.

Miss Rachel Worthington wed to Mr. Charles Morgret. A pretty wedding of last Saturday was that of Miss Rachel Magdalen Worthington and Mr. Charles Oscar

other attendants, dressed like the maid of honor and carrying cascade bouquets of bronze daisy chrysanthemums, were Mrs. Alvin Frinks and Miss Mildred Cobb, both of Alexandria.

Mr. Stone, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Stone of Williamsburg, Va., had for his best man Mr. David B. Stafford, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., and the ushers were Mr. Alvin Frinks and Mr. C. Cooper Bell, Jr., of Alexandria; Mr. Leroy A. Scott of Durham, N. C., and Mr. J. Wesley Tige.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents in Rosemont for the bridal party and members of the two families.

The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and was a graduate student last year at Duke University in Durham, N. C. Mr. Stone is also a graduate of the College of William and Mary and is now a student in the Duke Divinity School, where he will receive his B. D. degree in June.

Morgret, who were married in St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier, Md., at 4 o'clock with the Rev. C. Randolph Mengers officiating.

Lighted candles, white chrysanthemums and gladioluses, palms and large baskets of mixed autumn

flowers decorated the church, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Robert McCallum. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Drury Proctor Worthington of Mount Rainier, was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of white slipper

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-5.)

1876 BECKER'S 1941
Sixty-Fifth
ANNIVERSARY SALE

BECKER'S
SATURDAY
LAST DAY!
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY GIFT PLAN

• Just in Time for the Redskins vs. Giants Game
A Sale of \$22.95 to \$25

CASUAL COATS \$16.88

The most wanted fashions... including reefers, classic fitted and boxy models, all in fine tweeds, herringbones and fleeces. Bright or muted blues, greens, natural, grey, brown, black and mixtures. ZIP-IN lining coats included. Sizes 10 to 17, 12 to 20. (Casual Clothes Shop—Third Floor.)

Sketched: Handsome zip-in lining coat of brown herringbone, reduced to \$16.88

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Black Plum

Deep rich color of luscious, dark plums... wonderful head-to-toe costume color... black plum gives a regal outlook to simple silhouette dresses, their slim skirts touched with fullness.

Left—Deep V neckline with notched collar, jabot skirt. Black also, sizes 10 to 20. \$19.95

Right—Slender, pointed bodice; triangle tucks on the skirt. Black also, sizes 10 to 20. \$19.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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38 Years of Distinguished Service
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The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street BETWEEN F & G

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38th ANNIVERSARY

Only ONE DAY LEFT to share the phenomenal savings in Philipsborn's 38th Anniversary Sale... a Sale dedicated to giving the women of Washington more VALUE... more QUALITY... and more SAVINGS than ever before in the 38 years of the existence of the store! Every department... every floor... every counter is laden with merchandise at breath-taking prices... you can't afford to miss them! So shop SATURDAY... your last day to save in this Birthday Value Treat!

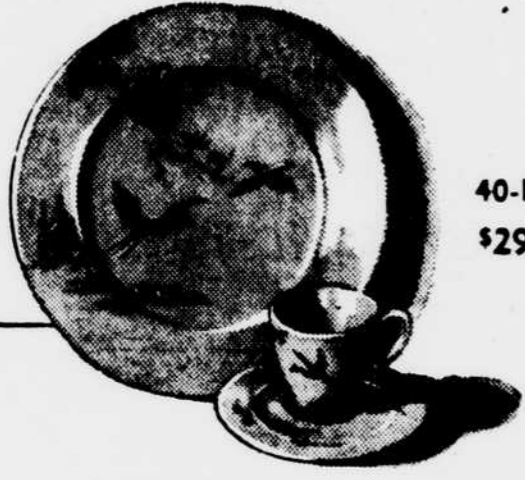
Highlights From Hundreds of Climax Values!

DRESSES Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95 \$7.38 Dress, sports, afternoon, after-five dazlers, in one and two piece styles. Junior, misses, women, half sizes. Second Floor	Rayon Panties Tailored and lace trims. Briefs, panty and step-in styles. Tease, sizes 8 to 18. 58¢ 2 for \$1.10 First Floor	DRESSES Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95 \$9.88 A wonderful group of street, afternoon, sport, daytime, cocktail, formal and dinner dresses in the season's newest materials... trimmed in glitter, beads, sequins, jewels, braid and every new color trick. Jrs., Misses, Women. Second Floor	2-Pc. SUITS \$13.38 Tweeds, plaids, wools, monotones, herringbones, shetlands and rayon and wools in good-looking suits with rich detailing and your favorite styles. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 18. Third Floor
FORMALS Reg. \$16.95 to \$29.95 \$7.88 Beaded, jeweled, sequined dinner and formal gowns. Sizes 38 to 44. Second Floor	"Guild Craft" FUR COATS Reg. \$139 to \$179 \$118 Beautiful fur coats at an almost unbelievable price! Fine muskrats, cross Persians, dyed Persian paws, seal-dyed coneys, fur greatcoats... and a long list of fur values you can't afford to miss! Shop them tomorrow! Third Floor	COATS Reg. \$19.95 to \$22.95 \$17 Zip-in Sport Dress Coats for every occasion, twin-seasoners with zip-in linings, casual sport types, and dark dress coats in box or fitted styles. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44. Third Floor	BLOUSES \$3.98 to \$5.98 \$2.58 Beautiful rayon crepe and rayon satin blouses in tailored or dressy styles. Short or long sleeves, in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 44. First Floor
REVERSIBLES Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95 \$10.38 Tweeds and plaids in warm fitted and boxy styles, some with hoods. Sizes 10 to 20. First Floor	CANDLEWICK ROBES Baby Chenille \$3.38 Rich, cuddly robes, full flared skirts, pocket, looped belt. Pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. First Floor	"Berkley" CLOTH COATS Reg. \$2 and \$2.29 \$69.95 Coats \$79.95 Coats \$56 MINK SILVER FOX PERSIAN SKUNK DYED FOX LEOPARD BEAVER LONDON DYED SQUIRREL. Magnificent coats... beautifully fur trimmed at a price we can offer you only during our Anniversary sale! Sizes for Junior, Misses, Women, Half sizes. Third Floor	SKIRTS Flannels, shetlands, novelty materials in black and colors. Sizes 24 to 30. \$1.54 First Floor
PURE SILK HOSIERY Regular \$1.25 Value! Elasticated Jacquard Tops! 92¢ Reinforced at toe and heel, in all new winter shades. Grand Xmas gifts. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. First Floor	Slips & Gowns Reg. \$2 and \$2.29 \$1.68 2 for \$3.25 Lovely lacy or tailored undies, slips 32 to 44, in rayon crepe or satin. Print gowns in 32 to 40, some irregular. First Floor	3-Pc. SUITS Reg. \$39.95 to \$49.95 \$27 Untrimmed and fur-trimmed suits. Warm topcoats, smart 2-pc. suits beneath. Coverts, plaids, tweeds, stripes, checks. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor	FOUNDATIONS Reg. \$7.95 to \$12.95 Famous makes in styles for all figure types. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1 Boli Bros, 54¢ 2 for \$1 Sizes 38 to 40. Second Floor
		WINTER HATS Reg. \$2 and \$3 94¢ FUR FELTS, FELTS. Splendid opportunity to purchase an expensive hat at a great reduction! All sizes. Black, Brown, Colors. Fourth Floor	

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ROYAL DALTON EARTHENWARE**



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40-Pcs.
\$29.95

Coppice is a lovely pattern of flying pheasants in shades of brown on soft ivory background. Handwork that you will instantly associate with England's finest ceramic craftsmen. Fine enough for that very special occasion, serviceable enough for daily use. (CHINA, THIRD FLOOR)

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FURS
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- Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats \$98
- Black and Grey Persian Paw Coats \$135
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- Black & Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats, \$295

Jandel Furs May Be Purchased On Convenient Payments

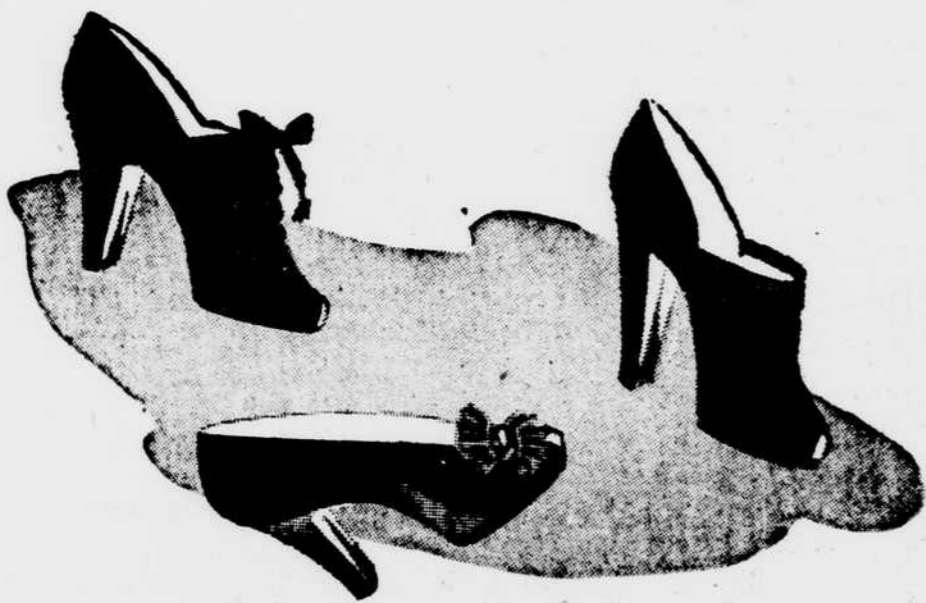
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For Fall and Winter
\$4.95 and \$5.95
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Smart, young, up-to-the-minute styles to round out your shoe wardrobe... at a price. Worthwhile reductions on sueded and combinations in black, brown, all new fall colors.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

**Panhellenic Officer
To Broadcast Today**

M. Vashti Burr, president of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, is in New York to preside at the association's 10th biennial convention being held today through Sunday. Her schedule includes a broadcast today on the "Women of Tomorrow" radio program.

**Weddings
(Continued From Page B-4.)**

satin made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt. A wreath of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Barbara Maschauer was the bride's only attendant, and she was dressed in blue taffeta with a short veil headress to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. W. Pierce of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and the late Mr. Clarence G. Morgret. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Clarence Arthur Morgret of Berkeley Springs, served as his best man. The ushers were Mr. Donald F. Seaton of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Roy Nash of Washington.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgret, leaving later for Atlantic City. For traveling the bride wore a gray wool dress with black accessories. They will make their home at 4212 Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

**Miss Jane Winifred Smithdeal
Wed to Mr. Robert L. Timmons**

The North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Jane Winifred Smithdeal, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William Franklin Smithdeal, was married to Mr. Robert Lee Timmons.

White chrysanthemums and gladioluses against a background of fern-ribbed pews and lighted candles decorated the church for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin period gown, the fitted bodice having long sleeves and a square neck and the bouffant skirt, ending in a train, was edged with Chantilly lace, which formed a wide front panel. The lace also edged the sleeves. Her full-length veil of illusion was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots, cap and she carried a prayerbook surmounted by a white orchid and a shower of white baby sweetheart roses.

Miss Betty Smithdeal was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown with a fitted coral velvet bodice and a full skirt of pink taffeta. She wore a heart-shaped pink bonnet and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Smithdeal, another sister of the bride; Miss Elise Fisher and Miss Betty Smymanoskie. They were gowned like the maid of honor, in peacock blue, with hats to match and carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums. Wearing aqua blue taffeta with a small tiara of pink roses and carrying a nosegay of pink baby sweetheart roses, Lucille Sauber, served as the junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Timmons, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Francis L. Timmons, Jr., and the ushers were Mr. G. Edward Timmons of Greenbelt, Md.; Mr. E. Donald Bunce of Baltimore and Mr. G. Kenneth Lyons and Mr. Bernard Herman of Washington.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Hotel 2400, where the reception room was attractively decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Barnes of Charlestown, Md., and Miss Beulah Bunce of Baltimore were among the out-of-town guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. Timmons left for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a red crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-8.)

**Raleigh
HABERDASHER,
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET**



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BUY NOW for GIFTS
IT'S A RARE EVENT**

**HOLIDAY SALE
OF SILK-FROM-TOP-TO-TOE
SILK HOSIERY**

89¢
3 pairs \$2.55

It's going to be a long, long time before you see silk-from-top-to-toe hosiery under \$1 again—even in a sale! And it's going to be even longer before you'll have such an opportunity to save on our famous business chiffons that wear so amazingly long. Take advantage of the extra three pair savings and put them aside now for gifts. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



\$19.95

\$25

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**BRIGHT DRESSES GO
UNDER WINTER COATS**

One of Our Exclusive "Paul-Sargent" Dresses, pin and studs of pearl held by rhinestone leaves. Green, blue, brown, black rayon crepe, 12 to 20.....\$19.95

Our "Tier" Dress has 4 bands down the front, a gold tassel over your heart. Magenta, green, brown rayon crepe, 12 to 18, \$25

Our Jr. Peplum Dress combines wool and embroidered lace for "home-for-the-holiday" parties. Blue, aqua, rose, 9 to 15, \$14.95

**DOUBLE EVENT SALE! FUR-RICH
Coats, Wardrobe Suits**

\$65 to \$79.75 Suits **\$54**

Three-piece suits with a world of wear. Interlined topcoats have great collars of Wolf or Raccoon or full tuxedo of Black Skunk, on jewel-tone or mixed woolsens.

\$69.75 to \$89.75 Coats **\$64**

Coat aristocrats, every one. Piled high with precious Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Skunk, Beaver, Ocelot, Blue-dyed Fox or Sable-dyed Squirrel. Save up to \$25 by choosing yours now!



Sale of Famous Knox Hats, in beautiful fall and winter felts, tailored with a distinction that sets a Knox apart. Originally \$7.95 to \$10.....Now \$4.95



Our Most Popular Winter Shirt is this crisp white with multiple rows of fine stitching and button-cuff long sleeves. Silk and rayon, sizes 32 to 38...\$3.95

If It's a Genuine Corde Bag you're looking for—you'll find it in Raleigh's superlative collection. Lovely for yourself and pure gift-inspiration.....\$7.50



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Colored Baritone Piloted Elevators to Further Career

Lawrence Whisonant, 26-year-old colored baritone whom Leopold Stokowski launched as a soloist in his Armistice Day broadcast, mixed elevator operating, errand running and furnace cleaning with his vocal training here.

A June graduate of Howard University, Mr. Whisonant returned here this week to visit his college friends. Before going back to New York today, the young baritone, who apparently would rather use his voice for singing than talking about himself, told a little about the years that preceded that broadcast.

Mr. Whisonant's vocal mentor when he came to Washington as a high-school boy from North Carolina was Miss Mary L. Europe, sister of the late "Jim" Europe, who was band leader of Harlem's 369th Regiment during the World War.

Held Many Odd Jobs.
After graduating from Dunbar High School, Mr. Whisonant wanted to study voice at Howard University, but there was the problem of money.

It was then he embarked on his odd-job career. He ran elevators, operated switchboards, did janitor duty and ran errands as a porter in a drugstore among other items.

Meanwhile, he was studying at



LAWRENCE WHISONANT

Howard University under Todd Duncan, the original Porgy in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

It took him six years to earn his way through, but Mr. Whisonant was graduated last June. In New York, he was engaged for a leading role in the all-colored production of "La Belle Helene." From that, he went into a revival of "Porgy and Bess" in Maplewood, N. J.

Became Singing Waiter.
To tide himself over a lean period, he became a singing waiter at a New York cafe where, with a group of other waiters, he sang "Old Man River" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

With many others, he was auditioned for one of the four singing roles in Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and was chosen by Stokowski for the N. B. C. Orchestra's Armistice Day broadcast of the symphony.

After his Washington visit, he will continue to study in New York and to sing on other radio broadcasts and in concert.

The best part of the broadcast, he said, was the long distance call that followed it from North Carolina.

"My mother and father called me up to congratulate me," he said. "We talked for 15 minutes. That's a long time from North Carolina to New York."

Terminal Power House Fireman Seriously Hurt

Richard Reynolds, 25, of 213 Channing street N.E., was injured seriously yesterday when struck by a heavy steel rake in the Washington Terminal power house, police reported. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull and cheek bone.

Police said Mr. Reynolds, a fireman, had been raking coal into an automatic conveyor.

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Soft, caressing to your skin, yet serviceable. Specially constructed rayon French crepe. Tiny appliques and hand finishing. Tearose, blue, maize, white. Sizes 32 to 40. Gown, 3.95; Slip, 2.95; Pantie, 1.95.

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FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

\$27.50 UP

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PATEK PHILIPPE
universally acknowledged the world's finest and most accurate timepiece.

Also other standard makes of fine Swiss Watches... ALL backed by Galt's reputation and superior service!

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Jewelers for 138 Years
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LISTEN TO "SYLVIA", UNIQUE, SPARKLING, DIFFERENT, EVERY MONDAY, 7:30 P.M., WMAL

SPECIAL SALE
Take your pick!

600 all-wool skirts... \$5.95

\$8.95 to \$12.95 for

Here is your opportunity to purchase several skirts, to match and mix with blouses, sweaters, and jackets, at great savings... (almost 2 for the price of one).

We are offering the "cream of our stock", Tweeds, Cashmeres, Shetlands, all in 100% Virgin Woolens. Plaids, and a wide range of colors.

Which styles will you choose? Box, Kick, All-round pleated; gored, or straight line skirt. We have them all.

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THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E and F
The Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts and Fine Furs

FEATURES IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALES!

\$8.95 all-wool gay plaid skirt. Front and back kick pleats. \$5.95

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6.99...7.99...8.99...AND 10.95

JUNIOR MISS* DRESSES

5.00

A very special purchase plus reductions from our own stocks... and we've a scoop of your favorite styles! The dresses you've yearned for but didn't think possible at \$5.00. But here they are... Darling date dresses that mould your junior figures! Casual winter classics that you wear ever so many places! In sheer rayon crepes, swishy rayon failles, toast-warm wools. In natural, red, black, R. A. F. blue and pastel green, and some two-tone dresses in the group. Sizes 9 to 15. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

(Youngs Washington Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

*Remember, JUNIOR MISS is a size, not an age!

A. Rabbit hair and wool dress with flattering parasol skirt, Peter Pan collar. Sizes 9 to 15..... \$5

B. Soft rayon crepe dress with contrasting metallic draped bodice. Sizes 9 to 15..... \$5

"AT HOME" SHOES THAT GO ANYWHERE

FAMOUS RED CROSS FOUNDATION SHOES

They are heavenly to wear about the house and for shopping! Yes, and they'll trot off to town with you for a smart afternoon—for these perfect fitting Red Cross foundation Shoes are as fashion wise as they are comfortable... Just try them and see for yourself!

6.50

Exclusive With The Hecht Co.

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SALE! ORIG. 69.95 to 79.95

LUXURIOUS FURRED COATS

\$56

- LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX!
- BEAUTIFUL DYED FOX!
- SOFT SQUIRREL!
- BEAVER!
- BLACK-DYED PERSIAN

Buy indeed! Here's only one from an impressive group of lavishly furred coats assembled for you in this event! All of the newest silhouettes... all of the finest fabrics! All rich in detail and fine workmanship! Every coat in the group is the very peak of fashion... Come in and see them... try them on... and get yours now at a saving!

Lavish drift of Silver Fox on soft black coat with cross belt. \$56

(Better Coats, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE TONIGHT 'TIL 9 AND SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:45

Railroad Conferees Meet With President On Wage Controversy

Labor and Management To Begin Negotiations This Afternoon

President Roosevelt met with representatives of railroad labor and management today in a continuing effort to avert a threatened nationwide strike of the carriers, preliminary to resumption of wage negotiations.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the conferees in the rail dispute, told reporters as he left the White House that the meeting with the President had been "just a continuation of former discussions on the wage matter."

He said that both management and labor have agreed to undertake to work out in the negotiations here a settlement of their differences, but he declined to make any predictions of their possible success.

The labor and management discussions were to begin at the Transportation Building at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"I know labor does not want to embarrass the President," Mr. Whitney replied under further questioning of prospects in the resumed negotiations, which were requested by Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, who was a railroad man before becoming a public official, and who has participated in preliminary efforts to settle the current dispute, also participated in the White House conference. Alvaney Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, was the other labor spokesman meeting with the President.

Immediately after departure of Senator Mead and the railroad labor conferees, the President met briefly with John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads. Although Mr. Pelley is not a member of the Conference Committee which is conducting wage negotiations for the operators, he has participated in the previous White House conversations directed at avoiding the strike. As head of the railroad association, he is influential in formulating industry policy.

Both the five operating brotherhoods and the 14 non-operating unions are to be represented here today. The former, having about 350,000 members, already have voted a strike beginning December 7. Asking a 30 per cent wage increase, the operating employees are being offered 7 1/2 per cent on recommendation of a special presidential board. The non-operating workers are being offered 13 1/2 per cent, which they also have rejected, but this group has not actually voted a strike.

Indiana Women To Honor Pioneer Woman Flyer

Phoebe Omlie, pioneer woman flyer now with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will be a special guest of the Indiana Women in Washington at the first of a series of luncheons to be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the new Washington National Airport.

Mrs. Oswald Ryan, wife of a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be the hostess for the day, and will have as her personal guests Mrs. John Groves, wife of the manager of the airport, and Mrs. Forest A. Harness, wife of the Indiana Representative.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. Walter Karik, Mrs. Mark Thistlethwaite, Mrs. Howard Tolley, Mrs. Charles Halleck, Mrs. Richard Rovall Baker, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens and Mrs. Arthur Bergman.

Wives of the former presidents of the Indiana Society are expected to attend, including Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Jerry Matthews and Mrs. James E. Watson.

The party plans to make a tour of the airport and attend the Tuesday fashion show.

Reservations close tomorrow.

Georgia Club Meets

The Georgia Luncheon Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Highlands Apartments. Mrs. E. Gordon Green is in charge of reservations.

Civilian Defense Rally

A civilian defense mass meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Crumwell Public School, 1900 Gallaudet street N.E., under the sponsorship of the Ivy City Citizens' Association.



CYNTHIA AVANAUGH
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every Afternoon and Evening

with DICK KOONS

and Washington's Favorite

DANCE BAND

in the always gay

MAYFLOWER Lounge



10-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

\$100

Included in this all-modern cheery bedroom is a bed, chest, your choice of vanity or dresser, innerspring mattress, Simmons coil spring, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pictures and a Chenille bedspread. Your choice of hand-rubbed lime oak or walnut veneers and gumwood.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

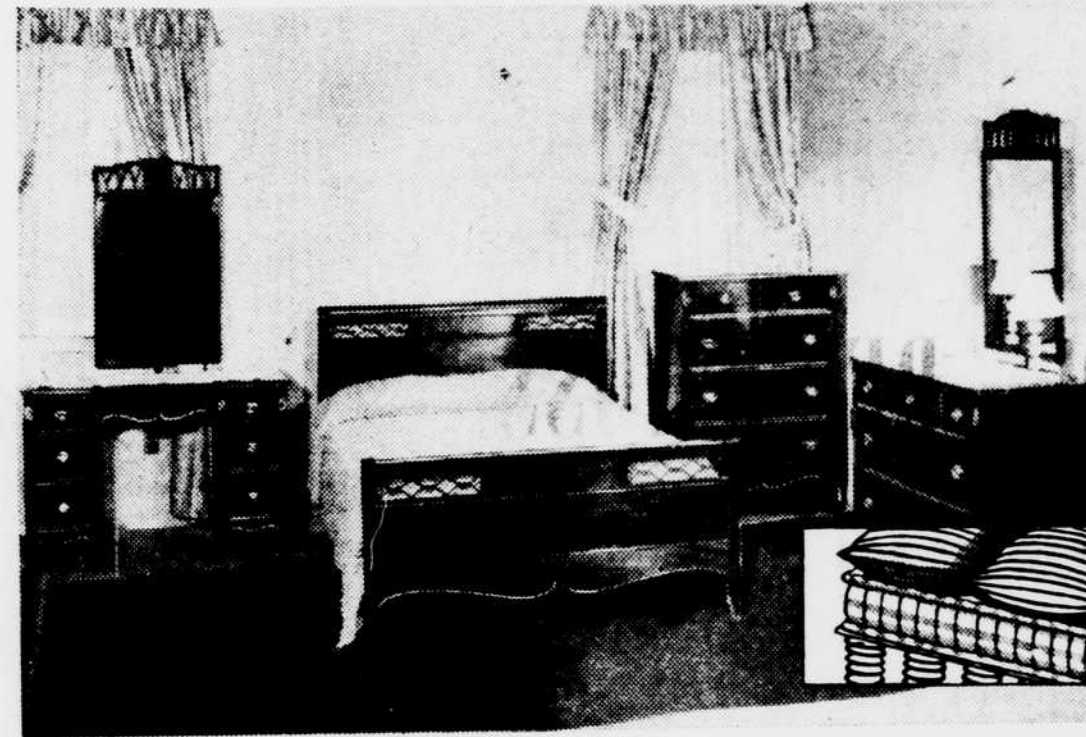


12-Pc. SOLID Maple Bedroom

\$100

Sturdy solid maple is used for this suite, hand rubbed to a glass-like smoothness. You may have your choice of full or twin bed, chest, dresser or vanity with mirror, Simmons coil spring, fine innerspring mattress, 2 pillows, 2 pictures, 2 boudoir lamps and a bedspread.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



9-Pc. 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM

\$100

Bed, chest, your choice of dresser or vanity with mirror, Simmons coil spring, fine innerspring mattress, 2 boudoir lamps and 2 pictures. The suite is a Hepplewhite adaptation built of fine mahogany veneers and gumwood. The drawers are fully dust-proof, dovetailed and with convenient center-guides.

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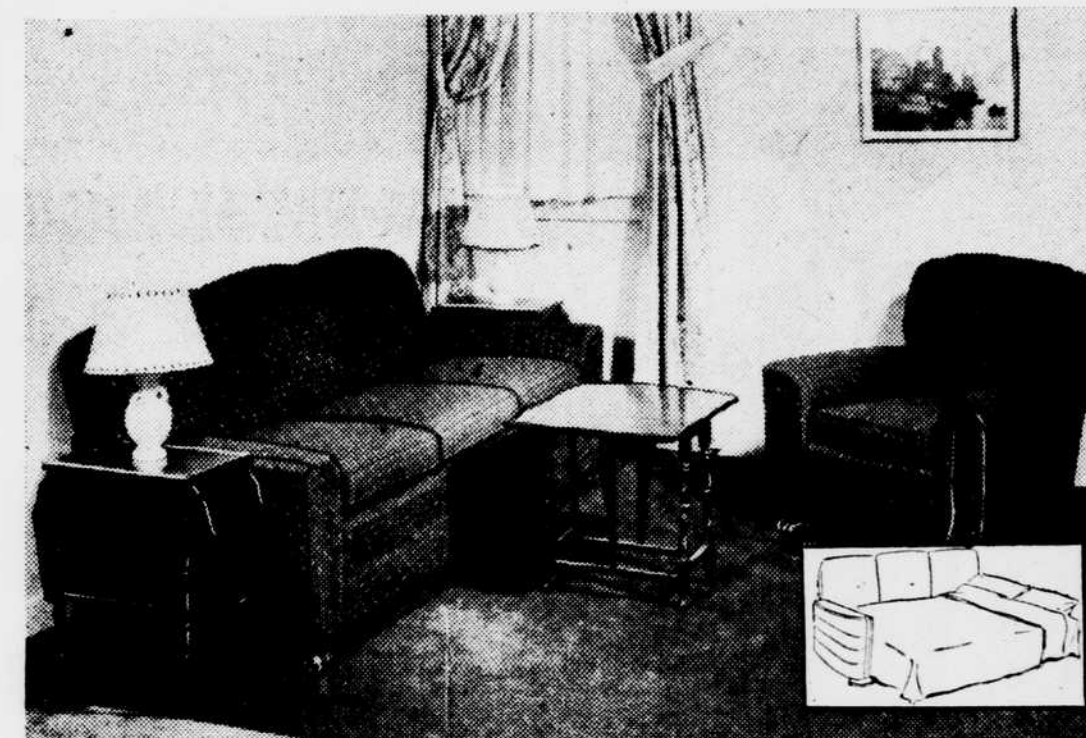


11-Pc. MAPLE LIVING ROOM

\$100

The suite is well-constructed, solid maple with wine or blue cotton plaid tapestry. Sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, kneehole desk with a maple finished, gumwood ladder-back desk chair, 2 lamps, end tables and a picture.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



8-Pc. "KROEHLER" ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

\$100

If you have a one-room apartment... this Kroehler bed-davenport suite will be perfect. The davenport comes in blue or green cotton tapestry and can be converted easily into a comfortable double bed at night. With it, a chair to match, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps and a picture.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

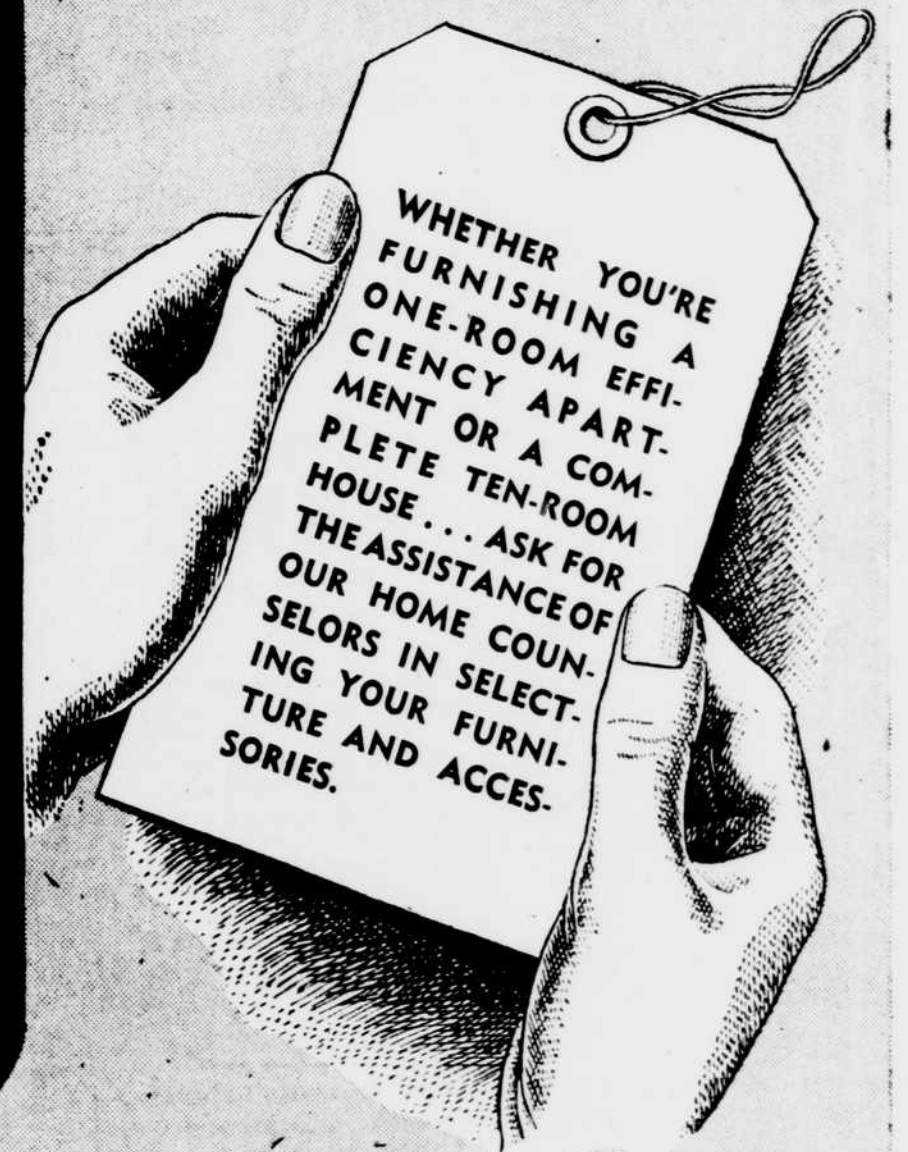
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(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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LOUIS ABRAHAMS
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Now—733 13th St. N.W.
OLD GOLD AND SILVERWARE
BOUGHT AND SOLD

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Doesn't Disturb
the WAVE
Call DL
3486 or
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Natl. Press Bldg.
\$2.45

States Plan Dance

The Minnesota State Society and Wisconsin State Society will hold a joint dance tomorrow night at Hotel 2400, from 9 to 1 o'clock. The dance will be a celebration following the big football party to be held at the hotel in the afternoon starting at 2 o'clock, when the broadcast of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game will be received. The congressional delegations of both States have been invited to attend the football party and the dance in the evening. Tickets may be secured at the door Saturday night.

Anniversary Guest

Mrs. Homer Mathieson of Arlington, Va., grand vice president of Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority, will attend its 67th anniversary celebration Tuesday in New York and will be an honor guest at the founder's day banquet that evening. The program will include vocal selections by Miss Jean Dickenson, a member of the sorority who recently made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rolle and their son Dick of Tuckahoe, N. Y., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Bauer of Aspen, Md.

Missionary Group To Hear Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Dewey Moore, who recently returned from Rome, will address the Columbian Girls' Chapter of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Missionary Society Tuesday evening. The chapter will meet at 6 p.m. for a candlelight supper, to be followed by the program, with Miss Bess Murray at the General Scott Apartments.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-5.)
On their return they will make their home in Falls Church, Va.

Miss Frances Stone Davis wed to Lt. Charles Hood.

At an informal ceremony in the presence of a small company of friends, Miss Frances Stone Davis, daughter of Mrs. George Samuel Davis of Fairfax County, Va., and the late Mr. Davis, was married to Lt. Charles Hood of the 4th Infantry on November 4 in the newly-completed chapel at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.

The little chapel, in which Miss Davis was the first bride, was made more beautiful with palms, tropical plants and leaves and feathery white-blossomed vines entwined on the chancel rail. Mrs. Herbert E. Rice, wife of Maj. Rice, played a program of organ music preceding and during the ceremony, at which the post chaplain, Capt. Paul A. Maddox, officiated at 3 o'clock.

Wearing a heavenly blue organdy with a small halo hat of organdy petals, the bride was escorted by Lt. Col. Edward A. Hillery and given by him in marriage. Her dress was floor length and made bouffant style and her hat was held in place by a sapphire pin which had belonged to her father. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white rosebuds with small white tropical flowers forming star points and falling in showers to the hem of her dress.

Miss Elsie Lee Stelle was the bride's only attendant, and she wore shell-pink organdy with a small pink petal hat and carried an arm bouquet of white gladioluses. Lt. Roscoe L. Norman was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Thurman Hood of Fort Worth, Tex.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the nurses' quarters, where Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, received in a dress of black lace and chiffon with a black lace hat and a tropical orchid corsage.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Hood left for El Yunque, a mountain resort near San Juan, the bride wearing a dress and hat of teal blue with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. They will make their home at Borinquen Field.

Mrs. Hood, formerly a nurse at Walter Reed Hospital, has recently been on duty at the Borinquen Field Hospital, and Lt. Hood is now on active duty at Borinquen Field.

Miss Rita O'Loone wed to Mr. George F. Lynch.

A pretty wedding ceremony was celebrated Saturday morning at Holy Comforter Church here when Miss Rita A. O'Loone was married to Mr. George F. Lynch of Worcester, Mass. A nuptial mass was said by the Rev. Joseph Eckert. During the mass solos were sung by Miss Hazel Arth. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joseph F. O'Loone, and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace O'Loone, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Lynch, Miss Ulrica Donohoe and Miss Rita Hemmelberg. The ushers were Messrs. Thomas Kane and John Murray.

The bride wore an ivory-color velvet dress with matching veil. She carried her mother's prayerbook bound in ivory-color velvet. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in hyacinth blue and they carried corsages of yellow marguerites.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding. In the receiving line with the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lynch, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. O'Loone, father of the bride; Miss Grace O'Loone, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids and ushers.

Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; Clark College and of Georgetown law school. Mrs. Lynch is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy. The young couple left later for a wedding trip in the South.



* I'm giving
* a good
* photograph
* to my best
* friends ...
* Have those
* Christmas
* photographs
* taken NOW
* 6 for \$5.95
PROOFS SUBMITTED
* The Palais Royal,
* Photograph Studio ...
* Third Floor
* The Palais Royal

STORE OPEN TONIGHT
(Friday) 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

ENTIRE STORE OPEN TONIGHT (Friday) 'TIL 9 P.M.



Our Exclusive Christmas Letter of Credit Gives You 3 Months to Pay
Make your Christmas shopping merrier! Use our convenient Letter of Credit plan which budgets your payments at no extra cost. Pay 1/3 January 15, pay 1/3 February 15, pay 1/3 March 15.
The Palais Royal,
Credit Office ... Fifth Floor



Annual Sale! Men's Gift Ties
A Timely Pre-Christmas Event



SALE PRICE **85¢**
SALE PRICE **\$1.25**

At 85¢. Beautifully hand-tailored ties with perfect knotting! Rayon and silk figures ... all-over designs ... warp prints ... stripes ... silk and wool poplin stripes ... all silk twill stripes. Gift boxed if you like ... 3 for \$2.50
At \$1.25. Exclusive fabrics for the particular man! Repps ... twills ... barotheos ... chevion ... satins and moires in stripes, neat figures, and all-over large designs. All silk and silk and rayon. Gift boxed if you like ... 3 for \$3.65

Phone and Mail Orders Carefully Filled
Buy on Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit
The Palais Royal,
Store for Men ... First Floor

STUDENTS!

2-TROUSERS SUITS! ZIPPER TOPCOATS
each \$19.95

Your favorite suit with 3-button sack coat and 2 pairs of matching or contrasting slacks! Sizes 15 to 22. With it wear an all-weather zipper coat—topcoat, raincoat and overcoat in one! Sizes 12 to 22.

- BOYS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Single breasted 3-button coat with 2 pairs fully lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 14. \$10.95
- PREP 3-PIECE SUITS. Coat and 2 pairs matching trousers or 1 pair trousers and 1 pair contrasting slacks. Sizes 11 to 16. \$15.95
- JUNIOR LEGGING COAT SETS. Zipper coat, suspender ski pants and helmet. Sizes 4 to 10. \$9.95
- PREP SWEATERS AND SLACKS. Slacks in new winter patterns and materials. Matching or contrasting all-wool sweaters. Each. \$2.95
- TOM SAWYER SHIRTS. Broadcloth cotton plaids. Collar attached \$1
- BOYS' HOODED MACKINAWs. Wool plaid mackinaw with convertible zipper hood. Interlined for extra warmth. Wind and water repellent. Sizes 8 to 18. \$7.95

(Labeled in Accordance with Labeling Act.)
Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, Store for Boys ... First Floor



MEN'S ROYAL ANGORA TOPCOATS

California Weight \$29.75

Let the winds blow! You'll be comfortable in this coat that gives you comfort without weight! Skillfully woven from a blend of silken alpaca, fine angora mohair and sturdy American wool, Royal Angora gives you tested wearing quality and beauty. Single breasted fly front and button-through models.

Roger Williams 1 and 2-Trousers Suits

Exclusive at The Palais Royal \$37.50

Hundreds of tiny hidden hand stitches make these suits distinguished. Made of fine full weight worsted fabrics, they make excellent all-winter suits, yet their cut keeps them from a "bulky" appearance. Drape and conservative models in restrained stripes, Glen plaids and plain weaves.

(Labeled according to Labeling Act)
Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor



Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Unusual Week-end Savings!

Delicious Plums in Syrup
Fresh Prunes
2 big No 21 cans **25¢**
DELICIOUS Fruit Cocktail
2 13-oz cans **23¢**
CULTIVATED Blu-Berries
14-oz can **15¢**

Healthful, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
NEW CRISP CALIF. CELERY
2 stalks **15¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Florida 4 for **19¢**
SWEET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 4 lb. **15¢**
APPLES Western Delicious or Stayman 3 lbs **23¢**
WHITE POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. **21¢**

LARGE, JUICY FLA. Oranges 23¢
NEW SOUTHERN Cabbage 3 lbs. **13¢**
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. **13¢**
FRESH COCOANUTS 2 for **15¢**

PUMPKIN Asco Golden 3 No 2 1/2 cans **25¢**
SOUR KROUT Long Cut 3 No 2 1/2 cans **25¢**
DEL MONTE PEAS 2 17-oz cans **25¢**
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz cans **27¢**
ROB-FORD CORN Bantam 12-oz doz 2 **23¢**
DOLE PINEAPPLE JC. No 5 cans **27¢**
APPLE SAUCE Glenwood Home Style 2 cans **15¢**

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 17-oz can **11¢**
BONNIE OAK MILK 3 tall cans **23¢**
Orange Pekoe Tea 1 lb pk **16¢**
Mixed or Black Tea 1 lb pk **14¢**

Treat the Family to These Quality Meats
FRESH-KILLED FRYING CHICKENS
LB. **25¢**

Bottom Round Steaks lb. **29¢**
Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs. **29¢**

TENDER, LEAN CHUCK ROAST lb. **19¢**
FRESH, TENDER YOUNG TURKEYS lb. **31¢**
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

PORK LOINS Whole or Half lb. **23¢**
Brookfield Sausage Meat lb. **25¢**

SUGAR-CURED SMOKED HAMS lb. **29¢**
DELICIOUS YOUNG DUCKLINGS lb. **19¢**

TOMATO SOUP Asco Cond. 10-oz 5¢
DESSERTS Gelatine—6 Fruit Flavors 3 pkgs **14¢**
TOMATO JUICE Asco or 2 Puddings 46-oz can **15¢**
ASPARAGUS Reboford Doz Center Cuts 1.45 **25¢**
CRAB MEAT Harris American or Calais 6 1/2-oz can **25¢**
SUCCOTASH Asco Corn & Lima 4 doz 2 **25¢**
CREAMY CHEESE lb **29¢**

Try "heat-fl" Roasted **ASCO COFFEE**
Like it as well as (or better than) any other brand or return what's left and get a pound of any other coffee we sell.
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 14-oz cans **13¢**
Sweetheart Soap 3 cks **20¢**
NOXON Polish 8-oz bot **19¢**
ASCO COFFEE Win-Crest **23¢**
COFFEE Win-Crest **20¢**
PUSS-IN-BOOTS Cat & Dog Food 4 9-oz **19¢**
KEN-L-RATION 3 16-oz cans **23¢**
KIT-E-RATION 3 16-oz cans **23¢**

Asco Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE pt **10¢** qt **19¢**
Repp-U-Tation Sweet APPLE CIDER 1/2 gal **25¢** gal **43¢**
SLEIGH BELL ASST'D BEVERAGES 3 qt bots plus dep **20¢**
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES 3 24-oz bots plus dep **25¢**
All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals
Oven-Fresh Sliced Victor BREAD 16-oz loaf **7¢**
RING Pound Cakes Angel Cakes **25¢**
Supreme Fruit Cakes lb **39¢** 2 lb cake **69¢**
Gold Seal All-Purpose FLOUR 12 bag **39¢**
Best Granulated SUGAR 10 bag **55¢**
Selected Guaranteed EGGS doz **39¢**

Blue Ribbon Figs pkg 10¢
Cleaned Currants pkg 10¢
Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 15¢
Seeded Raisins pkg 10¢
Lemon or Orange Peel 1 lb 19¢
Glaze Citron 1 lb 23¢
Poultry Seasoning 1 1/2-oz pkgs 15¢

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR 12 lb. bag **53¢**

Select Mixed NUTS lb **25¢**
Thin-Shell Pecans lb **23¢**
King Kola Brazils lb **25¢**
RED DIAMOND Walnuts lb **27¢**

Choc. Drops 2 lbs **23¢**
Marshmallows Fresh and Fluffy 2 14-oz pkgs **25¢**

N.B.C. Pride Asst'd Cakes lb **23¢**
RALSTON RY-KRISP 2 pkgs **23¢**
WHEATENA 11-oz pkg **13¢** 22-oz pkg **22¢**

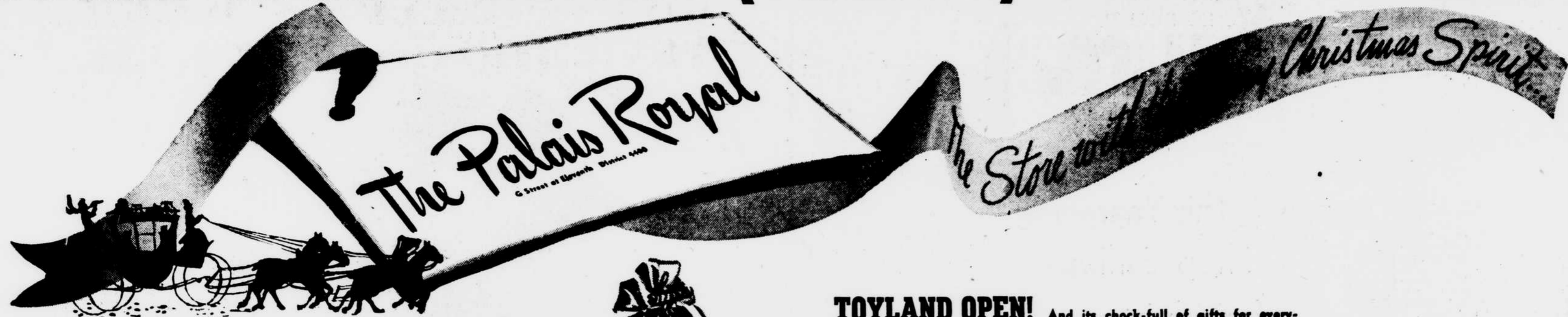
BOSCUL COFFEE lb **31¢**
CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS 3 cans **20¢**

STERO Bouillon or Chicken Cakes 10¢
Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Nov. 22nd, 10:30 in D.C. Quantity Rights Reserved.

8839 Alabama Ave., S. E. ★
1486-38 Irving St., N. W. ★
232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
1319-23 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E. ★
18th and "F" Sts., N. E. ★
5722 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
8529 Georgia Ave. ★
1225 Good Hope Road ★
Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda ★
814 12th Street, N. W. ★
2938-40 14th Street, N. W. ★
1839 Banning Road, N. E. ★
1429 20th Street, N. W. ★
17th & R Streets, N. W. ★
2744 14th Street, N. W. ★
1852 Columbia Road
6235 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
906 G Street, N. W. ★
421 13th Street, N. E. ★
221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
★ Parking Spaces
Some Prices Vary in Md.

Acme Markets Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme **Acme Markets**

STORE OPEN TONIGHT (FRIDAY) UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



SPECIAL SALE!
Fur - Trimmed Coats
 Regularly \$69.95 and \$79.95
\$55 plus tax

These are coats to pamper your style sense and please your bargain instinct! You'll be proud of the flattering lines, the fine material, the glossy furs—you'll be proud of the money you saved by shopping wisely! Sizes for juniors, misses, little women and women.

Collars of:

- Silver Fox
- Blue-dyed Fox
- Lynx-dyed White Fox
- Sable-dyed Squirrel
- Sable-dyed Ringtail
- Persian Lamb
- Dyed Fitch

4 Ways to Pay: Cash! Deferred Payment Plan! Charge! Will Call!

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



TOYLAND OPEN! And its check-full of gifts for everyone from 6 to 60. From dolls to train-sets! We know a bank president who's getting an electrical train-set—that's his hobby!

Shop with our Christmas Letter of Credit
 No Down Payment! No Interest! First Payment January 15! Spaced payments enable you to budget sensibly. Do your Christmas Shopping now—pay next year! A Letter of Credit is as convenient as all that!

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor



JUST ARRIVED! dozens of dressy darling hats by Jonquil

Hats to give a lift to your spirit . . . hats to bring a sparkle to your eyes . . . hats designed for the gaiety of the holidays! Clever little be-flowered concoctions . . . dramatic felts and furs. Styles for every age in a kaleidoscope of colors . . . \$5 and \$5.95

CAROLINE HATS, NEW ARRIVALS \$3

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor



Above
MAGENTA daring American Beauty red

For Blondes AND brunettes! For fair skins and olive complexions! For innocent blue eyes and flashing dark eyes! For every one who adores a vibrant color! and the dress itself is SO flattering. Rayon crepe, round, young neckline with ruffled trimming. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$10.95

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

CHILDREN need snug winter coats

Sports Coats for the Teen-age Girl. Dashing sports coat in subdued tweeds, warm fleeces and bold plaids. Sizes 11 to 16 . . . \$12.98

Coats for the Grade School Girl. Warmly interlined fleeces and tweeds. Many with attached hoods. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . \$10.98

Coats with Matching Leggings. Warmly interlined. Velvet collars, many with detachable hoods. Sizes 7 to 12 . . . \$10.98

(Materials labeled according to Wool Labeling Act)

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Children's Wear . . . Third Floor

Let
5 O'CLOCK Dresses from our Thrift Shop

Winter white paillettes on a saucy peplum! Jumbo size buttons! All this for a perfect "from 5 on" dress. Made of rayon crepe in sizes 14 to 20 . . . \$8.95

Other Dresses, \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT



LONG TORSO sweaters \$3.50 and \$3.95

Brushed Wool Sweaters with V Neckline. Made of 23% wool, 55% cotton, 22% rayon. Pink, yellow, blue, green. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . \$3.50

Helen Harper Cable-Stitch Sweater. With a simulated "hand-knit" look. Red, white, green . . . \$3.95

Helen Harper Slip-on. Plain stitch, V neck. Rose blue, red, green, natural. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . \$3.95

The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

JRS! go dating in black \$12.95

Because it's so smooth looking! This one is madly splashed with peacock colored sequins. The side drape was made just to show off your junior miss figure. Black rayon crepe with three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15. Other junior dresses from \$5.95 to \$22.95.

The Palais Royal, Junior . . . Third Floor

DRESSES by Marie Dressler \$7.95

Our new holiday Marie Dressler dresses have arrived. Exciting new styles designed to flatter the mature figure . . . solve the "Mother's gift" problem. This coat style sketched, sizes 35 1/4 to 51 1/4. Navy, rose, blue and aqua.

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

TOMMIES pajamas \$2.95

Cut along the same lines as your ski suit! They're even called Inter-laken pajamas! Made of warm fleece knitted cotton with tight knitted anklets and wristlets. Copen blue, aqua, pink and Fireman's red that some college girl would adore! Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor



THE PALAIS ROYAL'S TRAVELERS HANDBAGS—with fascinating fittings

We've given as much thought to the INSIDE of these bags as the outside! Inside zippers, extra pockets and intriguing fittings make them THE perfect bag for yourself—or for gifts!

A DRESS BAG in soft call. Frame style, double top handle. Inside zipper and extra pocket . . . \$5

FITTED GRAIN LEATHER ENVELOPE BAG. Adjustable handle. 2 inside zippers. Fitted with bill-fold, key case, mirror and attached change purse. Black or brown . . . \$5

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



GLOVE WARDROBE handsewn fabrics, slip-on suedes, capeskins

Handsewn fabric gloves for your sports clothes! Slip-on suedes for best! Plain or novelty capeskins for everyday wear. All sizes and colors. And the price . . . \$1.95 pair

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Your Invitation to Loveliness

Your presence is requested any day from November 17th to December 22nd to meet Miss Dorothy Langer, Special Representative from the **Dorothy Gray**, FIFTH AVENUE SALON

Dorothy Gray Expert
 Miss Dorothy Langer will show you how to look lovelier! Learn the "1-2-3" Salon Face Treatment for home use . . . and how to give yourself a new make-up to turn you out breathtakingly radiant!

ALL-SILK HOSE Corticelli brand

2 thread chiffon with garter guard, reinforced foot and snug fitting ankle. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. What a gift a pair or two would make . . . \$1.50 pair

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT



Max Factor Pan-Cake Make-up

It creates a lovely, new complexion . . . It helps hide any complexion faults . . . It stays on for hours, \$1.50

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—Miss Mariette Curtis, Max Factor Hollywood Make-up Artist, will be at The Palais Royal to advise you on proper beauty care.

The Palais Royal, Max Factor Booth . . . First Floor

Engineer Battalion, Camouflage Outfit, Has No Privates

Each Enlisted Man Is Non-Com or Holds Specialist Rating

The 84th Engineer Battalion (Camouflage) of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army is one of the few outfits that has no basic privates among its 31 officers and 402 enlisted men. The officers are all engineers and each enlisted man is either a non-commissioned officer or holds a specialist rating.

The reason for the extra pay is that the battalion is entirely an organization of technical advisers, the only unit in the Army devoted solely to camouflage work. The camouflage engineers advise and instruct units of the 1st Army on how best to camouflage their materiel and troops. To make the Army realize that it must keep itself covered or be blown down into groups as small as two men, who work with regiments and never see each other for weeks. Each group puts on demonstrations of how concealment works, lectures at the spot on the subject, and then stands by to help out while the units go through their practice.

The fact that the camouflage work must be performed by the troops immediately concerned is stressed, since the man power of the camouflage units is insufficient to do more than supervisory work.

Disguise Chief Aim.

The extensive use of shadows is the key to camouflaging as taught by the specialists of the 84th. Disguising the appearance of an object from the air rather than attempting its complete concealment is the aim of the camouflage engineers. Though they use camouflage nets and artificial shrubbery when necessary to hide materiel or men, the camouflage engineers consider it better to disguise appearances by blending them with all surrounding objects as they stand.

Thus, when they were camped one time in the midst of an automobile junk yard, they piled the available used parts in such a way as to make their camp appear like part of a "graveyard."

The battalion's base camp is filled with experimental and proved camouflage devices: Painted canvas tents, huge nets to cover gun stacks of chicken wire and a portable factory that is the pride of the outfit. In one day the factory can turn out 20 miles of cloth cut into two strips, 2 inches wide and 5 inches long, painted one or more of 20 specially devised colors, and dried ready for use on the big camouflage nets. The factory, with its electric cutters, hand cranked presses and huge dyeing vat, was constructed by the personnel of the battalion.

Maj. Lincoln Originated Idea.

The commander of the 84th, Maj. Ralph A. Lincoln, is the engineer who originated and promoted the idea of a camouflage unit, capable not only of preparation of camouflage materials, but also of going into the field to inspect and demonstrate to the troops the best methods of camouflage.

About a third of the men in the battalion are professional artists, another third are experienced carpenters, and the others come from backgrounds as varied as mechanics, financial writing, or the law.

The first 13 weeks they spent in the Army were devoted to infantry drill. Today they can bridge a river, throw up a barbed-wire fence, or use firearms if necessary.

U. S. Officials to Confer With R. A. F. Psychiatrist

Dr. Robert Dick Gillespie, psychiatric specialist and wing commander of the Royal Air Force, will open two days of conference with Government officials at 9 a. m. Monday in the Metropolitan Club. He is expected to talk about the psychological effects of heavy warfare and make suggestions about the maintenance of civilian morale during time of stress.

Present at the Monday lecture will be executives of the Office of Civilian Defense, the Public Health Service, Veterans' Administration, Selective Service System, State Department, Federal Security Agency, Co-ordinator of Information and the National Research Council.

On Tuesday the conference will move to the War Department, where he will give information designed for the morale branch of the Army and others interested in the health of Army and Navy.

The British psychiatrist's flying visit to seven American cities is through co-operation of the British and American governments, it was said, and particularly of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

Potatoes must be peeled by hand in Germany because peeling machines are said to waste, the Commerce Department says.

THIS WAY TO O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE
Plantation Style Chicken Dinners \$1.50

Including hors d'oeuvres, crisp salad, golden brown Maryland fried chicken, piping hot vegetables, served family style; oven-fresh hot breads, including "Mammy Jane's" Corn Sticks; beverage, relishes, dessert. What a feast for these November days!

Drive out and relax in the restful atmosphere away from the noise and rush of town.

Also Steaks, Chops and Ham Dinners

Dance Sat. nights to the (unusual) melodies of Mel Mitchell's 6-piece orchestra.

5 miles from the District Line in Maryland on the Marlboro Pike. Hillside 0112

Fine Wines and Beverages Open Until Midnight Saturdays and Sundays

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

This Year Shop Earlier for Christmas

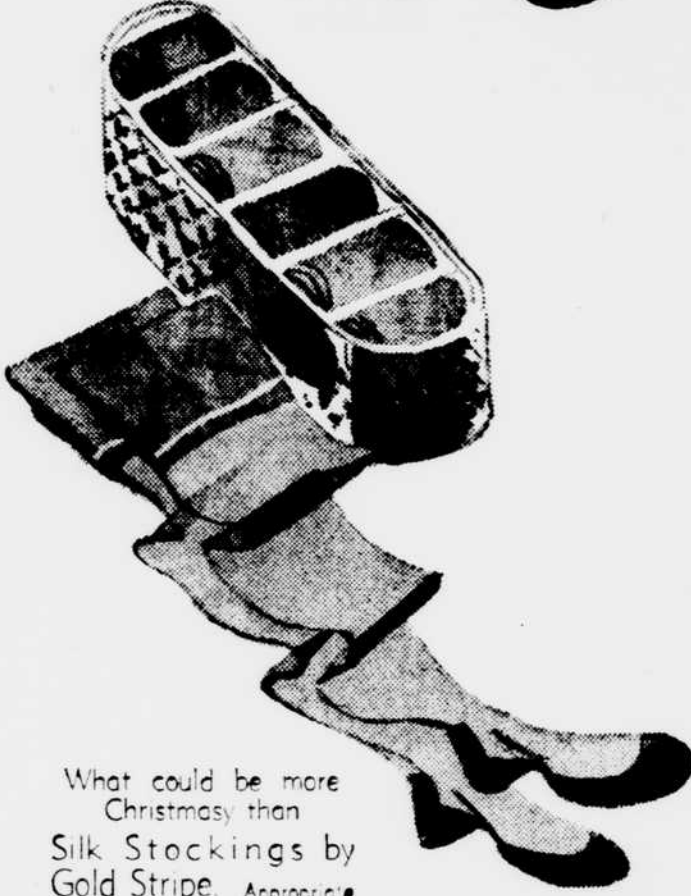
—it will be worth while!

Forehanded folks are already anticipating Christmas; because this year many beautiful gift things that are ready now cannot be duplicated when sold. So to be sure, buy Earlier!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.



Nestled in the folds of her undergarment or negligee gift, a pair of pretty slippers! Like these "Sampler" cross-stitched mules of rayon satin, tearose, royal and light blue, garnet, black, \$2.95. Or wedges of rayon satin, gaily embroidered, \$3.95.



What could be more Christmas than Silk Stockings by Gold Stripe? Appropriate styles and colors for every type and every taste, boxed in various charming ways. From \$1 upwards.

Doubly enchanting is the twosome gift of a gown and robe in matching material, design and color.

A pale blue ensemble of rayon crepe with lavish bands of Alençon-type lace glorifying both gown and robe. If she's partial to pink, or to that exquisite off-white shade, this early assortment gives you your choice at only \$5.95 for the set!

Scattered with flowers is a tailored ensemble of luscious rayon satin, its robe cut on morning coat lines, double breasted, with sweeping revers, the gown perfectly tailored, slashed to the bodice in back. \$6.95 for the pair!

Beautiful dreamer suggests a beautiful and rather special gift value in a gown of figure-glorifying lines draped in rayon jersey, its waist widely banded with rows of elastic shirring. Grecian goddess design! Comes in fresh pink, marble white, pale and aqua blues, candlelight yellow. \$3 for the gown, \$4.50 for its matching robe. And we'll monogram both without charge!

Christmas trio: Negligee with sleekly swathed midriff, bodice studded with nailheads. Soft blue or rose rayon crepe, \$10.95. Nightgown of rayon satin, white, dove, tearose, pink, \$3.95. Slip by "Trillium"—the name for especially fine quality rayon crepe or satin, lace trimmed, embroidered. \$2.

Jelleff's—Gray Shops, Second Floor Nighthog Shop, Fifth Floor

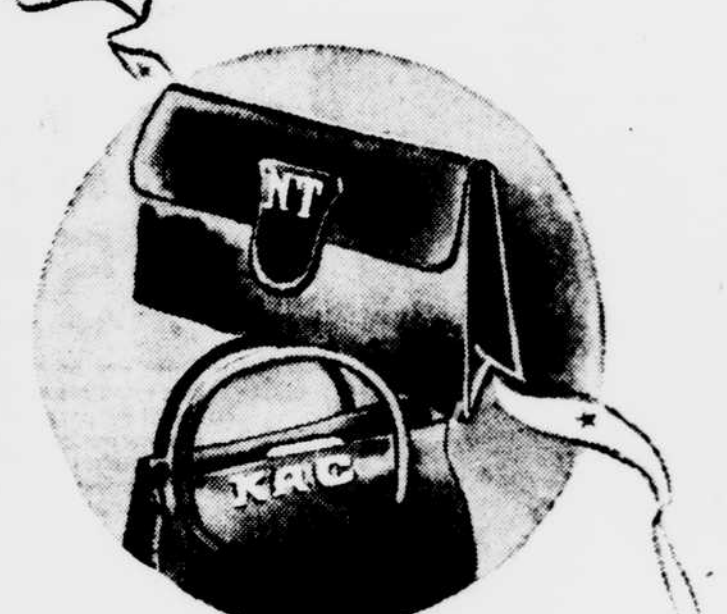
Sunday—1:45 P.M.—WJSV

The Federal Journal goes on the air, with Washington Post Columnist Jerry Kluttz reporting, and Gunnar Back conducting personal interviews with government employees.

Gifts on hand

in the Glove Department! Christmas collection of capeskin (lamb) gloves that are an excellent choice from the standpoint of quality that will give splendid service; styles varied by smart stitching, touches of color, cuff treatments from V-slashed backs to tailored slips, overslam and pique sewn. Six styles, in white, brown, navy, black, black-and-white and golden chestnut.

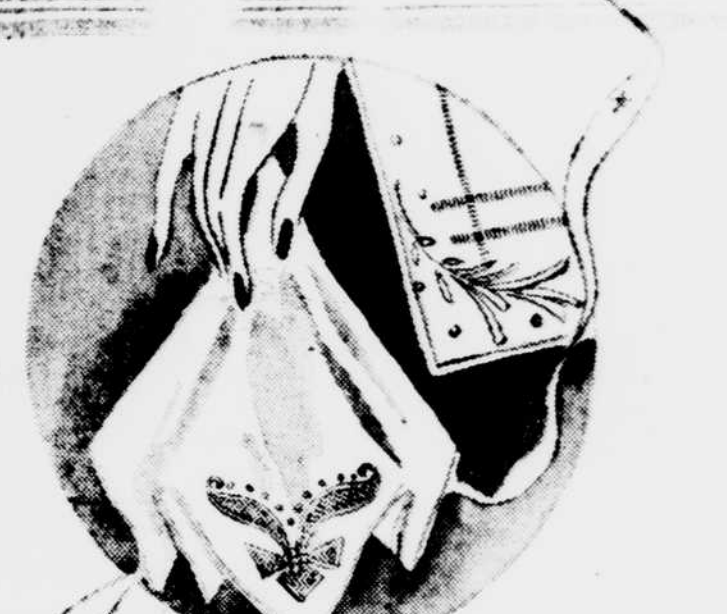
\$2.25



Out of the West

Comes California Saddle Bags, turned the old-fashioned way to keep their naturally glossy, good looks. Three rich, accenting shades—Stallion Black, Harness Tan, Tanbark Brown.

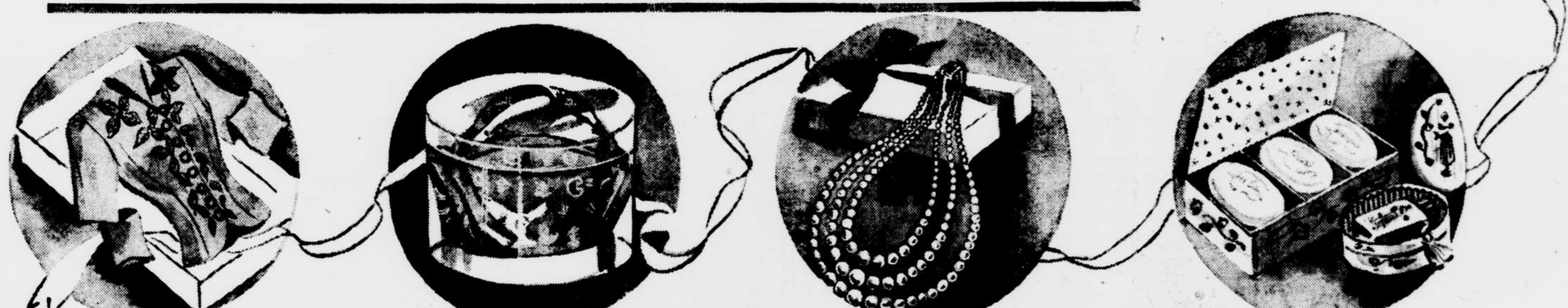
"Partner"—stunning envelope with gilt piped sections, zip compartment, \$3.95. "Mail Bag"—good-looking handle pouch, gilt-piped interior, zip section, \$7.50. \$3, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.50



Yes, handmade!

Lovely sheer linen handkerchiefs from far-off China and Portugal, lavished with fine embroidery, hand spoking, French knots drawwork, minute eyelets, seed pearl and flower embroideries. White, color on white, tropical pastels.

59c



An Evening Jacket

—suggests a festive and colorful gift. Of rayon crepe flashing with gilt embroidery; lovely colors—turquoise, tangerine, dragon red, petal pink and black; sizes 12 to 20.

\$5.95

Treasure of a little evening bag

festively boxed in Cellophane. Glittering rayon brocades in pastel and dark shades; crisp rayon failles, glowing rayon velvets, jewel-tone rayon satins—gold, red, blue, green, white, black and brown.

\$3

A string of pearls, simulated

of course, these lovely "Powder Blended" Lister beads tinted to match her complexion: Ivory, Argent, Rosee. Beautifully made and matched with dainty rhinestone studded, sterling silver clasps. 1, 2 and 3 strands.

\$1.95

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Quaintly charming

are gifts of "Old Spice" Early American "Inspired Toiletries" in trinket boxes and treasure chests which became delightful bedroom accessories after contents are gone. "Old Spice" is a fresh, tangy fragrance. These from our Christmas collection:

Coral box with Perfume.....\$1.25
Trinket box with 3 cakes of soap.....\$1
Sewing box with bath accessories.....\$1.00
Button box with powder and puff.....\$1.00

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Junior Hadassah Told Post-War Europe Will Offer No Security

Palestine 'Only Road to Jewish Rehabilitation,' Dr. Weizman Says

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Post-war Europe "will offer no secure future" to the Jewish people, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, asserted today in a message cabled from London to the 18th annual convention of Junior Hadassah.

He declared Palestine was "the only road to Jewish rehabilitation and independence," adding that "given suitable political and economic conditions, Palestine is capable of receiving great masses of the hunted, disinherited Jews, to whom even in the best case post-war Europe will offer no secure future."

Calls for Resources.
"Your and our immediate vital task," he said, "is insuring those political and economic conditions, first, by convincing the great democracies, who after the victory will shape the new world order, of Palestine's capacity as the major solution of our most urgent problem; second, by making very sure that our resources in men, money and land are fully adequate and fully organized so that no moment may be lost for lack of any of them when the hour of freedom strikes."

The Junior Hadassah has called on the British government to give Palestine unequivocal status as a Jewish commonwealth after the war and to permit immediate formation of a Jewish military force to fight under its own flag.

Plea Sent to Halifax.
A petition sent by the Zionist young women's organization to Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, asserted the British government has "said nothing so far" about Jewish homelessness and that its rejection of a Jewish army was "shortsighted" and a "bitter disappointment to the Jewish people."

The petition, adopted yesterday by approximately 1,000 delegates from 42 States at the organization's 18th national convention, said: "So grave and extensive will be the problem of an uprooted European Jewry after the war that only Palestine, reconstituted within its historic borders, having unequivocal status as a Jewish commonwealth, unrestricted as to Jewish immigration and land acquisition, will solve the age-old problem of Jewish rights and Jewish homelessness and will contribute thereby to the stabilization of Europe."

Separate Jewish Force.
On the Army question the petition said that "in a situation in which Great Britain admittedly needs all the aid she can get, the British government has seen fit to refuse the offer of the Jewish agency for Palestine to organize a considerable

Jewish fighting force under its own name and flag under British command.

"The rejection of this offer, following repeated promises to implement the plan, is a bitter disappointment to the Jewish people."

C. A. Swann Sinclair Dies at Alexandria

C. A. Swann Sinclair, 59, consulting engineer, died last night at his home, 305 Braddock road west, Alexandria, Va., after a brief illness.

He was formerly chief engineer of the Washington-Virginia Railway and in 1927 was appointed a chief engineer of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. On retirement, he served as a consulting engineer.

Mr. Sinclair was a native of Baltimore, but moved from there before the World War. His wife, Mrs. Louisa Orrick Sinclair, who survives, is national chairman of the D. A. R. monthly publication.

Besides his widow, he is survived

by two sons, C. A. S. Sinclair, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., district supervisor of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., and Talbot Sinclair, civilian employe with the United States Coast Guard here; a daughter, Miss Frances Swann Sinclair; two brothers, Beverly Kennon Sinclair, of New York City, and W. Talbot Sinclair, of Syracuse, N. Y. Tentative arrangements call for funeral services tomorrow afternoon at the home, with the Rev. Edward Wells officiating, assisted by Dr. Freeland Peter.



Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.

BREWDD ENGRAVERS 1217 G St.

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.
1518 CONN. AVE TEL. DU. 4535

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street

cordially invite you to tune in on

Station WJSV

Sunday at 1:45 P.M.

when

"The Federal Journal"

goes on the air, with Washington Post Columnist Jerry Klutz reporting, and Gunnar Back conducting personal interviews with Government employees.



Juniors—Your Beloved Black Reefer \$25

Done in a smart, pebbly-textured 100% black woolen, warmly interlined, destined to be smart for seasons. Double breasted, braid bound. Single breasted with or without cotton velveteen yoke. Some may be had in colors. Junior sizes 8 to 17.

Jelleff's—Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street

Misses—just 20
Fine 100% wool coats with Silver Fox
\$79.75

Styled in the season's favorite silhouettes—softly draped bodices with set-in belts or slim tapered models with gracefully flared gored skirts.

Choice of lovely collars—fluffy good size Silver Fox skins worked in draped chin and adjustable collars, pretty bump collars.

Prefer Color? There are a few reds and greys in the group, new and unusual with Silver Fox! Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor



Festive Feathers \$5

Little hats that look so enchanting on your fur-collared or fur coat!

Parrot colors, bright and gay sweep about your brow; it's saucy, new, chic—here to highlight your winter coat, dramatize "after five" fashions.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor



Mink or Sable Blended Flank Muskrat Coats \$195

An unusually interesting group of fur coats... interesting because of the "flank" skins which are unusually soft and silky, the rich sable and mink colorings blended subtly and beautifully by A. Hollander. The furs, too, reflect the artistry of workmanship, the inspiration of the new season, in the full back silhouette, sleeves bell-shaped or cuffed, collars smartly small. Sizes for misses and women.

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

(Federal tax of 10% to be added)



Misses—"Sequins" brighten holiday-black Frocks, \$16.95

Fashion's gone completely festive to match the holiday season. Chalk-white sequins about throat and sleeves; jet black sequins encrusted on balero frocks that wear gay red cummerbunds.

More glitter! Rhinestones worked as a necklace and repeated at pockets for dazzle on another black rayon crepe.

Jewel buttons glamorize briefly plumed wools in pastels in another holiday group; see them soon!

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors—Beau-catching Bow Frocks \$25

Curtain going up... on the flock of adorable new "date" frocks in holiday mood we've gathered for you.

Bright and Bows—(left) black rayon crepe, piped at neck and hem in scarlet; 9 to 15. \$25.

Turquoise-Blue and Bows—black rayon crepe, lowered waist lines, big black bows on its blue-beaded pockets; 9 to 15. \$19.95.

Flashing Black Sequins—skirt neck and tunic of another black rayon crepe frock; 9 to 15. \$22.95.

Ruching—sentimental touch at filmy-neck and lowered waistline; black rayon crepe; 9 to 15. \$19.95.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

"Lights up!"

dinner-theatre fashions that throw the spotlight on you.

Glitter Jacket—figure hugging, tunic length; red, white, black, kelly green rayon crepe ablaze with gilt sequins and beads; \$2 to \$8, \$16.95.

Tapering Black Skirt—siren lines; have it in mink brown rayon crepe, too! Sizes 12 to 18, \$8.95.

Black Evening Sweaters—applauded by Vogue; (not shown); long sleeves, high neck; finest cashmere-and-wool; \$2 to \$8, \$10.95.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Glamour at your feet!

Cinderella Dance Frock
of starchy white rayon net dramatically patterned in gilt. Dropped shoulder. Misses' sizes. \$25.

On her dancing feet she wears the pretty plaited sandals sketched at right.

Plaited Sandal
Adorable! Wee strips of rayon satin plaited across your toes, about your ankle, tried and made, without charge, \$5.95.

"Glitter" spiked Platform
by Joyce, done in suede, flashed with gilt studs. Caviar black, turkey red or mink brown, \$7.95.

Hand Laced
Bright as Christmas tree lights, this sandal of silvery or gilt kid, comfortable dancing heel of medium height, \$8.95.

Beacons of Light
Hand-knotted royal blue sandal of shiny rayon satin; silver threaded vamp, silvery kid heel; also Turkey red with gold. Moss green with gold. \$6.95.
(In all gilt or silvery kid, \$8.95)

Egyptian Princess
Open-back sandal in colorful Egyptian print rayon crepe, touched off in gilt, \$4.95.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Kuibyshev Observers Speak More and More Of Spring Offensive

Critical Period Seen With Nazi Conquests Still Unorganized

By A. T. STEELE.
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
Chicago Daily News.

KUIBYSHEV, Nov. 21.—More and more talk is heard among military observers here of a "spring offensive"—not by, but against Adolf Hitler! And not from one point in Russia, alone, but from several directions around Nazi-occupied Europe.

This, of course, is a hope with many "ifs" attached. These military observers take the view that next spring will be a critical period in this second world war. Hitler cannot hope, by that time, to have organized his conquests or to have recouped substantially the gigantic drain in man power and materials of his Russian campaign.

Nor can Der Fuehrer be expected, by that time, to be drawing any large returns from his territorial acquisitions of the past five months. It is necessary, therefore, according to this view, for all anti-Axis forces to take combined offensive action against Hitler in the early months of next year, or a precious opportunity may be lost. For if Hitler is given time to consolidate his gains, extended prolongation of the war is inevitable.

There is no doubt that thoughts like these are running through the minds of those Britons and Americans who promised and are now seeking to implement maximum assistance to Russia, and with all possible speed. But the "ifs" on which these possibilities hang are numerous and formidable—stamina and morale of the Red Army, rigors of cold weather, stage of Russian industry, extent of Allied material aid, a companion British offensive.

Weeks Gained at Rostov.

From the valley of the Don—coal mining and industrial prize of the first magnitude—comes new testimony of the grim effort of the Russians to remove or lay waste anything and everything which the Germans might be able to utilize as a means of strengthening their military economy.

The stubborn stand of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies in that area is making possible the transference to the rear of many thousands of tons of vital equipment. But that which cannot be moved and lies in imminent danger of capture is being systematically wrecked.

"We are leaving nothing for the invaders," writes a Russian correspondent. "Mines, factories, power stations and railway bridges are being blown up. When the Germans reached collieries they coveted, they found them blazing ruins."

By stalling the Nazi Army outside industrialized Rostov-on-Don, the Russians have gained weeks instead of days in which to dismantle and transfer machine tools and other primary machinery which could not have been otherwise replaced for many months, if at all. This certainly is one of the most significant results, too, of the prolonged and continuing Soviet resistance at Moscow and Leningrad.

Time May Be Decisive Factor.

For this reason alone, time now may prove in the long run to have been one of the decisive factors of the war. The great migration of factory equipment from the front to the deep rear proceeds unabatedly over every east-west railway and from all three sectors of the extended Russo-German battle area. Most of the stuff is going to the Urals and beyond, but there are stories about transplanted factories resuming work in the Volga Basin.

It is quite impossible to make even a good guess on the total quantity of equipment shifted from Western Russia to the interior. In point of tonnage, the figure must be impressive. Whether, however, the amount moved represents a small or sizable percentage of the aggregate machinery formerly operating in the war areas, is very difficult to say. It is obvious that much had to be left behind or be destroyed because of great bulk or lack of time.

But even if the percentage is a modest one, it must be assumed that the equipment transferred is of the most essential nature. Certainly defense machinery, such as machine tools, aircraft-manufacturing equipment, automobile works and munitions plants are getting precedence. Therefore, the importance of mass transportation to Russia's war effort is considerably greater even than the volume indicates.

With military urgency accelerating the speed of removal, quite a number of the transferred plants already are functioning in their new locations. In some cases, no more than a few weeks have elapsed from the time of dismantling at the old sites to the resumption of operations at the new. Of course, such cases are exceptional.

Merged With Existing Plant.

With good organization, close cooperation of the military, and high-pressure labor, the job of tearing down and rebuilding can be pushed through at rapid speed, but the transport problem usually is the determining factor. It is a problem that is taxing the capacity of the Soviet railroads. Whenever feasible, uprooted factory equipment is merged with an existing plant of a similar nature deep in the rear.

thus obviating time and expense for new building construction.

As one factory manager told me: "We are interested not in bricks, but in production."

Removal and restoration of big primary industries will naturally be a long and difficult process involving months of labor. A published report from a workers' committee telling how a small plant was transferred in record time from the front to Sverdlovsk, a city in Western Siberia, gives an interesting insight into the methods employed.

"When we received our orders to evacuate (the reports says) our workers were divided into teams. One group was delegated to dismantle machinery. Another band was assigned to the job of greasing and packing. A third team attended to the removal of machinery to the railway station and loading it onto trains. Some workers went along with the trains carrying the equipment as guards and caretakers.

"On arrival at Sverdlovsk the team method was continued. A group of experts had been sent ahead to inspect the buildings and prepare sites for the machinery so there was no delay. The Communist party committee at Sverdlovsk had demanded that the plant should be in operation within six days after arrival. This was done.

"Labor is a problem, but we have taken on and trained housewives to meet the shortage. Despite the fact that our plant gave no production for 14 days during the process of transfer, we managed to fulfill our monthly quota."

Naturally it is a model case, published as an object lesson and guide to other evacuating factories. Trainloads of migrating machines and workers today are a familiar sight on nearly all Russian railways.

Freight cars loaded with equipment often are accompanied by boxcars carrying whole families of workers. Migration to the east is producing boom conditions in towns where factories resettle. The Siberian town of Novosibirsk, for instance, reports a remarkable growth in a short period as a result of the influx of industries uprooted hundreds of miles to the west under the pressure of Hitler's armies.

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

Musical Program Set


The Hampton Institute alumni unit of the District and vicinity will present a musical program at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The group will also sponsor an address by the Rev. Arthur P. Elmes, pastor of the People's Congregational Church, at 8 p.m. Sunday at John Wesley A. M. E. Church.

IN THE LANGUAGE OF
L'AIMANT

The perfume in this beautiful gift box of Coty luxuries is L'aimant, The Magnet. The accessories match in fragrance and in their shimmering red-gold décor. (Similar Ensemble in Emeraude, "Paris.")

\$4.50

COTY



WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Handsome Haberdashery From a "Boy's-Eye View"

- Cotton Broadcloth Shirt in stripes, checks, solid colors. Regular collar style. Sizes 12 1/2 to 15. **\$1.65**
 - All-silk Ancient Madder Foulard Ties to wear with that new covert suit. **\$1.50**
 - 6x3-Rib Cotton Lisle Socks, solid colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. **50c**
 - Leather Gloves, cotton flannel-lined, for warmer hands. **\$2.50**
 - "College-style" Hats with the favored wider brim. Welt-edge, pugree band. Fur felt, \$3
- THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Mothers and Sons Agree on Covert

Mothers like the famed wear of covert suits—the resistance to snags. Sons recognize the "smooth" smartness of covert suits—the material their dads wear. This model features a three-button plain-back coat, vest and pair of trousers. Sizes **\$23.50** 13 to 18.

Removable-lining Topcoat—two-way comfort with all-the-way style. Tweeds and covert in sizes **\$22.50** 13 to 18.

Both are Properly Labeled as to Material Content
THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



- An Overcoat
- A Topcoat
- Both

THE Doubleton

Double-Purpose Coat for You Young Fellows

Wear it as you buy it for the coldest of weather... you will enjoy its warm comfort. If the weather gets warm, simply "zip" out the patented removable one-piece body and sleeve lining—and you have a smart topcoat. Colorful assortment of tweeds and chevots for fall and win- **\$29.50**

Properly Labeled as to Material Content
STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.



Matrix Has a Shoe Idea That Means Real Comfort

Compare sleeping on a flat board with sleeping on a mattress that conforms to the shape of your body. All the difference in the world, eh? That same difference is in Matrix, "Your Footprint in Leather"—here, the innersole of a pair of Matrix shoes conforms to the shape of the bottom of your foot—curve for curve. No "pounding-in" comfort necessary—no long, unpleasant breaking in. For appearance, note this "Elmwood" last—a representative Matrix shoe **\$12.50** in hand-stained tan calfskin.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR

Rich Historical-design Neckties are Back Again for a Man's Christmas

If you have planned a necktie gift for a man—if you yourself are looking for a rather unusual necktie—then choose one of these famed historical-design neckties. Their richly intricate patterns, designs, colors come out of the romantic past—inspired by famed cathedral patterns, rare sculpture, ancient Byzantine bookbindings, paintings of old masters. Woven of heavy silk—neckties that hold their ability to knot perfectly again and again. For a really superb gift (the boss, maybe?) try a gift-box **\$2.50** of three. Each.



assures you great warmth, long wear and less weight in your
Mt. Rock Overcoat

Thanks to this ingenious looming process used in weaving your Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat, the fabric gets an extra, closely-knit web of pure wool yarns to the fabric. This extra surface, like the point on your nose, acts as a buffer... absorbs shock and stain... lets you wear Mt. Rock harder and longer. Because of this extra surface, your Mt. Rock coat is fashioned from light, fine pure wool yarns that give you less weight and greater warmth. Get the coat that "Stands the Gaff"—get **\$50** your Mt. Rock Fleece overcoat today.

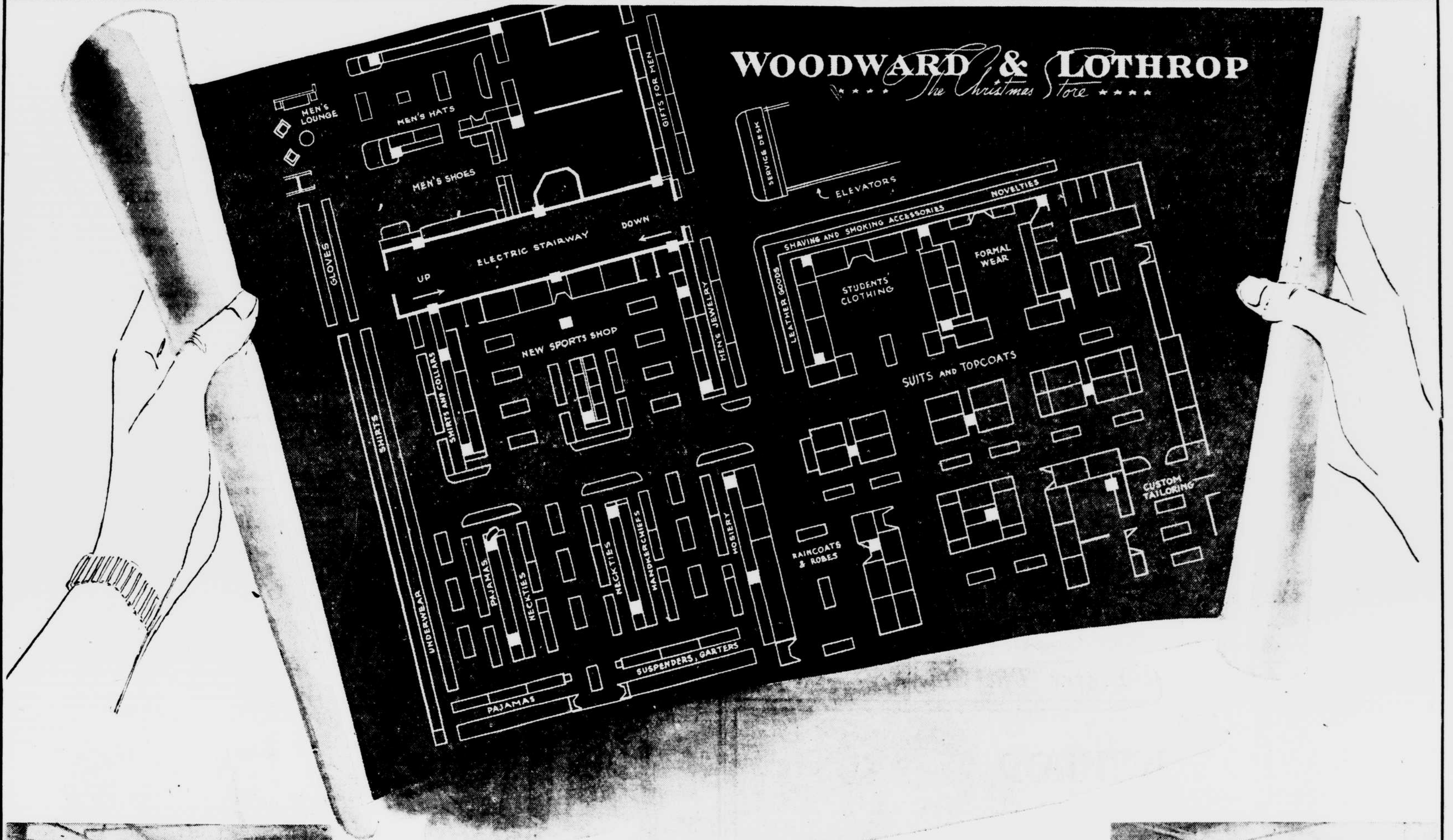
Mt. Rock Cheviot Overcoats—something new in patterns, \$50

Have You This "Occupational Disease" Of Many Car Drivers?

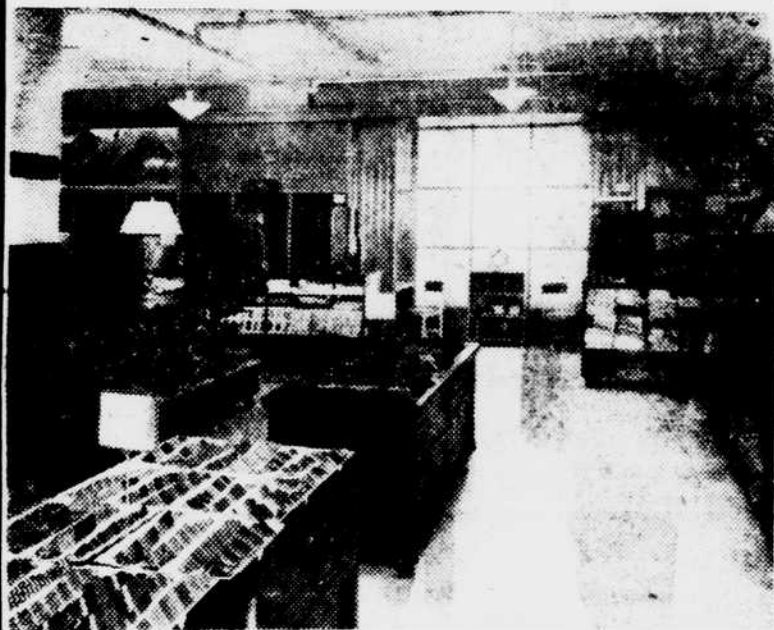
Rectal soreness and piles are said to be the "occupational disease" common to drivers who must be at the wheel for long hours. If you suffer from the itching, burning and tormenting itching of rectal soreness, here is an innovation in the treatment of this condition really different from suppositories, ointments and internal remedies—one that may enable you to sit in peaceful comfort for hours.

Convenient, pleasant and easy to use—no grease to stain clothing—no feeling of bulk—this new scientific development helps bring an incredibly fast and gratifying sense of relief to itching and burning—helps reduce swelling and so ease painful pressure. Truly Prolarmon Rectal, as it is named, is the only relief that is not only for its prompt relieving aid, but for the prolonged relief it helps bring. So successful, it is sold on money-back guarantee. Be sure to ask your druggist today for Prolarmon Rectal and enjoy more driving pleasure. Or send 10¢ for personalized application to Prolarmon, Inc., 24 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

PROLARMON RECTAL



Find That Gift for HIM in The Men's Store . . . Masculine Gift-buying Center



Selecting a Necktie is never a problem when you find such a well-planned offering as we show here. Neckties for every purpose . . . dress, business, sports, formal wear. Every color of the rainbow for any man's preference. Puzzled about the color he should wear? Ask any of our sales-people.



Outdoor Comfort and indoor comfort, too, are more-or-less intangibles. But every jacket and sweater in our Sportswear section incorporates comfort in fit and tailoring. Size, color, degree of warmth, type of activity—you find the answer to any and all in the sports clothing from the Sportswear section for men.



Critical of His Hat . . . you can either select the style you think he should wear (be sure to get his head size right) . . . or give him a "hat box" gift certificate entitling him to his own selection. Dress, business, sports and formal hats are here in excellent variety. Sports caps, canes and umbrellas, too.

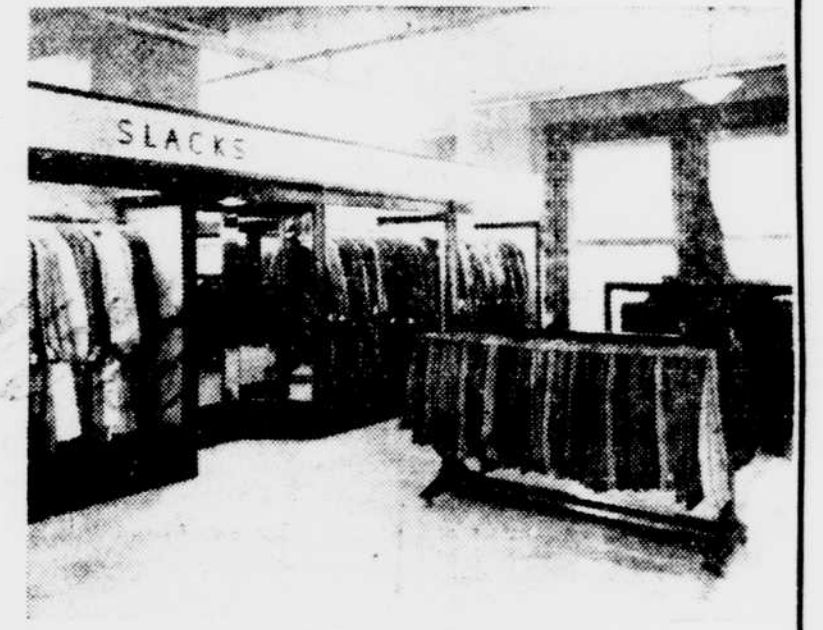
- a complete shopping center for men, on one floor . . . the Second
- less than one minute via the electric stairway from the First Floor
- dedicated to the needs of men—from a collar button to an overcoat
- a special gift section packed with varied masculine gift suggestions
- wide, spacious aisles—designed to facilitate your shopping ease
- counters and display cases that give you wide, visual selection

Everything a man needs . . . everything a man wears . . . is here in one complete section. Shoes . . . hats . . . shirts and other haberdashery . . . men's jewelry . . . sports clothing . . . robes . . . raincoats . . . suits . . . topcoats and overcoats . . . formal wear . . . custom tailoring . . . students' clothing . . . all on one floor, all close enough to each other to make your shopping easier. The blueprint tells the story . . . shows you how convenient the merchandise arrangements. And for men who have "everything," we have planned special gift counters . . . unusual items that you seldom find in a Store for Men. Plan your gift-buying in The Men's Store this Christmas.



Do You Know the Man Who Has Everything . . . that is, in the way of clothing and haberdashery? And you cannot think of a single gift-idea for his Christmas? Then wend your way slowly past any of our special gift counters. Note those special ideas you would never expect to find in a Men's Store . . . gift-ideas selected by men for men. All manner of leather

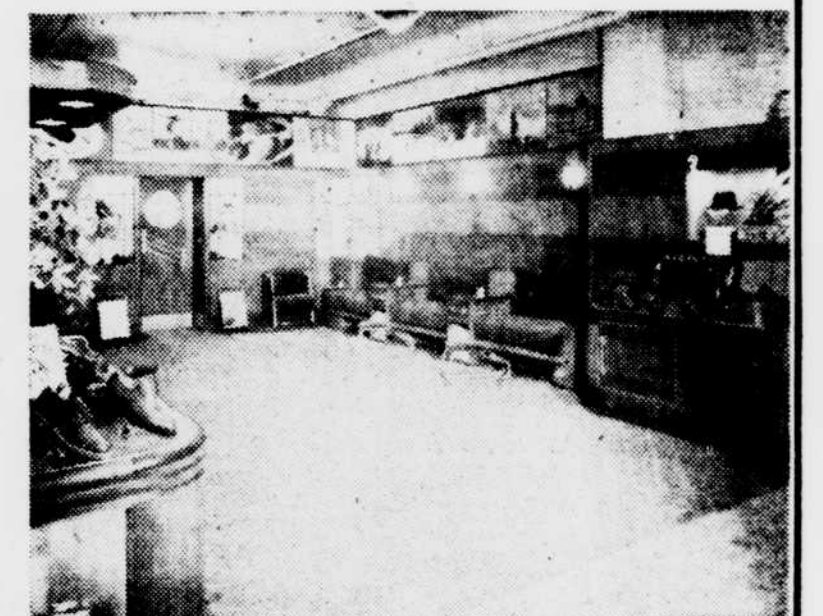
goods from a billfold to a stud box. Masculine jewelry—from sports to formal wear. Hair brushes. Shaving accessories (no matter what he uses to whack his whiskers off). Smoking accessories. Games. Beverage accessories. Lamps. Book-ends. Gifts for men in the service. Wager you will find something here he does not have—and would enjoy receiving.



Robes for Warmth, Robes for Dress, robes for leisure and lounging . . . robes for every purpose at home or for travel . . . conveniently arranged in one exclusive section. Plus host coats and lounging jackets. Add beach robes for Southern wear. Bathrobes in a variety of materials. Wide range of colors.



Who Cares if it Rains . . . certainly not the man who received a raincoat for Christmas. Gabardines—cotton or wool; slickers, short raincoats in fingertip length, fly-front or slide-fastened front raincoats. You even find a raincoat so well-tailored that many men wear it as lightweight topcoat.



Foot-Comfort is Dear to a Man—whether you give him shoes or slippers. In The Men's Store we disguise foot-comfort with really handsome styling. Names you know like Matrix, Osteopath-ik, Johnston & Murphy for the shoes. Slippers by Daniel Green and Evans. Try a gift-certificate for a pair of shoes.

FIRESIDE BEAUTIES



precious intimate
apparel every girl would
love to own

a quilted velvet robe

Beautifully designed with a full, sweeping skirt to flatter her figure, this deep red robe is the lovely gift she will treasure above all others. There's luxury in every \$22.95 line

the evening ensemble

An exquisitely sheer negligee, lavishly trimmed with alencon lace . . . and a matching satin princess gown. She'll consider this your most perfect gift idea. White or opal \$35



Where To Go What To Do

EXHIBIT.
Photographic display, sponsored by the Capitol Hiking Club, auditorium of National Museum, Tenth and Constitution avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

LECTURES.
"Britain Carries On," by Harvey Klemmer, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p.m. today.
"Franz Hals," by Lamont Moore, sponsored by the National Gallery of Art, Lecture Hall, Sixth and Constitution avenue N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC.
Concert, United States Army Band, auditorium, Army War College, 11:20 a.m. tomorrow.

DINNER.
Society of Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today.

HIKE.
Rock Creek Park hike, sponsored by the National Park Service, meet at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Personnel Association Will Meet Tuesday

The Guidance and Personnel Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Macfarland Junior High School to discuss "After the Emergency—What?"

Leading the panel will be Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational information and guidance service of the Office of Education. Other members will be Dr. Frank A. Cyr, National Citizenship Program; Dr. Mitchell Dreese, George Washington University psychologist; Ewan Clague, Bureau of Employment Security; Paul T. David, American Youth Commission; Bushrod W. Aikin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; John Seidel, vocational education director for Maryland; William C. Carr, associate secretary of the National Education Association; Dr. Paul Hanna and John D. Millet of the National Resources Planning Board and Dr. David Ziskind, Labor Department.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Old-fashioned Nighties Have a New Charm for You

you adopt them . . . and thoughtfully
choose them now for Christmas gifts

To be loved all over again (or, perhaps, succumbed to for the first time)—nighties firm around your wrists, sweetly close at your neck, full around your ankles . . . and undeniably enchanting—these three:

Flowered Charmer—soft spun rayon sweetly sprinkled with flowers on pale grounds. Sizes 32 to 40 ----- \$3.95

Happy Medium—the long-sleeved sleek rayon crepe with shirtwaist front prettily embroidered. Pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 40 ----- \$4.95

Like Grandmother's—appealing cotton nainsook, ruffled and embroidered and simply angelic in white. Sizes 34 to 40 ----- \$2.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

Your Wellesley Fur Coat— Seal-dyed Rabbit— Still Low-priced, \$98

(plus 10% tax)

Wise of you to consider this coat your long-term investment in warmth and wearability winter-after-winter. One look at the rich night-black Australian pelts tells you how smartly and luxuriously "turned out" you will be upon all occasions. Hollander-dyeing and the Weld-back process account for its lustre and sturdiness. Sizes 12 to 20 sketched; another style up to 42.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, FURS



Give Outdoor "Fellows" This Warm Pull-over

It takes a real outdoor boy to appreciate the light, durable "baby" shaker-knit-weave of this crew-neck sweater. (62% cotton, 19% wool, 19% rayon.) Mothers approve the hole-defying double elbows. "Blair Junior" comes in blue, brown or maroon. Sizes 28 to 36. \$2

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

"Young-goers" Greet Winter in Snow Suits, \$7.95

Girls love these woolly two-piece suits with perky hoods. Of 100% re-used wool, cotton-lined, they come in brown, navy or wine.

A—Fly-front Jacket smartly embroidered, snug-fitting, slide-fastened ankle-cuffs on the pants. Sizes 7 to 14.

B—Slide-fastened Jacket with sheepskin trimming the detachable hood. Patch knees. Sizes 3 to 6.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND GIRLS' APPAREL.



Gay Stocking Gifts

- Girls' Wool Skating Socks, sizes 8 to 11 ----- 65c
- Embroidered Wool Skating Socks, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 ----- \$1
- Angora Ankle-socks (rayon and rabbit-hair), sizes 9 to 11 ----- 50c
- Links-n-links Mercerized Cotton, sizes 9 to 11 ----- 39c
- "Argyle" Cotton Plaids, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 ----- 75c
- Boys' Cotton Knickerette Socks, sizes 7 to 9 1/2 ----- 29c
- Cotton Knicker Socks, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 ----- 29c, 39c
- Ribbed Cotton Crew Socks, sizes 9 to 11 1/2 ----- 29c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

Here are the Handbags You Choose for Gifts

rich textured . . . important looking and
so varied your choosing is simplified

and you choose them
at savings at this
very special price **\$8.95**

Christmas inspiration for you—a whole dazzling array of handbags. So many leathers, fabrics—so many shapes—at the very price you probably planned to pay. In the group—rich suedes, calfskins, wool broadcloths, gleaming snakeskins in rust, red, wine, blue, natural. Top-handle, under-arm styles, some slide fastened . . . all beautifully fitted. Choose now and solve many a gift problem.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



Nature's Children

Common Scup (Stemotomus chrysops)

By Lillian Cox Atkey

From New York to the Southern States this fish is known as porgie and along the southern coast of New England it is called by its better known name, the scup.

Ever since Colonial days this fish has been one of our important food fishes along the Atlantic Coast. During the summer it is of greatest commercial importance, this industry being carried on from New Jersey to Rhode Island. This catch is made almost entirely by pound nets, otter trawls (dragners) and purse seines. Since 1930 scup fishery has also been carried on during the winter off the Virginia Capes.

Through scientific investigation over a long period of years it has been found that scup migrate from their summer area and are found off the Virginia Capes. When spring arrives, the scup journey to the Middle Atlantic and Southern New England coasts. Thus has man followed the scup and now knows

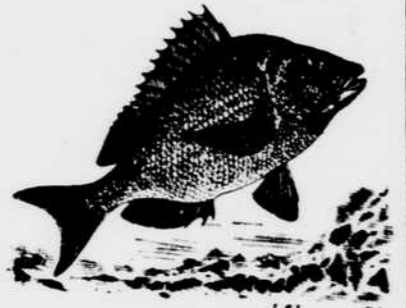
where to locate them summer or winter.

The scup, as you can see, is a deeply compressed fish, its greatest depth being about one-half of its length from its snout to the base or thick part of its tail. While this fish is not marked by any unusual characteristic, it is not easily confused with any other fish. This by reason of the fact that the spiny portion of its dorsal or top fin is longer and higher than the soft rayed part, and it has a deep, crescent-shaped tail. These features are sufficient to separate it from other fish that possess a deep and compressed body. The top of the head is slightly concave, the upper parts of the body are bluish-silver, and the lower parts a plain white with silvery tints.

Adult scup are bottom feeders. They prefer hard, smooth, sandy hunting grounds where small crustacea, mollusks, worms and small fish roam. They have sharp front teeth that are quite capable of taking nice little bites out of clams,

squid and crabs. When spawning days arrive, the first of May as a rule, then scup fast, taking only enough food to keep them alive.

Scup are two years old at their first spawning season and are from 4 to 5 inches long. Apparently these fish do not select some special place for their eggs, since it has been proven they spawn over their entire range both within bays and in the open sea a few miles off shore. The eggs are small, only about



one-twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter, transparent and buoyant. They hatch in 40 hours when the temperature of the water is about 72 degrees Fahrenheit. The scup baby is about one-twelfth of an inch long. It lives on the yolk sac for about three days, then the young fry is on its own. This means he must find enough nourishment in the tiny forms that float on the surface of

the water. By the end of the first summer, all things being equal, the scup will measure 4 1/2 inches, but will weigh one-twentieth of a pound. The average scup found in the market will weigh one-half pound and measure 8 inches in length.

Arlington Rites Today For Gen. J. W. Heavey

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Fort Myer chapel for Brig. Gen. John W. Heavey, who died Tuesday at Walter

Reed Hospital. He was to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers named were: Maj. Gen. M. S. Jarvis, Maj. Gen. H. E. Ely, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, Jr.; Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, Col. R. J. Fleming, Col. Hollis C. Clark, Col. Spencer Cooby, Col. Julius T. Conrad and Col. Louis S. Sorley.

Only 125 horse-drawn sleighs and bobsleds were produced in the United States in 1939, according to the Census Bureau. The 1937 production was 1,158.

Two Win Culver Honors

Henry B. Clagett, Jr., and W. Bradford Norris of Washington are among the more than 100 cadets who have met the qualifications for membership in the 1941-2 Culver Military Academy honor guard. It was announced by the academy in Culver, Ind., today.

Beth Shalom Service

Abe M. Goldstein, local attorney, will be guest speaker before the Beth Shalom Congregation at 8:15

o'clock tonight, using as his subject "The Congregation and the Community." Leading the forum will be Joseph Goldstein, son of the speaker. Services are to be chanted by Cantor Vygod and the choir.

FURS
Repaired
Remodeled
Cleaned
Expert Workmanship
Lowest Prices
Call MA. 5628
MILLER'S Furs
1235 G St. N.W.
Washington's Friendly Furriers

DINNER SET
COUPON Unit No. 3
3 Beautiful Scaled Plates
This coupon, together with 57c, entitles the holder to this week's Parishes Center Dinnerware Offer. Unit 3, at any Redemptive Station. Write plainly.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
For Your Nearest Dealer Call
LA MODE CHINA CO.
920-922 E St. N.W. MA. 6900
Note: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit upon the payment of 57c for each unit.

**1876 BECKER'S 1941
Sixty-Fifth
ANNIVERSARY SALE**
BECKER'S
**SATURDAY
LAST DAY!**
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY GIFT PLAN

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

***** The Christmas Store *****

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Merry, Merry Sweaters Take You Skating

come, all you young ones,
collect warm sweaters
—to top your whirling skirt

A—Wee Ones Wear One with a Hood to Match—creamy natural or bright, beautiful royal blue. 100% wool, embroidered with blossoms. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$4.95**
JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

B—Youngest Sister's Idea of Enchantment—snowy white or rollicking red sweater buttoned to the chin with dull silver color metal buttons . . . with it a cunning cap. (60% new wool, 40% mohair) and pretty as can be with its embroidery touches. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$6.95**

C—Teens' "Draw" the Drawstring Neck Sweater—and love it in warm, wonderful all wool—green, white, red—all color splashed with embroidery. Sizes 12 to 16. **\$3.95**

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Columbia Masterworks Music from the Chocolate Soldier

with Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens
singing these lovely tunes—

My Hero, Sympathy, While My Lady
Sleeps, Ti-ra-la-la, Chocolate Soldier,
Forgive. Number M482, 3 ten-inch
records **\$2.89**

RAMOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR.



An Expert is Here to Teach You Gift Wrapping Magic

Now, you need no longer be "all thumbs" . . . the secret of those professional looking bows, those enticing trimmings will be revealed in a little school we have opened for

Saturday, November 22nd
Classes at 11, 2:30 and 4:30 in the
Conference Room, Seventh Floor . . .
with special instruction by a trained
and experienced representative of
the Tie-Tie Company.

CONFERENCE ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.
After class wander out and discover our gay
"new" gift wrapping section on the seventh
floor. A special spot full of glad gay Christmas
wrappings—wonderful mecca for you
idea seekers.



Santa Claus Suggests—

A Phonograph of Their Very Own—electric and all metal with detachable tone arm and cord for plugging in. Plays up to 12-inch records. In red and buff finish. **\$3.50**

A Dydee Doll Requires Her Tender Care—15-inch rubber dolly with composition head and closing eyes, even soft little ears. And she comes with her layette. Complete. **\$6.95**
Other Dydee Dolls, \$3.95 to \$22.50

The New "Squeeze" Doll—soft and lifelike cries when you turn her over or squeeze either the left or right leg. Composition head, rubber legs and arms and cotton cloth body. 20 inches, daintily dressed. **\$4.95**
Large size, \$5.95

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

The Rink is Yours in Your Irresistible Skating Outfit

you whirl to dizzying chic
—this your charm costume

White jacket buttoned to the hilt with silver color metal buttons. (50% cotton, 25% wool, 25% rayon.) Sizes 12 to 18. **\$7.95**

Full as a Hoop Skirt—the dirndl with shirred waistband—ballooning fullness. Cotton velveteen in broad bands of red, white and green or red, white and black. Small, medium and large sizes. **\$8.95**

Up to Your Elbows in Snowy Mittens—hand-knit wool in red or white, pair. **\$3.95**

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Young and So Useful— Reversible Coats

item number 1 in a school wardrobe
—the coat you turn to
face rain or shine

'Teen-age Reversible—natural color cotton gabardine one side . . . and on the other, solid color teal, brown, green and navy (70% reprocessed wool, 30% wool). Detachable hood, flap pockets. Sizes 12 to 16. **\$12.95**

Girls' Reversible—gay plaid of (60% reprocessed wool, 25% all-wool and 15% reprocessed wool), with hood to match . . . and on the other side, natural color cotton gabardine. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$10.95**
GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.





Kann's HUNDREDS OF NEW DRESSES

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

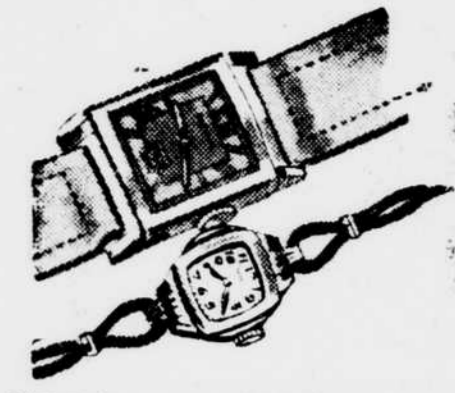
for the Holiday Season!

\$6.66

Every Dress Chosen for Its Value, Fashion, Quality and Fit! Every Dress Worth Much More Than \$6.66!

—It's your duty to look lovely this gay holiday season, and this sale points the way with hundreds of exciting fashions! Dresses to wear to the office, dresses for dinner-and-movie nights, dresses for one girl to give to another—the best of all Christmas gifts! Glitter of sequins and embroidery . . . two-piece effects, peplums, side drapes, long basques! Fine rayon fabrics in black, new pastels and festive high shades. Misses' and women's sizes!

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor.



SPECIAL SALE!
MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S \$12.98
WRIST WATCHES

Splendid Gifts!
\$8.95

—Attractively designed wrist watches in natural rolled gold-plated cases with stainless steel backs. Dependable 7-jewel movements. Ideal for gifts and personal use.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



SPECIAL SALE!
LIGHTWEIGHT SLIPON
CAPEKIN GLOVES

\$2.00 Values!

\$1.69

—Plain and fancy styles with neat stitchings, pipings and expensive embroideries! Definitely unusual qualities for so low a price. Black, brown, white and black with white. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Choose for gifts!



**RAYON AND COTTON
FABRIC GLOVES . . .**

69¢

—Classic styles, some leather trimmed, for sports wear! Chic, dressy types for town costumes! Black, brown, wine, navy, green and other fashionable colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

If You're Thinking About Gifts . . .



**PRINTED
RAYON SATIN
GOWN and ROBE**

ENSEMBLES

\$5.95

—A gift bound to please the most feminine heart on your list! Shimmering rayon satin a-bloom with sprays of delicately colored blossoms. The gowns are in bias-cut styles with very low neckline . . . the full-cut robes can be worn separately. Really two gifts in one! Sizes 32 to 40. Buy a set for yourself!

Kann's—Second Floor.

*Fur
Trims*



Twice a Sell-out!
CLEVER LITTLE COAT HATS
LADEN WITH PRECIOUS FURS
... FOR PRECIOUS LITTLE!

—The highlight of any woman's wardrobe—her fur-trimmed hat! An out-robe—her fur-trimmed hat! An out-robe—her fur-trimmed hat! An out-robe—her fur-trimmed hat! An out-robe—her fur-trimmed hat! An out-robe—her fur-trimmed hat!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

FEATURED

"Fifteens"

SPOTLIGHT THE
NEW SOFT PASTELS

\$15

—Another topflight fashion joins our distinguished featured "Fifteens" . . . those dresses that rank high in value, style, fit and quality! They're the new soft pastels that give you the Light Look Vogue speaks of . . . refreshing under dark coats, charming in the office or over a luncheon table. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



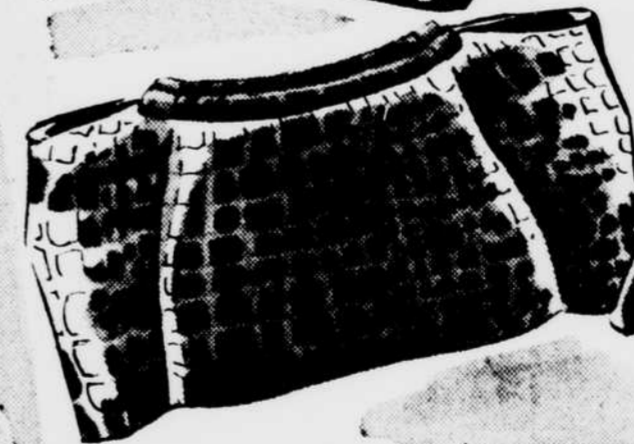
Miss green, pale pink, turquoise, baby blue, 50% wool, 10% rabbit's hair. \$15.

Baby chick, turquoise, 45% wool, 55% rabbit's hair. \$15.

Pink, 45% wool, 55% rabbit's hair. \$15.



*Beautiful
Bags . . . \$3.98*

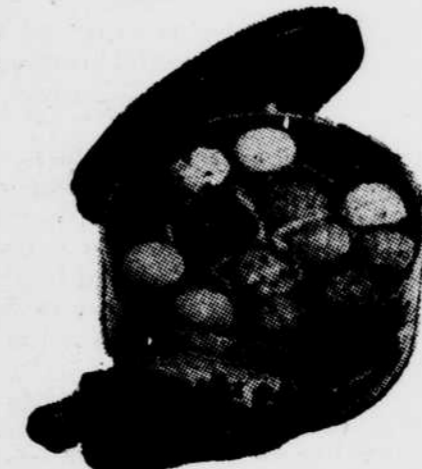


- Distinguished Dressmaker Bags
- Beautifully Tailored Bags
- Many with Extra Compartments

—Every woman who appreciates fine bags will be delighted with this collection! Proud little pouches, large sleek envelopes, dashing top-handles and streamlined zipper-top styles. Smooth calf, genuine goatskin (that wears so well), luxurious suede and broadcloth. Black, navy, brown and wine.

Monocraft Initials at 25¢-35¢-50¢
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



3-Lb. TINS "COUNTRY CARNIVAL" COOKIES

—A taste thrill, these crisp and wholesome cookies! Delicious assortment, coconut, chocolate, ginger, nut and vanilla, packed in colorful round tins! **\$1.19**

• 2½-lb. Tin De Luxe Hard and Filled Candies, special **\$1.00**

Kann's—Candy Dept.—Street Floor.

29th Men Turn Back Armored Thrust in Carolina Games

Troops From Meade Get Quick Backing of New Air Support Unit

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

COMMAND POST FIRST AIR SUPPORT COMMAND, NEAR HOFFMAN, N. C., Nov. 21.—The 29th Division from Fort George G. Meade, Md., which helped to turn back an armored thrust on the northern flank yesterday and advanced deep into red territory, got some prompt co-operation from bombers, observers and fighters of the new air support group.

Observers spotted tanks advancing on Blue troops far west of the Pee Dee River, the "international boundary line" between opposing armies, whose tactical clash is in its final stages. Light attack and dive bombers rushed to the focal point and pursuit craft protected them from interruption. The new teamwork between land and air forces of the support command in beautiful theory would function something like this. Such and such a regiment of the 29th, say, loses contact with the other elements and is in danger of destruction or capture by an encircling movement. The situation may be sized up by an air observer, who radios to his home field. In all probability, however, it

would be reported in an urgent phone message from the regimental to the divisional post command and then to the post command of the 5th Blue Army Corps. On the general staff is an air officer who relays the request for aid to the post command of the first air force command, concealed in a deep pine grove some 50 miles behind the front, along with the post command of the 1st Army under Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

Keeps Touch by Radio.
On Gen. Drum's staff is Col. William E. Kepner, chief of the first permanent air support command to work with an army in the field under simulated war conditions. In the Louisiana maneuvers the chief of the tank support command was not a member of the commanding general's staff and his contact with the staff was through a liaison officer.

The request for aid for the 29th is put up to Col. Kepner, who has the whole picture before him. The colonel is in touch by radio, teletype and telephone with eight fields scattered at strategic points over Blue territory in the Carolinas. From the fields fly some 120 pursuits, 60 light attack and dive bombers and 50 or more observation planes of his command.

On status boards in his mobile headquarters he sees charted the present positions of all planes, either grounded or in the air. He can tell at a glance which planes are on the alert—gassed and ready to go, that is, with pilots standing by ships whose engines are at efficiency operating temperatures.

Phone Rings Suddenly.
On another status board the colonel sees the latest positions of

enemy aircraft as reported by all elements. He also has detailed weather reports—citing visibility, forecasts for every area of the wide-flung maneuver territory. These reports are corrected every two hours on identical weather maps at the post command and the air fields through teletype symbol bulletins. The colonel also has at his fingertips the result of civilian air spotter reports sifted through an information center at Raleigh.

On the basis of complete information, he decides which aircraft will get the tactical mission. I was at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., when such an order came through. The pilots of the 90th Bombardment Squadron had been on the alert. They lunged in the bright sunlight outside their operations office, playing mumble peg and spinning yarns. Suddenly the phone rang inside the flimsy frame office and every man was on his feet. "What's cookin'?" shouted the youngest pilot, but the others were watching the squadron commander at the phone.

"Have At" the Target.
"Here it is boys," he said 10 seconds later, bending over a detail map. "Tanks are our objective in this area. We'll be there in 18

Don't Be FALSE To Your TEETH

False teeth are often more attractive than nature's own. But not the kind that wobble and drop when you eat or talk. Get DENTLOCK Denture Powder to hold them firmly, comfortably. Q And use DENTGLO Denture Cleanser to keep them sparkling clean, stain-free. At drug & 104 stores. Avoid substitutes.

minutes after the take-off. Rendezvous over Manchester. Take off in three. If you fellows see a target over the mission area which I don't see have at it.

"Let's go." Two cars, motors running and drivers at the wheels, were waiting to take us to bombers dispersed about the edges of the field in whatever cover the scrub afforded. Two minutes later we were in our places and the attack group of A20-A's was taxiing out of the rough into the fairway.

Exactly 18 minutes later we were over the tanks, dropping simulated 100-pound demolition bombs from slightly under 1,000 feet. All this occurred in less than half an hour.

Unified Team Work.
The first Blue Army, working at last night's communique, advanced materially its north and south flanks against armored forces. The 29th Division was approaching Monroe, rail and highway junction 20 miles southeast of Charlotte, N. C., along with the 26th Division. The 29th's new tank attack and

anti-tank units, apparently, were proving their worth against armored troops, who also have superior aviation forces, including almost 100 medium bombers totally lacking on the Blue side.

The land forces, however, could never have advanced so rapidly without unified team work with the air support command.

That, at any rate, is the conclusion of the arm-chair tacticians in this neck of the woods, and the woods are full of them.

Thanksgiving, incidentally, was just another busy day for the troops, who will have their turkey on Sunday—some 300,000 pounds of it.

ITCHINGS SCRATCHES STINGS
and other externally caused skin irritations quickly soothed by highly successful CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

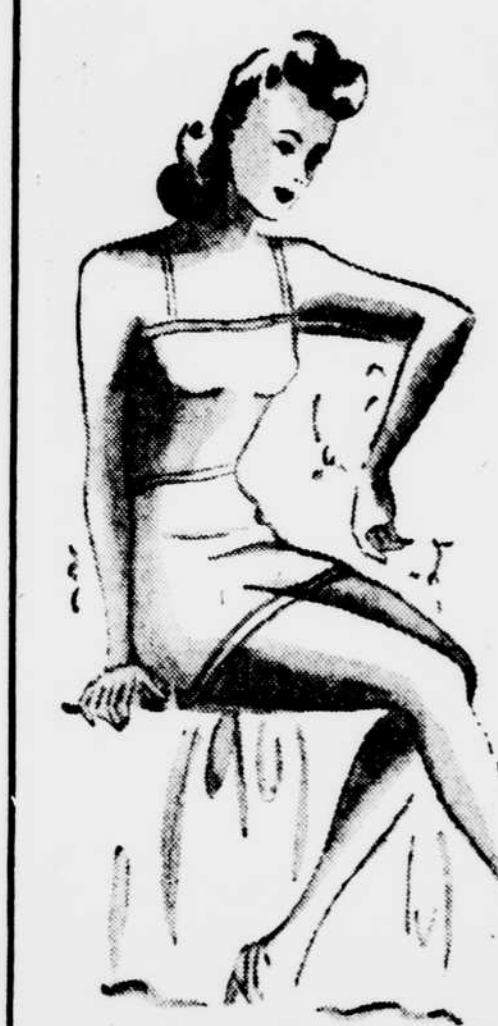
Drivers Sue Each Other, Win Moral Victory

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Two automobile drivers, who sued each other following a dead-end street after months of litigation. Here's what happened:

1. Cars collided.
 2. Each driver charges other with reckless driving.
 3. Same judge dismisses both warrants same day.
 4. Drivers appeal to Circuit Court.
 5. Circuit Court jury awards each defendant equal judgment.
 6. Both cases disposed of—so far as court is concerned.
- The winners? Harry Temple and Robert Lillard, only they didn't win anything except a moral victory.

SORE THROAT (DUE TO COLD)
Quick take this new improved throat medicine for temporary relief. Soothes as swallowed, then works internally. 35¢

THOXINE
—NOT A GARGLE—



DUTCHESS
"STRYDE-FREE"
RAYON UNDIES

No binding—reinforced at points of strain . . .

—Designed for the modern, busy woman . . . will not bind uncomfortably and are reinforced at points of strain . . . Vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins and briefs in a soft "blush" shade . . . Very easy to launder . . . no ironing necessary. Sizes 34 to 42.

69¢
Sizes 44 and 46 . . . 79¢

Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Dana sends a lipstick to the Tabu cult!

Lipstick TABU
With Flacon of Tabu Parfum in the top plus a dram bottle of TABU \$5

—If "forbidden" TABU is your favorite perfume, you'll never rest 'til you get this lipstick—it's scented with Tabu—puts smouldering Tabu right on your lips. And inside the cover, there's a flacon of the precious perfume itself. TABU Lipstick is created in five shades of "forbidden red" . . . colors that actually stay gorgeous on your lips. The case is covered with real gold, polished to jewel-luster—the most important lipstick we've ever seen.

(MEN . . . what a grand gift idea!)

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

LAST DAY!

SALE
OF 89¢ and \$1.00
SILK STOCKINGS IN 3-THREAD, 4-THREAD AND SERVICE WEIGHTS

—Silk stockings always please! They satisfy the practical soul and delight the fastidious . . . Three-thread rayon top dressy sheers for special occasions and 4-thread business sheers for the everyday grind . . . Also cotton top service weights. Choose from several feminine shades.

79¢ pr.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

STREET FLOOR DIST. 7200

It's TRAIN TIME "TOYLAND"

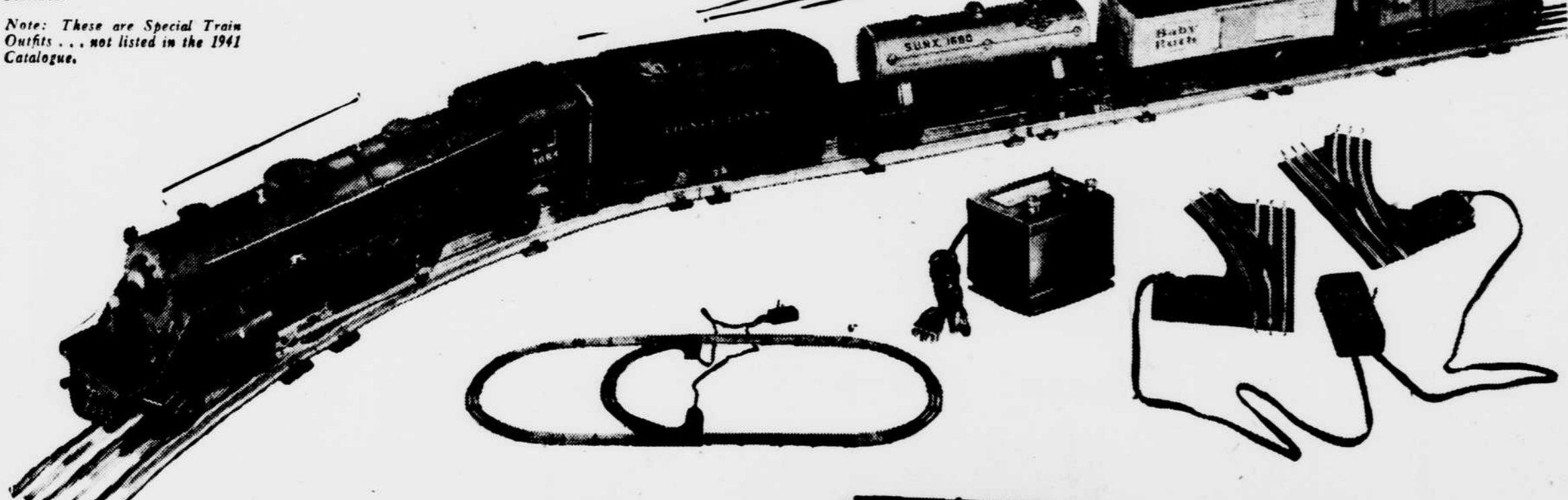
5 BIG SPECIALS READY TO PULL OUT TOMORROW!

FAMOUS "LIONEL" AND "AMERICAN FLYER" OUTFITS

at **Kann's**
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

—Real trains in everything but size! All the excitement, action and adventure of real railroading! Big, powerful locomotive pulling heavy freight and passenger trains. New, sleek "Royal Blue" locomotive freight train and new "Choo-Choo" locomotive passenger train . . . 5 special train outfits in all. Complete with transformer . . . operated by remote control!

Note: These are Special Train Outfits . . . not listed in the 1941 Catalogue.



\$7.95 "ROYAL BLUE" FREIGHT TRAIN
—This famous American Flyer Streamlined beauty is 41 1/2 inches long! Sleek "Royal Blue" steam-type Torpedo design, 12-wheel locomotive, box car, tank car and caboose. Track forms a 120° circle—complete with transformer.

\$6.99

SEE OUR 40-FT. OPERATING TRAIN DISPLAY
—Come and see the trains chug by . . . the 30-ft. lighted station! Streamliners and steamers . . . Freights and sleek passenger models! All electrically operated by remote-control boxes . . . completely assembled with operating loaders, magnetic cranes and automatic dump cars. It's Action at the touch of a button! So make way for the Toyland Choo-Choo!

\$12.95 "LIONEL" FREIGHT OR PASSENGER
—18-piece freighter with its big, powerful locomotive pulling a tender, lumber car, Shell Oil tank car, dump car and caboose. There are 8 sections of curved track, 2 sections of straight, a lock-on and a transformer! "O-27" gauge. Also 19-piece passenger train outfit.

\$8.99

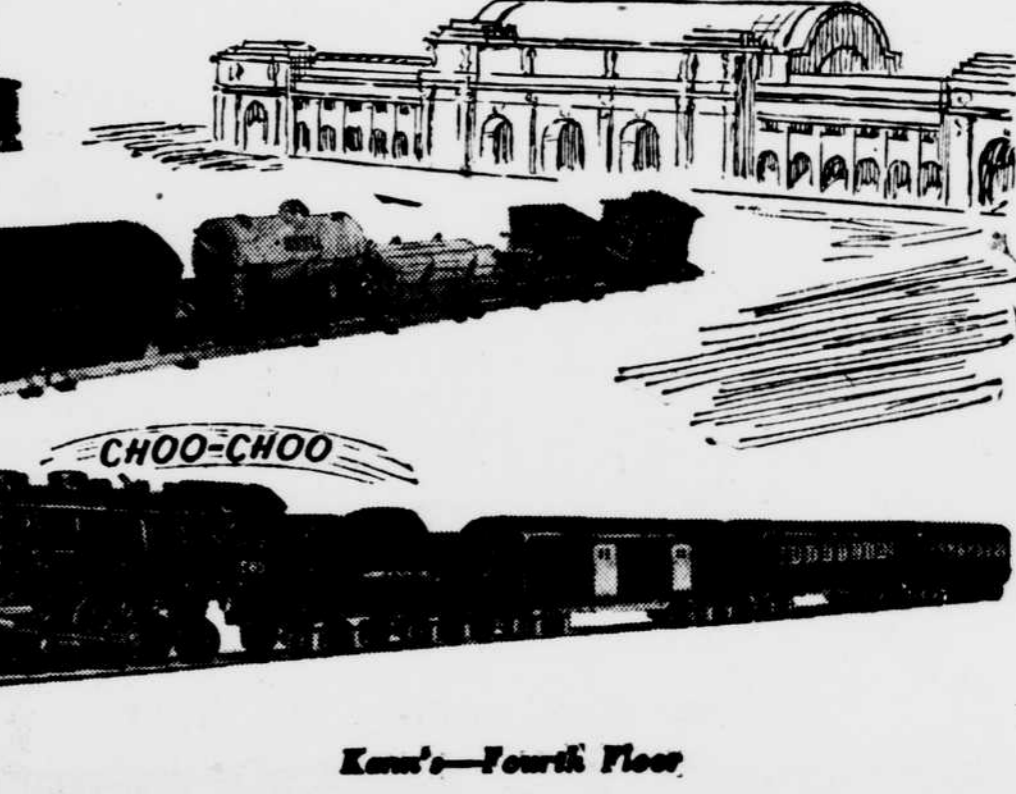
\$16.95 "CHOO-CHOO" PASSENGER TRAIN
—A realistic, fascinating American Flyer Train with "Choo-Choo" locomotive. 3/16" scale model train outfit over 4-ft. long. Tender with built-in "Choo-Choo" baggage car and 3 coaches, 18 sections of curved track forms a 120° circle, complete with transformer.

\$14.99

THIS \$16.95 26-PIECE "LIONEL" FREIGHT
Including Electrically Operated Switches

—This "O-27" gauge outfit has a powerful black steam-type locomotive with coal tender, oil tank car, box car and caboose. All cars have double wheel trucks. Runs forward and backward by remote control. Includes a pair of electrically operated switches, transformer, 10 sections curved track, 8 sections straight track, lock-on and switch control box.

\$12.99



Picture in Almanac Shows That Leopold Has Grown Thin

Belgians Quick to Note Change in King Since Troops Saw Him Last

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Occupied Belgium, Nov. 13 (Delayed)—An almanac cover picture of King Leopold of the Belgians showed today that the 40-year-old prisoner-monarch had grown noticeably thin since he last was seen with his troops.

Belgians were quick to notice the change in the King's features when the first picture of him since he capitulated to the Germans last year was released.

The photograph, showing Leopold and his three children in the gardens of the Laeken Royal Palace, is on the cover of the 1942 almanac put on sale on behalf of charitable institutions.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Willer, 1220 Brentwood road N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this week. Mr. Willer, 78, a retired cabinet-maker, and Mrs. Willer, 78, natives of Germany, were married in Lancaster, Pa. They have three children and six grandchildren.
 —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Back Wages Are Paid To Pet Dairy Workers

Back wages of \$16,449 due under the Fair Labor Standards Act have been paid to 182 employees of the Pet Dairy Products Co. in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia, the Wage and Hour Division announced today.

Payment of restitution followed an inspection of the company's plants by William M. Eaves, regional director at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Eaves reported that the company evidenced a co-operative attitude, accepting the division's findings as to the employees entitled to overtime and those who were exempt.

Of the annual production of household washing machines—1,500,000—more than 1,350,000 are electric machines, and over 100,000 are gasoline-engine driven, according to the census.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration safely



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!
 39c a jar (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Scant News About Health. It was taken last June on Princess Josephine Charlotte's confirmation day and showed the King in dark miff.

Since the King retired to the solitude of Laeken Palace, 3 miles north of Brussels, as a war prisoner, there had been only scant news about his health and activities.

There were no public ceremonies on Leopold's birthday anniversary, November 3, although mass was sung and prayers said for him in all the churches of Belgium.

German sentinels stand at the entrance to Laeken Royal Park. Meanwhile, food prospects for Belgium's 8,000,000 persons look brighter this winter than in the last, newspapers said today.

Potato Supply Improved.

The press said every one now was assured of getting at least "the minimum amount of food to which he is entitled."

Authorities said they hoped to keep rations at the present level through the winter.

The potato supply was noticeably improved, although the crop yield is low. Many Belgians cultivated their own patches.

The wheat picture is the blackest, but authorities said the country's supply would carry it through until March.

Driver Is Exonerated

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 21 (Special)—Leonard Putman, 36, of Waterford, was exonerated in the accident last Saturday in which Mrs. Lucy Ball was killed. The coroner's inquest conducted by Dr. John A. Gibson held the accident "unavoidable."

Spain estimates it will produce over 35,000 tons of cork this year.

WASHINGTON MEN KNOW AND DEPEND ON THE QUALITY OF

"Commander"

ONE and TWO-TROUSER... **SUITS** OVERCOATS • ZIPCOATS • TUXEDOS

\$29.50 ea.

Great Line-up of Clothing Values:

- Two-trouser Tweed Suits.....\$29.50
- Clear Finished Worsted Suits..... 29.50
- Fine Covert Cloth Suits..... 29.50
- De Luxe Sharkskin Worsted Suits..... 29.50
- Midnight Blue Double-Breasted Tuxedos..... 29.50
- Fleece Overcoats..... 29.50
- Zip Lined Topcoats (the coat with two weights) 29.50

Fabric content noted on each garment.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.



Open This Evening Until 9 P.M.



When One Room Must Serve as Two

If your living room serves also as a room for someone to sleep in, may we suggest a Pullman Sleeper? The Pullman is available in artistic sofa styles with a double bed completely hidden within. See them at Mayer & Co.

Pullman Sleeper—Knuckle arm style, upholstered in light background floral figured cotton tapestry of good quality; reversible spring seat cushions; mattress.....\$167.25

Pullman Sleeper—Love seat size with correspondingly narrower sleeping bed; rose texture weave mohair, reversible spring seat cushions; mattress.....\$145.00

Pullman Sleeper—In a lovely figured cotton tapestry; natural; reversible spring seat cushions; inner springs.....\$173.75

Pullman Sleeper—Comfortable overstuffed style with reversible spring seat cushions and upholstered in a small figured cotton tapestry; mattress.....\$133.50

Pullman Sleeper—modified Chesterfield type in an ivory background figured cotton tapestry; three reversible spring seat cushions; inner springs mat.....\$164.50

Pullman Sleeper—Graceful, shaped-back type, in rose texture weave mohair; reversible spring seat cushions and luxuriously comfortable; with mattress.....\$156.00

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

SALE! Famous Make \$3.95 & \$4.95 Men's SWEATERS



—For gifts or for your own use—you can't go wrong with any one of these fine quality sweaters of this nationally known make (you'll recognize the label). Smart styling, fine tailoring and quality fabrics—featuring the wanted colors and styles—button-front, zipper-front, slip-over styles—in solid tones, two tones and contrasting effects in a large variety of weaves and fabrics.

(Properly labeled as to fiber content)

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

\$2.88



The Warm, Friendly, Cordial Gift for a Man!

Glove Sale

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values

\$1.99



- Pigskin
- Suedes
- Copeskin
- Lined
- Unlined
- Fur Lined
- Wool Lined
- Cotton Lined

—Choose from plain, embroidered or hand-sewn backs; clasp, slip-on or strap-wrist models. Black, brown, tan, cork, natural and gray. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 in the group. For Sport or Dress wear!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Let's have STEAK



DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING
 More over dressing in small bottle.
 qt. **33¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
 Salad Dressing
 qt. **35¢**

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER
 Carefully selected U.S. No. 1 peanuts made in Virginia.
 1 lb. jar **17¢**

- Breakfast Suggestions**
- Vogt's Philadelphia Scrapple 2 1 lb. cans **29¢**
 - Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour 20 oz. pkgs. **5¢**
 - Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour *2 20 oz. pkgs. **19¢**
 - Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour 20 oz. pkgs. **13¢**
 - Gold Medal Bisquick For Waffles *40 oz. pkgs. **26¢**
 - Vermont Maid Pancake Syrup 12 oz. bot. **15¢**
 - Champion Pancake Syrup qt. bot. **27¢**

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland and Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until close of business Saturday, Nov. 23, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



SAFEWAY GUARANTEES that it will be tender, juicy, fine flavored or your money back

PORTERHOUSE

If hubby is fussy about his steak (and he has a right to be) let him sink his teeth into a Safeway Guaranteed Porterhouse. He'll find it tender . . . juicy and fine flavored. If he doesn't . . . come get your money back. Scientific ageing of good meat is the answer. You can be sure of every cut of meat you buy at Safeway.

lb. **37¢**

SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND lb. **31¢**

BOTTOM ROUND lb. **29¢**

CHUCK ROAST lb. **19¢**

PORK LOINS Whole or Half lb. **23¢**

- Baking Chickens lb. **27¢**
- Frying Chickens Plymouth Rocks lb. **25¢**
- Frying Chickens Senico Brand lb. **29¢**
- Fresh Hams Whole or Hook End lb. **25¢**
- Fresh Shoulders lb. **22¢**
- Plate Boiling Beef lb. **10¢**
- Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. **29¢**

- SAUSAGE** Briggs All Pork lb. **29¢**
- SAUSAGE** Gwaltney's Smithfield lb. **32¢**
- SCRAPPLE** Briggs Bulk 2 lbs. **25¢**
- PORK PUDDING** lb. **23¢**

SLICED BACON
 Standard Sliced lb. **25¢** Happy Valley lb. **35¢**

GUARANTEED
RIB ROAST
 OF BEEF
 lb. **24¢**



A Glass of Milk With Two Meals Every Day will help you build resistance against colds . . . sickness

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

2 qts. **23¢**

- Lucerne Dari-Drink Chocolate Flavored qt. **9¢**
- Lucerne Buttermilk qt. **9¢**
- Lucerne Whipping Cream 1/2 pt. **22¢**
- Lucerne Coffee Cream pt. **22¢**

- SUGAR** Pure Cane * 10 lb. sack **55¢**
- FLOUR** Gold Medal * 12 lb. sack **53¢**
- FLOUR** Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack **45¢**

- Cherub Evap. Milk *3 tall cans **23¢**
- Land O' Lakes Evaporated Milk *3 tall cans **23¢**
- Carnation Pot or Borden's Milk *3 tall cans **25¢**
- Gardenside Cut Green Beans *2 No. 2 cans **19¢**
- Del Maiz Niblets Corn *2 12 oz. cans **21¢**
- Del Monte Early Garden Peas 2 17 oz. cans **25¢**
- B&M Baked Beans 28 oz. tin or glass **15¢**
- Hershey's Chocolate Syrup *2 cans **15¢**
- Libby's Sauerkraut *3 No. 2 1/2 cans **25¢**
- Derby Corned Beef 12 oz. can **23¢**



JELL-WELL
 DESSERTS & PUDDINGS
 6 Gelatine Flavors 3 Pudding Flavors 4 pkgs. **15¢**

Lots of Rich Cream Added

BLOSSOM TIME COTTAGE CHEESE
 One Paged Container **10¢**

FRESH, GREEN
STRINGLESS BEANS
 2 lbs. **27¢**

From Hawaii

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
 *2 12 oz. cans **17¢**
 2 No. 2 cans **23¢**

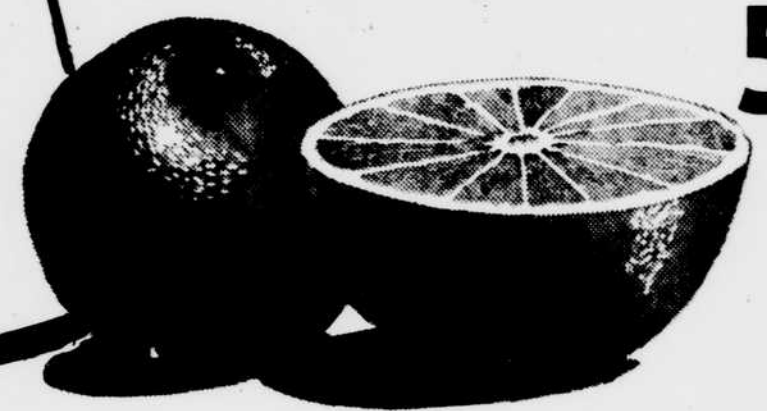
- Heinz Baby Foods *3 cans **19¢**
- Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins 2 15 oz. pkgs. **15¢**
- Crax Crackers *2 1 lb. pkgs. **29¢**
- Pink Salmon *2 1 lb. cans **33¢**
- Peter Pan Salmon 2 1 lb. cans **39¢**
- Diamond Walnuts Large Budded lb. **27¢**
- Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. **25¢**

LEARN MORE ABOUT NUTRITION

Is your family really well fed? Are they getting all of the essential vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates? One way to be sure is to enroll in Julia Lee Wright's "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." A simple, workable correspondence course of ten lessons which you can study at home. Enrollment blanks at your Safeway.

FLORIDA ORANGES

5 lbs. **25¢**



Why buy apples by the pound and oranges by the piece? They both vary in size . . . yet this has been a practice for years. Safeway has changed all this by pricing oranges (and nearly all other fruits and vegetables) by the pound. This way you are sure of getting exactly what you pay for.

- "True Value by Weight"
- Idaho Potatoes For All Cooking Purposes 5 lbs. **20¢**
 - Fresh Green Peas 2 lbs. **25¢**
 - Red Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. **15¢**
 - BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. **17¢**
 - Fresh BROCCOLI lb. **13¢**
 - BUNCH TURNIPS 2 bun. **9¢**
 - White ONIONS 3 lbs. **14¢**
 - Green PEPPERS lb. **12¢**
 - Crisp RADISHES 3 bun. **10¢**
 - Fresh PARSNIPS lb. **5¢**
 - D'Anjou PEARS 3 lbs. **25¢**

CRISP
CELERY HEARTS
 bunch **9¢**

WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs. **21¢**

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Repeat Sale: "Crepe de Chine" Full-Fashioned Silk

GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—MA 5720

Chiffon Stockings

All silk top to toe, full-fashioned, ringless "Crepe de Chine" chiffon of lovely sheerness. Looks like a 2-thread, wears like a 4-thread and is a 3-thread, with stretchee top. Slight irregulars.

69c

Seconds of 1.00 Black Heel Chiffon Stockings.....59c

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor



BUY YOUR XMAS NEEDS NOW...
Take advantage of these thrift prices and use our
LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN



BILLS NOT DUE 'TIL JANUARY

Books closed. Start now on your Christmas gift list and take advantage of Goldenberg's day-to-day thrifty values.

TOYLAND



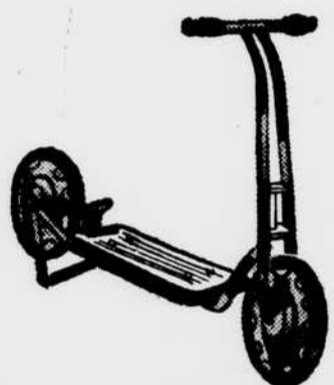
Blackboards
2.98

Strong wood frames, neat varnish finish, with copy roll and fine blackboard. Complete with eraser.



TABLE SETS
4.98

3-piece set, including Colonial design table and two solid back chairs. Made of hardwood with maple finish.



Sturdy Scooters
1.98

Provides healthy fun for boys. Full size stamped steel spokes, wood body, metal stand and foot braces.



Baby Dolls
1.98

Famous "Horseman" make baby dolls with soft, cuddly body and natural features. Crying "mamma" doll, beautifully dressed.



Doll Coaches
4.98

Made by Whitney Carriage Company. 4-bow hood finished in grey, blue or garnet. Wood body and rubber-tired wheels.



Velocipedes
3.98

For boys or girls. Adjustable seat and handle bars, rear step plate, 12" front wheel, with heavy rubber tires.

Goldenberg's—Toyland—Downstairs.



Girls' 3-Piece SNOW SUITS
3.99

Keep youngsters healthy and warm in snow suits like these. Button front coat, lined snow pants, knit ankles and hood. Navy, wine, green. Sizes 10 to 14.

Toddlers' 2-Pc. Snow Suits
2.29

Made of soft fleece with zipper front, knit waist and ankles. Matching cap. Sizes 1 to 3.

Girls—Second Floor

Intimate, Feminine Gifts of
RAYON SATIN SLIPS
1.98

- Lace Trimmed
- Embroidered
- Lace Ruffles

Daintily detailed, beautifully tailored of lustrous rayon satin—gifts right at the top of the list! Brand new styles in pleasing variety—trimmed with fine quality laces, others with embroidery and still others with lace ruffles. Tealose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie—Main Floor



Open Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

Saturday Only—Every
39.95 & 49.95
Furred Coat

In our Stock **\$33**
A Dramatic After-Thanksgiving Sale That Provides Extraordinary Savings!

Topflight fashions tailored faultlessly from beautiful fabrics in black and colors. Border coats, collar and cuff coats, magnificent plastrons, coats with front fullness, swinging swaggers, full-cut box coats with full-skin Persian, Mink-dyed Fitch, Tip Skunk, London-dyed Squirrel, Silver Fox, Kit Fox and other luxury furs.

Goldenberg's—Coats—Second Floor



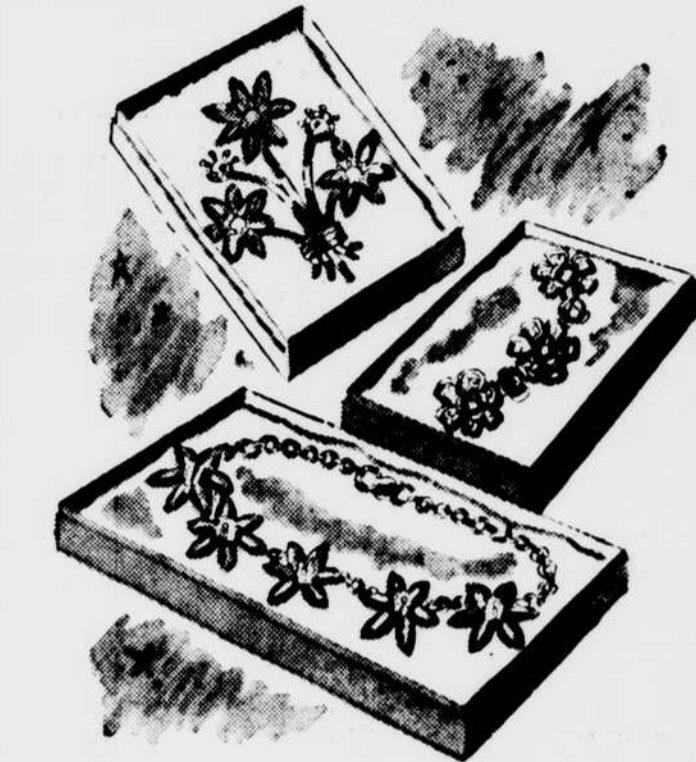
PASTELS... IN

Smart New
Holiday Dresses
3.99

- Wine • Blue
- Green • Football Colors
- Also Blacks

One and two-piece frocks with torso lines, new necklines, smartly detailed with beads, nailheads, jewelry or self trims. Short, elbow or bracelet length sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dresses—Second Floor.



Smashing Values in a Big Collection of
Costume Jewelry
BOXED FOR GIFT GIVING!

- Lapel Gadgets
- Necklaces
- Sprays
- Clips
- Brooches
- Bracelets

69c

Exact copies of expensive jewelry selling at many times more than this special thrift price. Each piece individually packed in embossed gift box—a setting that enhances the beauty and sparkle of the jewelry.

Goldenberg's—Jewelry—Main Floor

SATURDAY ONLY! Fur-Trimmed

Hats

1.84



It's the perfect complement to your fur-trimmed winter coat or to the fur coat itself—the ensemble that every woman loves to wear. These darling little hats are styled right up to the minute and priced at worth-while savings for Saturday only.

Hats—Second Floor



Genuine Seal Leather Bags
3.00

The leather alone is a rare treat at this time, but the practical interiors, plus the stunning styles are a real surprise.

Handbags—Main Floor



Novelty Cotton Fabric Gloves
59c

Novelty alipon styles of fine woven fabrics with suede-like finish. Many with smart leather trims. Black, brown, wine.

Gloves—Main Floor



TURBANS WITH NAIL STUDS
69c

Flattering dress-up turbans of soft chiffon velvet, with huge loops, studded with shiny nail heads. Black and colors.

Accessories—Main Floor



1.99 and 2.99
Skirts and Sweaters
1.77

Trim tailored skirts in gay, colorful plaids and solid colors. Sizes 24 to 30. Wool sweaters in classics, basic alipons and cardigans. 34 to 40.

Sportswear—Second Floor.

Gay Colored CHENILLE ROBES
2.39

A gay, comfortable robe to slip into chilly mornings and evenings. Soft chenilles in blue, rose and wine with full wrap-around skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Robes—Second Floor.

Good Sports for Fall




Saturday—One Day Only!
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' \$3
SPORT OXFORDS
1.99

Everything new and smart in the world of sports footwear. Choose from 40 styles in moccasins, saddles, casuals and roamers, black, brown and two tones.

Footwear—Main Floor.





Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

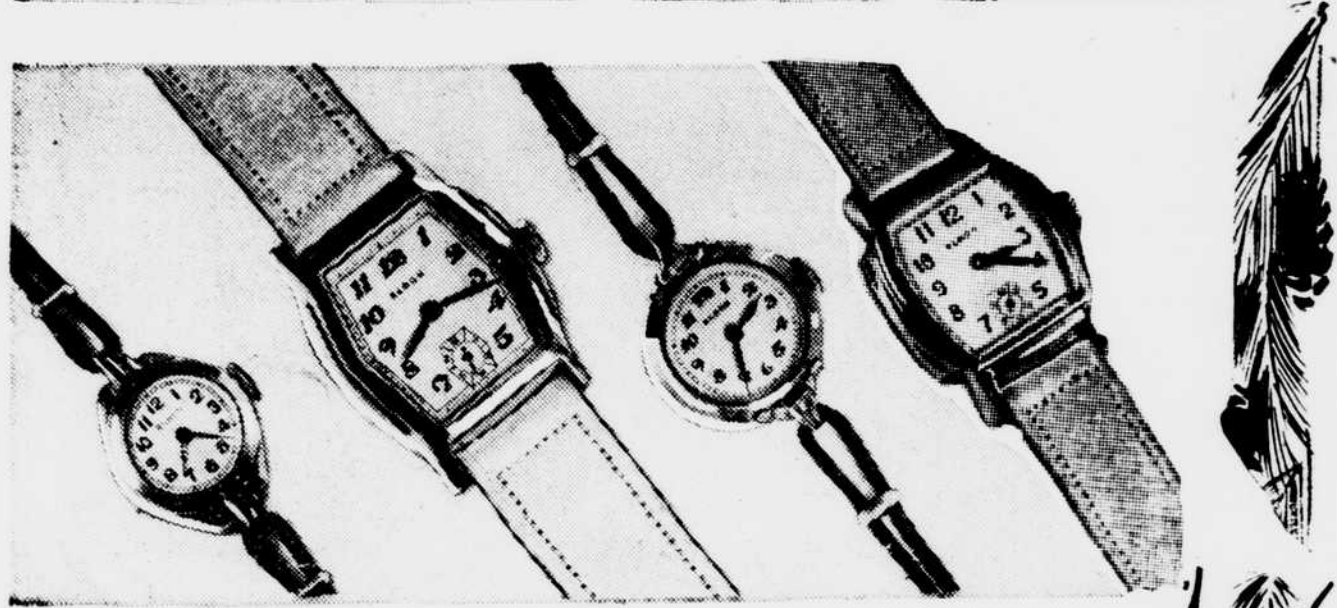
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

STORE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Enjoy Dinner in our
Balcony Tearoom This
Evening, 3:30-8:30 p.m.

55c

Manhattan Clam Chowder
or
Chilled Tomato Juice
Roast Vermont Turkey with Chestnut Dressing
and Cranberry Sauce
or
Filet of Sole with Cheese Sauce and Cole Slaw
Choice of Two:
Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans,
Fresh Sauerkraut
Choice:
Fresh Fruit Salad or Hearty of Lettuce
with Russian Dressing
Sweet Potato Pie Ice Cream Chocolate Cake
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate
No Substitutions.
Chairs May Not Be Held or Reserved.



SALE! 14.95 to 19.95
17-Jewel WATCHES
12.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Ladies' and Men's fine watches in smartly styled rolled gold plate cases, stainless steel backs, 17-jewel movements, constructed for precision time-keeping, guaranteed for one full year. A Christmas gift of impressive beauty and long usefulness.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



Here's Your Pick of
BOYS' CLOTHES

16.95



**YOUNGER MEN'S
2-PC. SUITS**

100% All Wool! Campus popularity winner with single-breasted coat, matching pleated slacks. Brown or blue in neat herringbone or diagonals. Sizes 34 to 38. 16.95.

**WAMPACA
OVERCOAT**

The original "warmth without weight" coat. Single breasted, fly front. Natural, camel or luggage in wool, reused wool, cotton. Sizes 12 to 16. 16.95.

**THREE PIECE
CADET SUIT**

Single-breasted coat with two pairs of slacks (one matches, one contrasts). Herringbone or overplaid, brown or blue. (Wool and reprocessed wool.) 14-17 16.95

**2 KNICKERS-
LONGIE SUIT**

Two fully lined knickers, pleated slacks, single-breasted coat! Herringbone or overplaid in new, reprocessed and reused wool. Brown or blue. Sizes 8 to 13 16.95

**ZIP LINING
OVERCOAT**

An all-weather coat. Wool lining zips in or out. Single-breasted, fly front, set-in sleeves. New, reprocessed and reused wool. Sizes 11 to 16 16.95

Above Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' and Younger Men's Shop—Fourth Floor

Sale! Our Regular \$1
Sheer Silk Chiffon
HOSE
78c



All-silk, thin-as-a-web chiffons in 3-thread weight, at our regular Post-Thanksgiving reduction. Can't tell when we'll be able to repeat this offer—so stock up for yourself, and make someone happy at Christmas!

\$1 Cavendish Fine Gauge Hose
89c

Gossamer 3-thread silk chiffon hose in a wide variety of lovely fall and winter shades. Reinforced tops of silk. Always a welcome gift!

1.35 Lancrest "51" Hose
1.08

Beautiful winter tones in strongly knit 3-thread, 51-gauge silk hosiery, with the Bemberg rayon reinforced tops. Wonderful for service wear!

(Hosiery Gift-Wrapped for Your Convenience.)
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Christmas "Hand-Out"
American Glace
**CAPE
GLOVES**
2.25



Many a feminine hand would appreciate the thoughtful gift of lovely American Glace Gloves. We've a wide choice of classic 4-button pull-ons and smart novelty gloves, also hand-sewn. White, black, brown. We have the gloves to please. Just tell us the size and we'll help you choose.
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Sale! Smart 'Teens' and Girls'
WINTER COATS

LAST DAY!—SATURDAY—AT THIS GREAT SAVING

If you've been waiting for a good buy—don't wait any longer! This is it! Included are fleeces, tweeds, soft weaves, novelty fabrics (new, reprocessed, reused wool, rayon and cotton—properly labeled as to material content). All popular winter colors. Sizes 7-14, 7½-16½, 10-16, 9-15.

For Girls, reg. 10.95 to 22.95, now 8.21 to 17.21. Includes practical reversibles, smart boxy, princess, and swagger styles, clever legging sets, and many beautiful fur-trimmed coats.

For Teens, reg. 12.95 to 29.95, now 9.71 to 22.46. Smart reversibles, coats with zip-in chamois or wool linings, stunning swagger or fitted models, and many flattering, dressy styles.

Special Clearance Group of Teen Coats, regularly 10.95 to 16.95, being closed out at 50% off! Now at 5.48 to 8.48—½ price!

LANSBURGH'S—Smart Teens and Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

25%

SAVINGS



**Last Day! Boys' & Girls' 3.50 & \$4
FITZWELL SHOES**

Start them off with the right footing—guaranteed correct by X-Ray fit! Popular saddles in two tones or brown and white. Moccasins or side laces. Suedes or suede and alligator grain leather. Dressy patents. 3½-9, AAA-B.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

2.99



Perry Martin's "Morning Melodies" on Station WRC, every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20 A.M.

Mayflower Descendants Celebrate Compact Day

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District will hold its regular Compact Day dinner meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky will be installed as governor for a third term.

Mr. Thatcher will speak on "The Pilgrim Contribution" from 4 to 4:15

o'clock this afternoon over Station WMAL. Another feature of the celebration. It was said, was the reading of the Mayflower Compact in all the public schools.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner will be the Netherlands Minister, Dr. A. Loudon, and Mrs. Loudon; Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns of New Hampshire and Mrs. Horace M. Towner, president of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Dr. Loudon will address the society.

Mrs. Daisy Munroe is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Mu-

sic will be by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. On Sunday morning, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., will devote his sermon to the Mayflower Compact.

Firemen Studying Ways To Combat Bombs

An instructor's course in methods of combating war gases and incendiary bombs has been started at

the Mount Rainier (Md.) Firehouse. Two men from each of the Prince Georges County Fire Departments will take the course, which will last at least eight weeks. Graduates will then instruct the men in their departments as well as train auxiliary firemen in the county. Classes will be held every Wednesday night under the direction of Thomas G. Basil, assistant chief of the Annapolis Fire Department and regional instructor of the Fire Extension Service, University of Maryland.

New Output Cut Hints 'Freezing' of Auto Models

By the Associated Press. Defense officials have ordered a further cut in passenger automobile production and preliminary steps to "freeze" 1942 models for the duration of the emergency have been taken. Simultaneously the O. P. M. moved to modify a ban on the use of

chromium and other vital metals for automobile decorations. A reduction of at least 56.1 per cent in passenger car output was ordered for next February by Leon Henderson, director of the O. P. M. Civilian Supply Division, who said manufacturers would be limited to 174,122 cars during the month, compared to 396,521 produced last February. He warned that increasing scarcities of steel and other critical materials probably would force greater reductions. The Civilian Supply Division's au-

tomotive branch announced it would recommend issuance of an O. P. M. order prohibiting model changes for 1943, thus avoiding need for retooling. The proposed modification of the ban on bright work, originally effective December 15, would allow the automotive industry an additional 15 days to exhaust present stocks. It would also exempt windshield wipers, door locks, ventilator latches and body screws. Under the original order, use of copper, nickel or

chrome on all bright work or body trim was banned. **Second Generation Survives Avalanche** Buried five days in the snow of an avalanche, a Chilean carbiner named Tapia was saved by a rescue party. He is the father of the man who was supposed to be the only survivor of the Caracoles avalanche, near the Argentine-Chilean border.



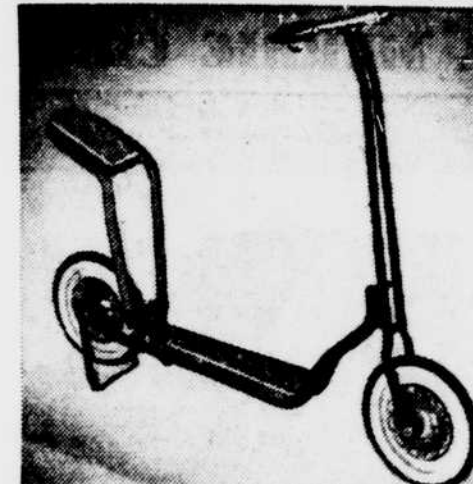
Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

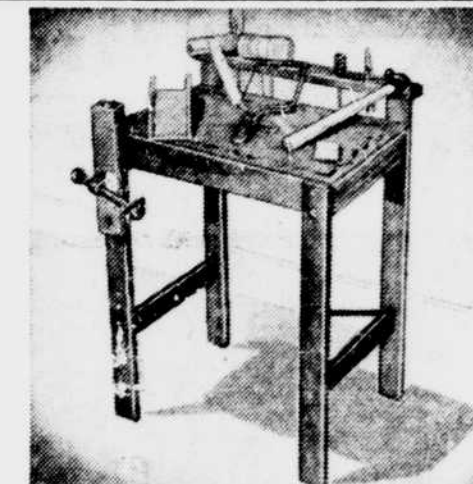
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS



Large-Size Steel Wagon
Has full-size bed. All-steel body with sturdy channel steel underbraces. Heavy rubber-tired wheels and curved tubular handles. Special composition bearings. Easy-to-steer. Bright red finish. **3.98**



Scooter With Folding Seat
Extra sturdy construction with steel frame and running board. Has big 10-inch artillery wheels, tubular handle, brake and parking stand. Seat folds out of way when not in use. Double finish in colorful combination. **3.98**



Work Bench With Tools
Complete. Has hard masonite work surface. (Built-in wood vise.) Complete working outfit includes: Hammer, screw driver, chisel, T-square, mallet, etc. Has rack to hold tools. Wood parts are stained. **1.98**

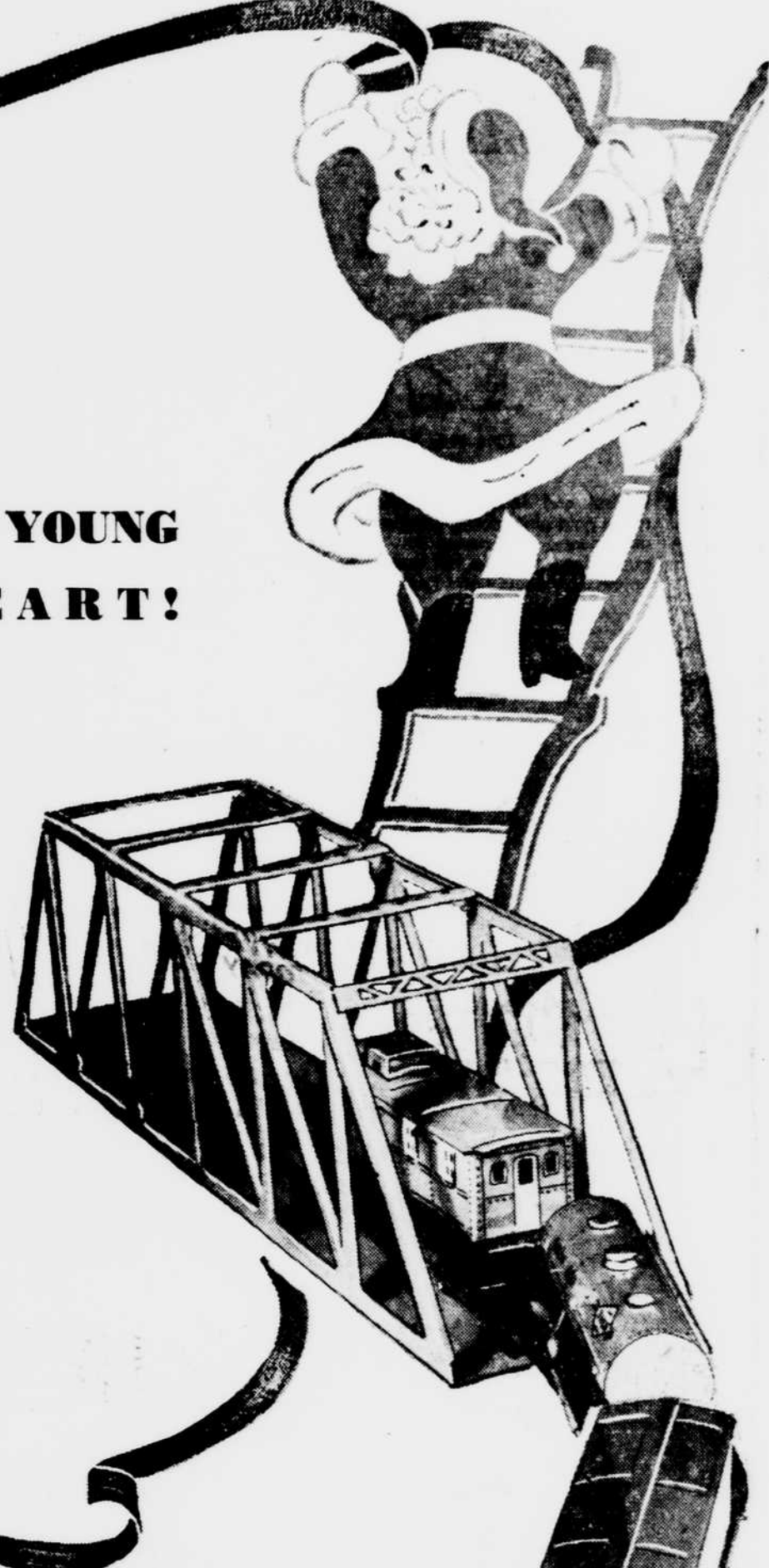
Toys

FOR THE YOUNG AND THE YOUNG OF HEART!

OLD SANTA CLAUS has done it again! Yep, that merry old gent, with the white whiskers and the avoirdupois, hit the jackpot this time. What a haul! Honest t'goodness, his toy bag's as big as a whale! And crammed with the stuff Christmas is made of!

Lots of dream-come-true things to light up any young romantic's eyes... loads of put-'em-together jiggers to knit the brows of that amateur scientist... Bunches of whizbang games and gadgets to keep the young Indian off the warpath for months! And—he's got a gift awaiting you now—be sure to ask for it when you come to Toytown.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor



Here Comes the Big New 29-Piece LIONEL TRAIN

with Remote Control and Automatic Coupling

10.99

The locomotive is a copy of a powerful steam-type engine. The tender has electric coupler (can be separated and re-coupled whenever and wherever your switching requires it). Train is made up with box and oil cars, and caboose. It operates on an 18-piece track. Complete with one pair of switches, bridge and transformer.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

ONE-DAY SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY

'MAGIC SKIN' DOLL OUTFIT

- 3.95 'MAGIC SKIN' DOLL
- 1.98 BATH TABLE
- 25c SET OF ACCESSORIES

TOTAL VALUE, 6.18

4.99

Saturday Only



She is just like a real baby! She comes to her little doll mother—ready to take her daily bath. The large folding table-and-bath has dressing table top and all the accessories she'll require for her toilet (from clothes pins for her laundry to talcum for her petal-soft Magic Skin).

She's an adorable new member of the famous "Magic Skin" family. Her Latex skin glows rosy-soft in appearance. And because her hands are "Magic Skin," too, she can clasp them and perform other engaging antics. 16 inches tall.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK!



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

EVERY WEEK-DAY MORNING!
Lansburgh's Radio Program
'MORNING MELODIES'
featuring Perry Martin, over Station WRC every morning from 8:05 to 8:20.

Stressed by Harper's Bazaar . . .

COLOR Under Your Coat 12.95

Further continues Harper's—"this is a tendency we notice most and like best about the new winter dresses. The serenity of cut, lovely shocking brilliance of the colors. Colors that are exactly right under a fur coat." Here are three in wool and rabbit's hair.

- A. Swathed midriff frock in aqua, Ming blue, Fuchsia; 10-18.
- B. Jewel button frock in rice paper beige, rose Ming blue; 10-18.
- C. Fly-front frock in Goli sand, Ming blue, green, fuchsia; sizes from 10-18.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor



She's thrilled with "something nice to wear"!

SWEATERS & SKIRTS in WINTER PASTELS

Pretty as the Christmas bells on her tree. A selection Santa himself couldn't have bettered—in fact, you'll want to play Santa to yourself with several. Sweaters as soft as bunny fur. Long "sloppy" sweaters the young crowd likes. Cardigans, crew necks, and a caravan of others. See them!

Sweaters in soft type wool zephyrs and wool-and-angora. Torso sweaters, sloppy cardigans, V-necks, crew necks; 32 to 40 2.99 to 7.95

Skirts—plaids and monotones in luscious pastels. Pleated all around, eluster pleats, single pleats. Wool, reused wool, rayon; 12 to 20 3.99 to 7.95

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

3.50 each sweater



LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Heart-Warming Glamour for Christmas!

HOUSECOATS AND ROBES

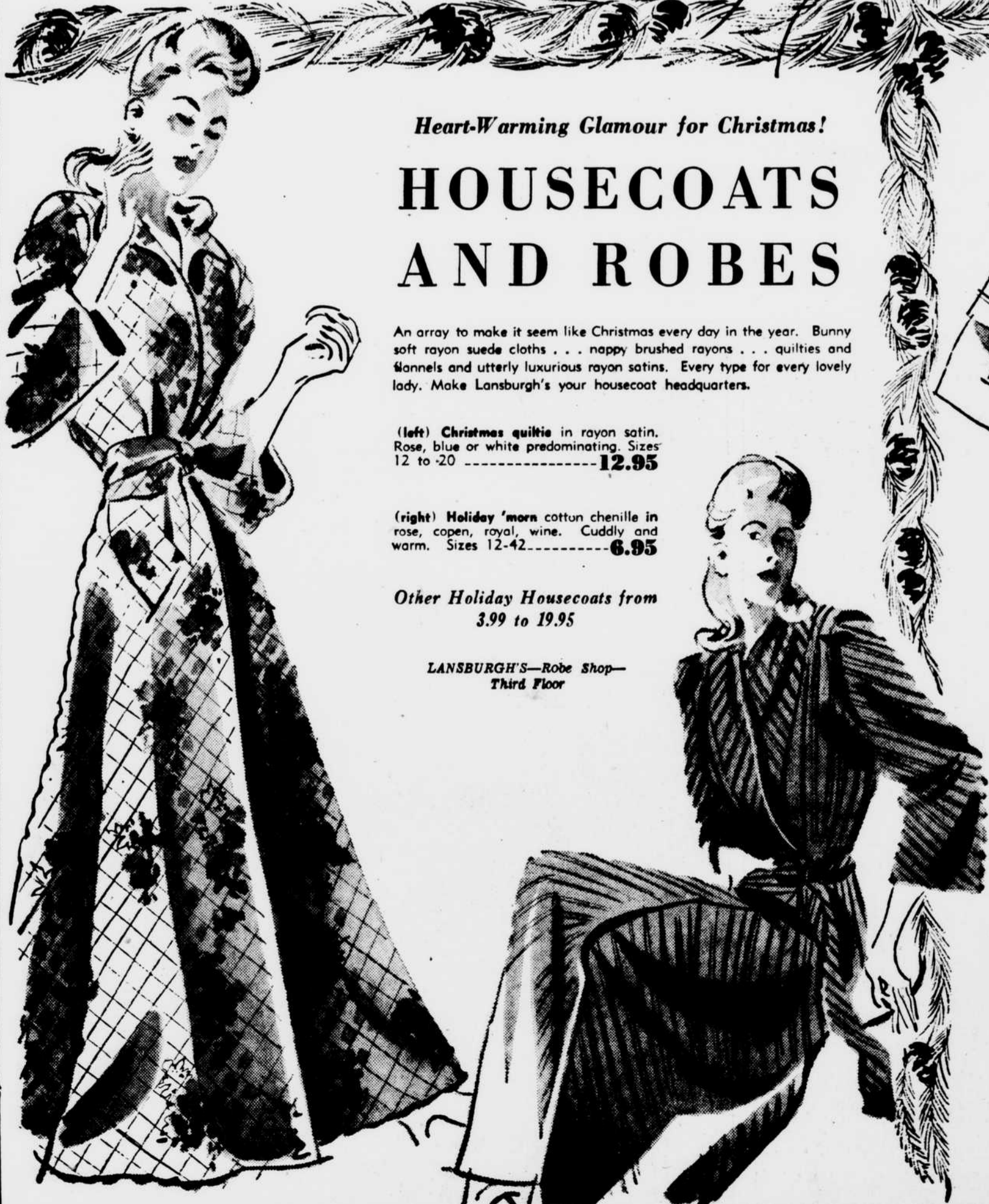
An array to make it seem like Christmas every day in the year. Bunny soft rayon suede cloths . . . nappy brushed rayons . . . quilts and flannels and utterly luxurious rayon satins. Every type for every lovely lady. Make Lansburgh's your housecoat headquarters.

(left) Christmas quilts in rayon satin. Rose, blue or white predominating. Sizes 12 to 20 12.95

(right) Holiday 'morn cotton chenille in rose, copen, royal, wine. Cuddly and warm. Sizes 12-42 6.95

Other Holiday Housecoats from 3.99 to 19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor



Santa Knows Her Intimate Desires!

Barbizon PAJAMAS 3.95

Two-tone pajamas that lead a double life. In bed the comfortable cut makes for wonderful comfort. Out of bed the contrasting colors make them ideal lounge pajamas. Rayon crepe Lagere in azure-and-grape, frost-rose-and-soldier blue. Sizes from 12-20.

Miss Jane Bradley, Barbizon expert, will be in the Barbizon Shop to discuss lingerie problems with you.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor



Designed to fly high in the American fashion scene!

PHYSICAL CULTURE 'MAINLINERS'

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

6.50

Casual as your reversible coat! Meant to give just as much real wear. Shoes you'll find ideal with holiday activities looming ahead. You can go forever in comfy "Mainliners."

- Pert, ghillie, in antique tan
- T. W. A. in brown or black
- Taxi . . . in brown, black, navy

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Make Certain Old House Is Structurally Sound Before Restoring It

Use Care in Placing Pictures In Relation to Wall Space 'And Furniture Beneath

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell—I remember your story about the "Cinderella House" two years ago, and would like some advice on doing a similar job on an old house in Maryland. It looks as though nothing could ever be done to make it livable, and I would like to know how the house you mentioned was estimated for cost, and just what things I should look out for.

Answer—First of all, get a man experienced in building and estimating to go over it with you. Make a list of all things that need to be done and the approximate cost of them. The main thing that made the Cinderella House worth doing was the fact that it had a fine brick basement, the foundation was in good order, there were no termites and the heavy structural parts needed no changing. Because of this, all expenditure went into items for comfort and convenience. If your house is not sound structurally it will cost more money than new construction to replace it, and will not be worth the cost unless you have exceedingly fine architectural detail which you feel must be preserved. Get a careful estimate first. Figure that it will cost you more rather than less than the estimate and then you will know how to proceed.

Dear Miss Nowell—I have two very lovely water color paintings which were given to me as wedding presents. They are unframed, about 10 by 12 inches, and I would like your advice about framing them. I plan to use them over small tables at either side of my fireplace, as they go well together. K. H.

Answer—Consider your paintings in relation to the whole composition of the wall space they are to occupy on either side of the mantel and the table placed under them. I should think that a five or six inch mat would frame them just about right in size. The frame may be an inch wide, and flat, of light wood or it may be narrower than that in natural wood with a little color worked into it. Frames these days are selected to go with the painting and repeat, if possible, the accent color in the picture. The picture framing shops will give you good advice on this and can show you just how your paintings will look by slipping it into various size frames with mats of different widths and colors.

Dear Miss Nowell—I am planning to have a Victorian sofa upholstered. It is in pretty bad condition and the upholstery has been flattened down considerably. I want this redone with the high tufting and buttons. Is this more expensive, and what would be a wise choice for a cover? L. T.

Answer—It is a little difficult without seeing your sofa to advise you correctly, but I will give you all the information I have and then you will be able to make the decision. The high tufting you mention was a fad of the late Victorian era, which brought the fashions of the

Orient to this building. Turkish and Indian decor was the rage, and the deep, hard tufting of chairs, sofas, banquettes and the like was an offshoot of that. It does not belong with the graceful wood-framed sofa with the carved finial which is more useful today in our homes. This type had a buttoned back, which gives the effect of tufting, but is not as deep and is much more comfortable. Your sofa might be done in antique velvet, a needle-point fabric with tiny garlands of flowers, or a striped or figured brocade. It should be rich in color. The deep tufting is more expensive, as the whole surface of the upholstery must be built out about 4 inches before it is covered. The button back costs very little more than straight recovering. If, by any chance, your sofa is the straight-backed type with covered frame and deep tufting, then it is of the "Turkish" period and you may cover with red plush, have the deep tufting and be right.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have just purchased some draperies that are a very loose weave of rayon and cotton. One person told me they would shrink and one that they would stretch at the windows. What shall I do about the hems?—P. T.

Answer—Hang them up at the windows and do not hem them for three days. Then pin the hems in just as they touch the floor. Blind stitch the hems in, by hand, and let them hang a month or two to see what they will do. My guess is that they will "stay put" now, but shrink up a bit in damp weather next summer. On any case, with hems basted, it will not be difficult to change them.

Spiced After Game

Spiced cider, cranberry or tomato juice or fruitade make a grand "hot toddy" to serve after the game. Have the beverage all ready and heat up as needed. Serve it in the old-fashioned mugs, if you have any, but tall glasses will do. Pass some freshly heated cheese crackers or salted wafers. And pretzels go well with the beverage.

Charcoal Tablets

Charcoal in tablet or lump form placed in the water with soft-stemmed flowers such as snapdragons, which are especially unpleasant to handle if at all neglected, serves both as a cleanser and deodorizer.



A highly flavored turkey roll, incased in a flaky crust, is one of the nicest ways in which the Thanksgiving turkey may take an encore.

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's Editor

By this time you should be able to face the holiday turkey without a shudder—even though yesterday you hoped never to see or hear of it again! Fortunately, turkey makes the best leftover dishes in the world, so you can plan now to really enjoy your noble bird to the bitter end—usually the soup kettle! Here are a few suggestions that may help you to vary the more familiar "review of turkey!"

TURKEY ROLL.
 2 cups sifted flour.
 3 teaspoons baking powder.
 3 teaspoons salt.
 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening.
 2 to 3 cups milk.
 3 cups turkey, shredded.
 Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead gently. Roll dough out to rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Spread turkey bits on biscuit dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion and seal edge. Bake on baking sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with gravy. Other ground cooked meats may be used.

or, if that is all gone, substitute tomato sauce.
COLD TURKEY LOAF.
 (One loaf 3½ by 8 inches.)
 2 tablespoons butter.
 2 tablespoons flour.
 1½ cups milk.
 1 tablespoon gelatin dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water.
 ¼ teaspoon salt.
 ¼ teaspoon pepper.
 1 teaspoon dry mustard.
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.
 1 teaspoon paprika.
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
 ¼ cup mayonnaise.
 2 egg whites.
 2 cups ground turkey.
 Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk to slightly beaten egg yolks and add to flour slowly, stirring constantly. Place over hot water and cook about 20 minutes without stirring. Remove, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add

all seasonings, blend well and add chopped or ground turkey. Fold in mayonnaise and stiffly beaten egg whites last. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. The seasoning should be more pronounced in a loaf that will be served very cold. Rinse bread pan with cold water. Pour in turkey mixture and chill at least four hours before serving.
SPECIAL TURKEY HASH.
 Cut all the meat off the carcass of the turkey. Dice it as small as possible—cut up into dice a cupful of the leftover stuffing. Add half a pound of fresh or canned mushrooms, sautéed in butter and cut into small pieces. Take all the gravy left—if there is not enough of this use a little strong bouillon as well—and simmer the turkey stuffing and mushrooms in it. Serve on pieces of toast or split biscuits. This hash should be dark brown and about the consistency of cream.

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber

LUNCHEON.
 Cream of Spinach Soup
 Scallops Radishes
 French Toast Tea
DINNER.
 Roast Loin of Pork
 Baked Sweet Potatoes
 Buttered String Beans
 Coffee Jelly Coffee

THURSDAY.
BREAKFAST.
 Tomato Juice
 Ready-to-Eat Cereal
 Bacon Whole Wheat Rolls
 Coffee
LUNCHEON.
 Grilled Sardines on Toast
 Lettuce with French Dressing
 Apple Sauce Tea
DINNER.
 Pork and Mushroom Pie
 Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets
 Floating Island Coffee

FRIDAY.
BREAKFAST.
 Orange Juice
 Cooked Cereal Scrambled Eggs
 Toasted English Muffins
 Coffee
LUNCHEON.
 Cheese Souffle
 Mixed Vegetable Salad
 Doughnuts Tea
DINNER.
 Salmon Loaf Egg Sauce
 Potatoes with Parsley Butter
 Buttered Peas
 Apricot Upside Down Cake
 Coffee

SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST.
 Pineapple and Prune Juice
 Ready-to-Eat Cereal
LUNCHEON.
 Creamed Dried Beef
 Hot Biscuits Cabbage Salad
 Cookies Tea
DINNER.
 Steamed Herring
 Spinach with Lemon Butter
 Butterscotch Pie Coffee

WEDNESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
 Stewed Apples
 Cooked Cereal
 Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST.
 Grapefruit
 Cooked Cereal
 Toast Coffee
LUNCHEON.
 French Onion Soup
 Lettuce Sandwiches
 Cake Tea
DINNER.
 Cold Roast Beef
 Stuffed Potatoes Scalloped Eggplant
 Celery Salad
 Scandinavian Prune Pudding
 Coffee
TUESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
 Orange Juice
 Ready-to-Eat Cereal
 Bran Muffins
LUNCHEON.
 Roast Beef Hash
 Water Cress Salad
 Cookies Tea
DINNER.
 Kidney Stee
 Steamed Hominy
 Spinach with Lemon Butter
 Butterscotch Pie Coffee

Child Should Go to Sleep Quietly

Prolonged Crying Bad for Nerves; Be Soothing

By Lettice Lee Street

Youngsters are not naturally afraid. They feel no apprehension of the dark or of being left alone until they are taught to do so by the attitude of the adults in charge of them. The mother who shows her fear that her child will fall, be run over, be bitten by a dog or any one of a dozen other possible calamities that might occur, communicates her dread to her youngster. The result is that he, too, is made afraid, of what he is not sure, but he knows that he is very uncertain of his own powers to protect himself.

I do not approve the practice of allowing a child to cry himself to sleep. When a youngster does this he exhausts himself and becomes so keyed up that sleep is impossible. Nor is it wise to make a regular practice of rocking a child to sleep. If a child is truly crying from nervousness and the mother can tell it may help to soothe him if she will sit quietly, without speaking, by his bed, her hand upon his shoulder or on his little hand. A young child may develop the good habit of going to sleep or back to one of crying. I suggest devoting an hour before bedtime to setting the scene for the sandman. Give the child a very light supper. A warm bath and a back rub before bed are soothing. A softly read story or music that suggests sleepiness will help to make little eyelids heavy. A sleep-time toy to cuddle; a magic toy that makes all little girls yawn, and makes, too—oh, there are countless uses you may use to subtly suggest sleep.

Never say, "Don't be afraid," but instead, employ a suggestive thought that may sound silly to you, but is in reality very sensible, because it is spoken in language that is appealing and understandable to a little child, such as: "My bed is nice and cozy. All the living things go to sleep now so that they may work and play tomorrow—maybe even the chairs and tables and pictures do, too. They are all still here, like you and daddy and I are, we just cannot see each other with our eyes shut," and let your voice grow softer and slower as you speak.

Dorothy Dix Says . . .

Fathers Guide Their Daughters By Being Companions to Them

Not long ago at a big ball a man said to me: "Will you help me find my daughter? All of these half-starved, half-naked little girls look alike to me." I laughed, as was my cue, but I thought soberly enough, that's true, brother, and it is no joke. Nine-tenths of your fathers scarcely know your daughters by sight and you haven't any more idea of what sort of human beings they are and what they think and desire of life, and what they do, and where they go and with whom they associate, than if you had never laid eyes on them before. You have never even had a real conversation with the little cute whose bills you pay and you have no more tried to form her character than you have to make her clothes. You have turned her over to her mother to rear under the fatuous belief that a mother's sacred influence was all that a girl needed to keep her in line. And maybe that is what is the matter with girls and explains why they have gone haywire. They have had too much mother and practically no father, and it hasn't been good for their souls. It is a pity that fathers feel that their only duty toward their daughters consists in feeding them on jollypops and buying them pretties, because it

brings about most of the tragedies that wreck girls' lives and break their parents' hearts, and that never would have occurred if Mamie and Sadie had been brought up by a father who had instilled a hard masculine psychology in them and taught them to look at things straight instead of from a lopsided feminine point of view and to count the cost of follies before they committed them.

I doubt if any girl ever went astray who had a father who made her his companion and who pointed out to her from childhood up how many and how dangerous are the pitfalls into which unwary little feminine feet may stumble and avoid to watch out for them and avoid them. And I know from personal experience that the most broad-minded, the fairest and most just, the most poised and least hysterical women are always those who have been chums with their fathers.

That a father's influence should be greater than the mother's over a girl is natural because when father talks about the problems of life the girl knows that he knows what he is saying, while mother generally is guessing. He speaks from experience, while mother theorizes, or her opinions are merely wishful thinking. The one is tough meat into which she can set her teeth, while the other is omelette souffle—a mouthful of nothing.

Mother vaguely warns her daughters against the primrose path. Father shows them that its every inch is a trap. The mother will crucify them and that it leads to hell.

Then father can do far more than mother can to keep a girl from falling in love with the wrong man. The most that mother can know about whether they are well-mannered and presentable, but father has a hundred sources of information from which he can find out whether that attractive young Jones is a go-getter or a loafer, whether the Smith boy drinks too much or is a town pump, whether the Brown lad is a philanthropist or likely will make a husband who will stay tied.

And before Clarice sets her young heart upon any of them father can relay his information to her and subtly dislodge her.

I knew one father who not only used to talk over his daughter's boy friends with her, but induced her to keep books with him on any one whom she particularly fancied. He would put down everything against the boy that he found out. She would credit the boy with the good things she discovered. Then once a week they would balance the account and the lad would either be encouraged or dropped, according to which score won out. And in the end it resulted in the girl being saved from marrying a drunkard and in her getting a fine man for a husband.

So great and potent is a father's influence over his daughters that it is a crime that so few of them ever use it. It would save them a lot of grief if they did.

Rubber dish racks will keep your porcelain drain from becoming scratched or marred in any way and lessen the chances of chipping your good china when stacking it to dry. . . .

Clean windows, auto windshields, mirrors and glass tops with just a few drops of an efficient cleaner. Simply spray on the fluid sparingly, then shine the surface with a clean, dry cloth before the liquid dries. . . .

Frosted glass bunnies containing cotton would decorate your bathroom attractively. They come in three colors, white, pink and blue, and are appropriately named "cotton-tail." . . .

WHEN CHILD ISN'T HUNGRY?
 Tempt Beadly appetite with a cup of easy hot STEERO Bouillon. Children love its tempting "beely" flavor. "A cube makes a cup."
STEERO
 American Original BOUILLON CUBES

McMORRICK BANQUET TEA
 "After using many different brands, I finally found McMORRICK Tea which has the clearest of fine wine, exquisite smoothness and a wonderful aroma and flavor."
 —Mrs. Wilma K. Jacobs, Ohio

Manners of the Moment

If you are the housekeeper for a family that doesn't believe in throwing anything out, I am sorry for you. I know just how you feel. As you face the library table, which is cluttered with several weeks' accumulation of newspapers and several months' collection of magazines, you feel like crawling off in a corner and staying there. You know that if you start throwing them out some member of the family will be sure to discover it that evening and will decide that the paper or magazine you threw out was the very one he needed desperately.

If you are a city dweller and your space is limited, I advise you to allot each member of the family a corner of a closet for storage. And when that is filled make him throw his own stuff out. You'll have to do that or live under a pile of debris all your life.

Statler TISSUE
 44% SOFTER AND WHITER
 Statler Tissue

LEARN THE Thriftier CUTS OF MEAT
 Wouldn't you like to serve BEEF more often?



There are so many different cuts of beef that can be deliciously pot-roasted (or braised). Three of them are shown here. You need always use the same cuts. Ask your meat-man to show you the variety of thrifty pot roasts he has and give your family a change.

Ty R 1814—Rub 4-lb. roast with ½ cup of garlic. Season with 3 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Brown meat on all sides in hot lard melted in heavy kettle (with tight fitting cover). Add 1 cup hot water, ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce and ½ cup chili sauce. Cover; simmer gently until meat is done, about 3½ hours. Turn occasionally. Add more water if necessary, a little at a time. Thicken liquid for gravy. Serve with buttered noodles, green beans and garden salad.

"MEDLEY OF MEAT RECIPES"
 BOOK—40 pages of recipes, menus and garnishes. Send 10c to Dept. N, American Meat Institute, Chicago.

ALL MEATS BRING YOU IMPORTANT MINERALS, ESPECIALLY IRON
 In addition to iron and copper needed for red blood, all meats, even the thriftiest cuts, contain important B vitamins and are rich in complete, high quality proteins. . . . AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago.

Unusual Jumper Design For the Schoolgirl



1467-B

By Barbara Bell

Every age must have its jumper costume. Pattern No. 1467-B presents it for the 4 to 14-year-olds. This jumper is attractively designed with a sweetheart shaped neckline, a dart-fitted top which fits snugly at the waistline and a skirt with graceful front fullness. In the back there are buttons just past the waist which permit getting in and out without the slightest struggle. The blouse which completes the costume has the narrow round collar which is so becoming to the fresh young faces of the younger group. Long or short sleeves.

Mothers will instantly see that here is a pattern which can answer the problem of the school wardrobe. For one jumper, made up in a long-wearing wool or rayon material, or corduroy or velveteen, and a set of washable blouses can be worn throughout the school year and is a

BARBARA BELL,
 Washington Star.
 Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1467-B. Size.....
 Name.....
 Address.....
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

costume which always looks neat and attractive.
 Barbara Bell pattern No. 1467-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6 jumper requires 1½ yards 54-inch material; 1½ yards 35-inch. Short sleeve blouse, 1½ yards 35-inch material.
 Send 15 cents for our Fashion Book today—a complete review of new patterns in all sizes from 1 to 52.

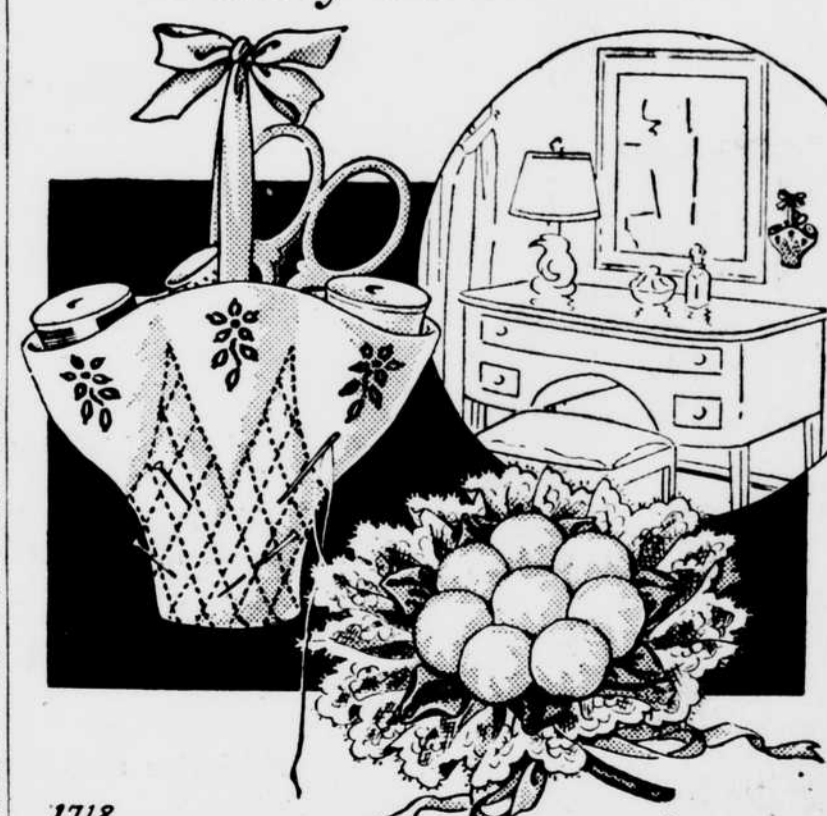
Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

When we think of legs and their contour, the heavy calf always looms on the horizon of our consciousness because this figure fault definitely does spoil the shape of a lady's leg. Straight up and down legs with very thick ankles and legs which have an extremely heavy calf sometimes do seem to run in families and are inherited. However, even these can be improved with exercise.

If you wish to reduce your calf do this. Stand in front of a chair (about 3 feet away from it, depending on the length of your legs). Place the heel of the right foot on the chair—right knee stiff. Keep both knees straight and pull the toes of the right foot back toward the body as you bend over and touch the right hand to the right foot. Straighten the trunk and relax toes. Again pull the toes of the right foot back as you bend over to touch the right hand to the toes of the right foot. Do this slowly, keeping the hand in contact with the toes for a few moments. Place the right foot on the floor and do the same thing with the left leg. Place left foot on chair and touch left knee with left hand. Repeat the

Dainty Pincushions



By Baroness Piantoni

Every woman needs a pincushion and there's no reason why it should not be pretty as well as practical. The charming nosegay pincushion you see above is a group of pastel balls of silk surrounded by a frill of dainty lace. The basket includes space for threads, thimble and scissors as well as ample surface for pins and needles. It is attractive in blue with peach embroidery and bow. Hand-made gifts are cherished by every one and make for happier holidays.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers and all directions, cut-out pattern for design; color chart, stitch illustrations and full design. Send 15 cents for No. 1718 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening

Rangoon Busiest City Of Far East Due to Burma Road Traffic

Tourist Mecca Now
Of Wartime Trade

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
North American Newspaper Alliance.

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 22 (By airmail).—When you fly into Rangoon—over a harbor so jam-packed with ships large and small of American, Panamanian, British, Norwegian and Dutch registry that the plane finds difficulty in picking a landing spot on the water—it isn't hard to understand why it is called "the busiest city in the entire Far East" today.

Originally a picturesque Burmese city with gold-painted temple spires thrust skyward, a tourist mecca today Rangoon is immersed in a grim wartime trade. Sandbags and bombproof dugouts are everywhere. Buildings, once white and pink with graceful swirling decorations at the eaves and balconies, are now painted a dull gray. Their walls are buttressed against collapse from bomb concussion. Blackouts are a regular practice. The latest pursuit fighters of the R. A. F.—American-made Brewster Buffaloes—spin and scream overhead in aerobatics all day long. Tanks and armored cars tumble through the streets at night. Troops guard everywhere.

Burma Road Link.

The docks and "go-downs" (warehouses) are stuffed to overflowing with supply from America—supply destined for China, supply with a wallop designed to carry the offensive against the Japanese. For Rangoon is the port through which all the Burma road supply must pass.

China and the "war against the Axis" are just up the road a few hundred miles. Japan is merely a "whoop and a holler" across the Indo-China border to the northeast. And Thailand, presumably to fall into Japanese hands unless a revitalized British lion suddenly wakes up, is potted with the goal line. From there the Japanese travel could give Rangoon, the rail line to Lashio (from which the Burma road strikes out across the mountains to Kunning) and the famed "Road to Mandalay" (over which newly assembled trucks bound for use along the Burma road travel daily a bomb plastering that might be fatal).

The British, suddenly realizing the proximity of the Japanese to Rangoon and the vulnerability of all the roads and transport lines running north into China, galvanized themselves into action to provide defense. All the time they have hoped they would not be too late. Now they are breathing easier. Now the "go-downs" and the wharves have defenses. Now the rail line to Lashio is protected as well as can be expected. Now there are airfields from which the R. A. F. can operate to protect bomber squadrons heading toward Japanese lines; and there are bomber and fighter squadrons in Burma today with personnel who have fought in England and who have carried the battle across to Germany—men who know the air fighting game better than any one in the Far East.

Japan Misses Opportunity.

The British, with the job of helping supply Russia with war material to hold off the Nazis in Europe, have gradually awakened to the fact that Uncle Sam is doing the same thing for China to hold the Japanese in check in the Far East. And the British, for the last four months, have been giving all-out assistance to China and America in this endeavor. But it has been only in the last two months that their own Burma defenses have taken any shape. At any time had the Japanese swept across Thailand they might have had Burma as well as Thailand before the United States Fleet, the Dutch or the British could have done more than shout "Don't do that!" But again the Japanese have missed an opportunity. Although it is impossible to tell just how "loyal" the Burmese are to Britain, it is possible to distinguish their dislike for Japan and their fear of Japanese conquest of Burma.

"THAT STUFFED-UP NOSE YOU HAD LAST NIGHT SURE WAS A PIP! NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE ON THE JOB TONIGHT."

"NEITHER DID I BUT I USED MISTOL*"



*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Lounge Chair
\$14.95
Reversible spring cushion seat, cotton tapestry covers.

Knee-Hole Desk
\$14.95
Hardwood in walnut finish, six drawers, bracket base.

Drop-Leaf Table
\$15.95
Mahogany finish on hardwood; Duncan Phyfe base with brass-tipped feet.

Air King Radio Phonograph
\$28.88
Powerful table model radio with built-in all-electric phonograph.

Desk Chair
\$5.98
Chippendale design in your choice of walnut or mahogany; upholstered seat in novelty fabric.

Cricket Chair
\$4.88
Solid maple frame, loose cushion seat and back in colorful glazed chintz.

Cedar Chest
\$12.95
Mahogany or maple finish on solid white cedar; good size; automatic lock.

Floor Lamp
\$5.98
Eggshell finish, fluted column, ornate base, 3-way indirect reflector, 3 candle arms, complete with shade.

Cocktail Table
\$7.95
Mahogany finish on hardwood—nicely designed, with glass inset top.

Secretary Desk
\$27.95
Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood—convenient drawers, spacious bookcase, commodious interior.

The Hub for Home Gifts

OPEN TONIGHT TO 9 O'CLOCK

TOYS



Boy's Bicycle
\$22.95
Tubular frame, smartly enameled, balloon tires, coaster brake.



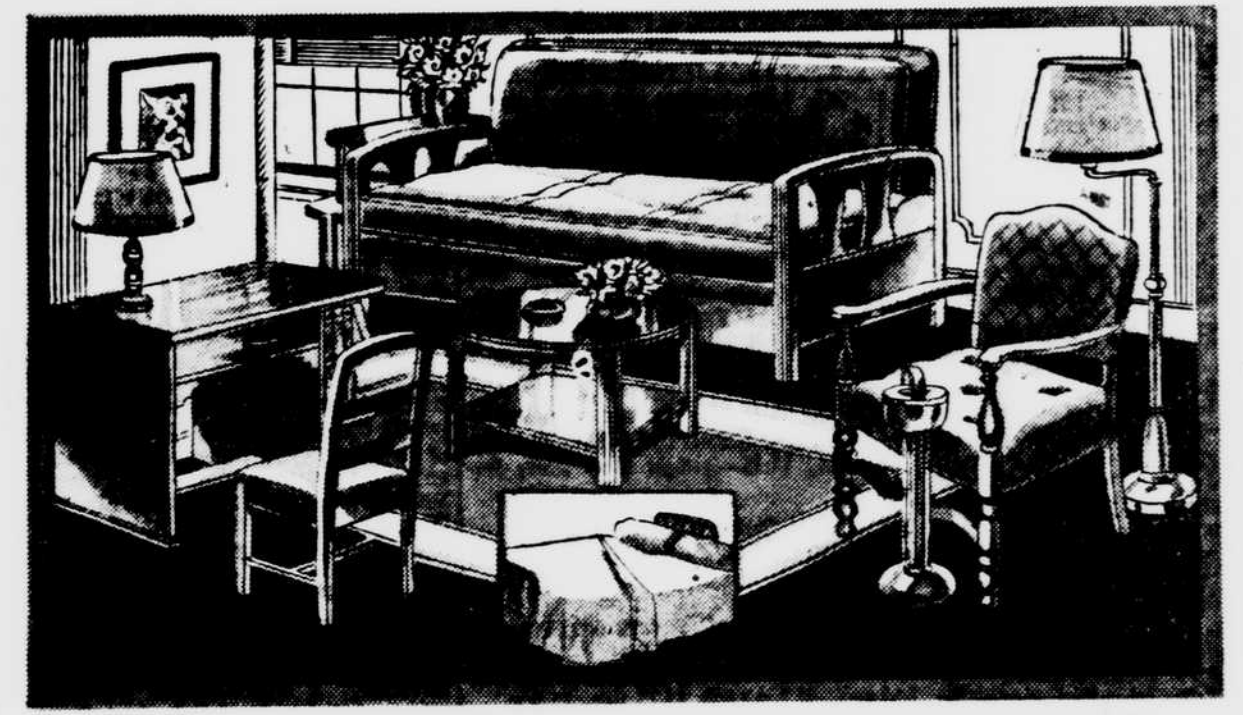
Doll Perambulator
\$3.98
Wooden body in blue or gray enamel. Collapsible hood, rubber tired wheels.



Scooter
\$1.98
Sturdy steel construction in gray enamel; heavy, rubber-tired wheels.

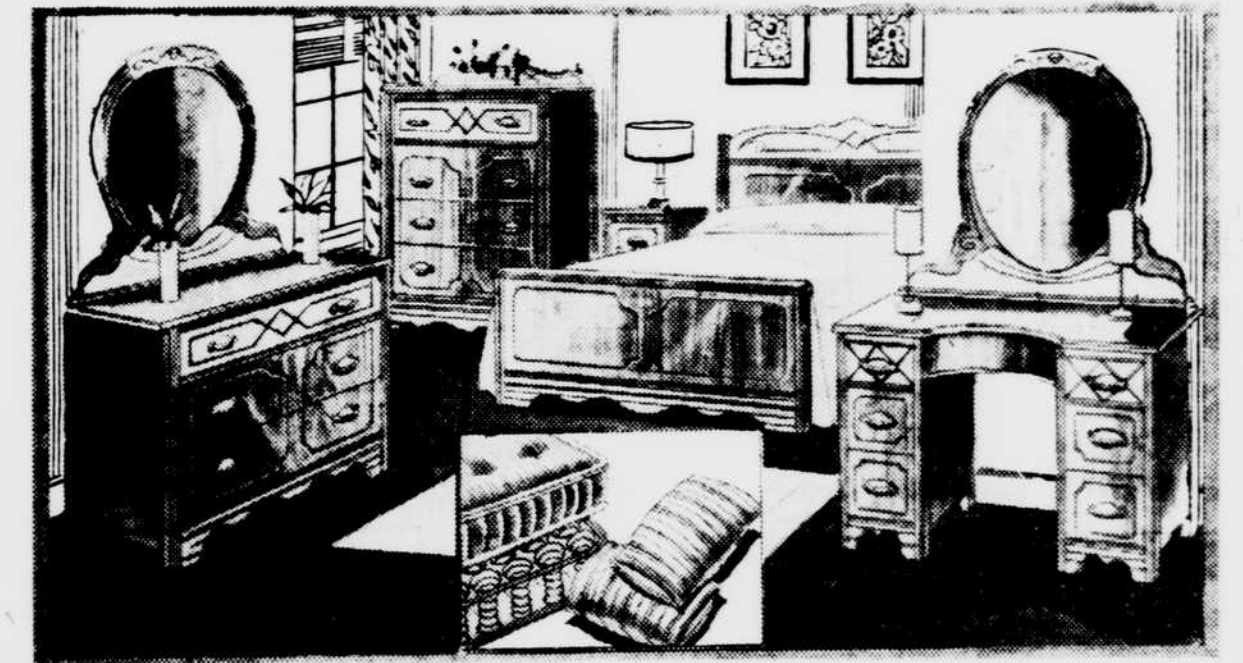


Desk Blackboard
\$1.98
Worlds of educational fun for the kiddies. Alphabet blackboard that may be used as a desk.



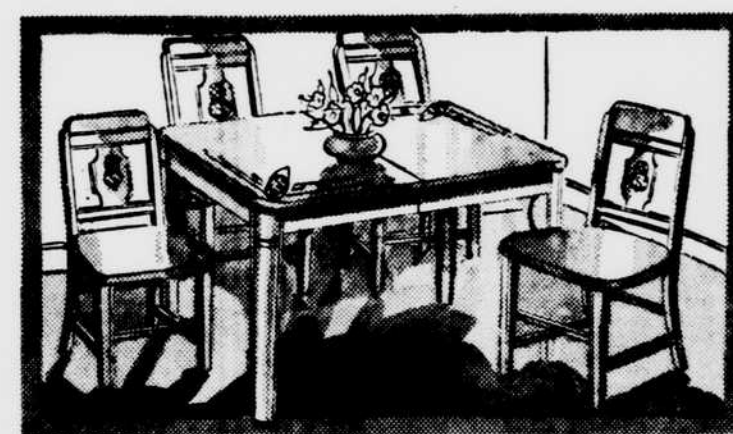
Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble
\$69
Sofa bed is full size—opens automatically—has walnut finished wood ends and is nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry. Complete with knee hole desk and chair, occasional chair, end table, coffee table, floor and table lamp.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub

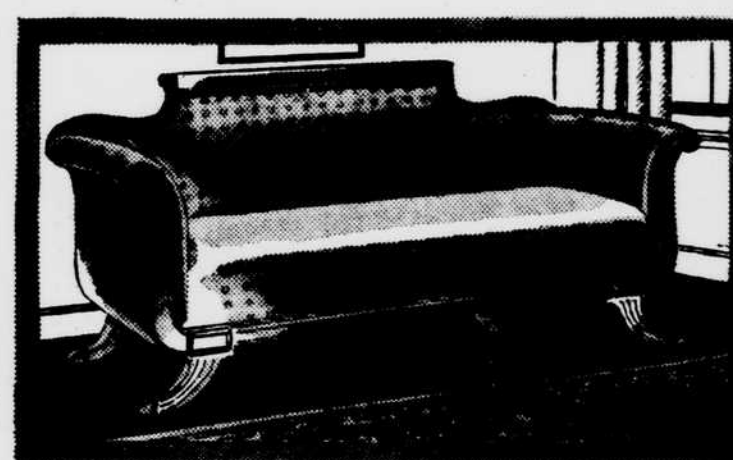


7-Piece Walnut Bedroom Ensemble
\$79
Smartly modern with rich walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmons coil spring mattress and pair of pillows.

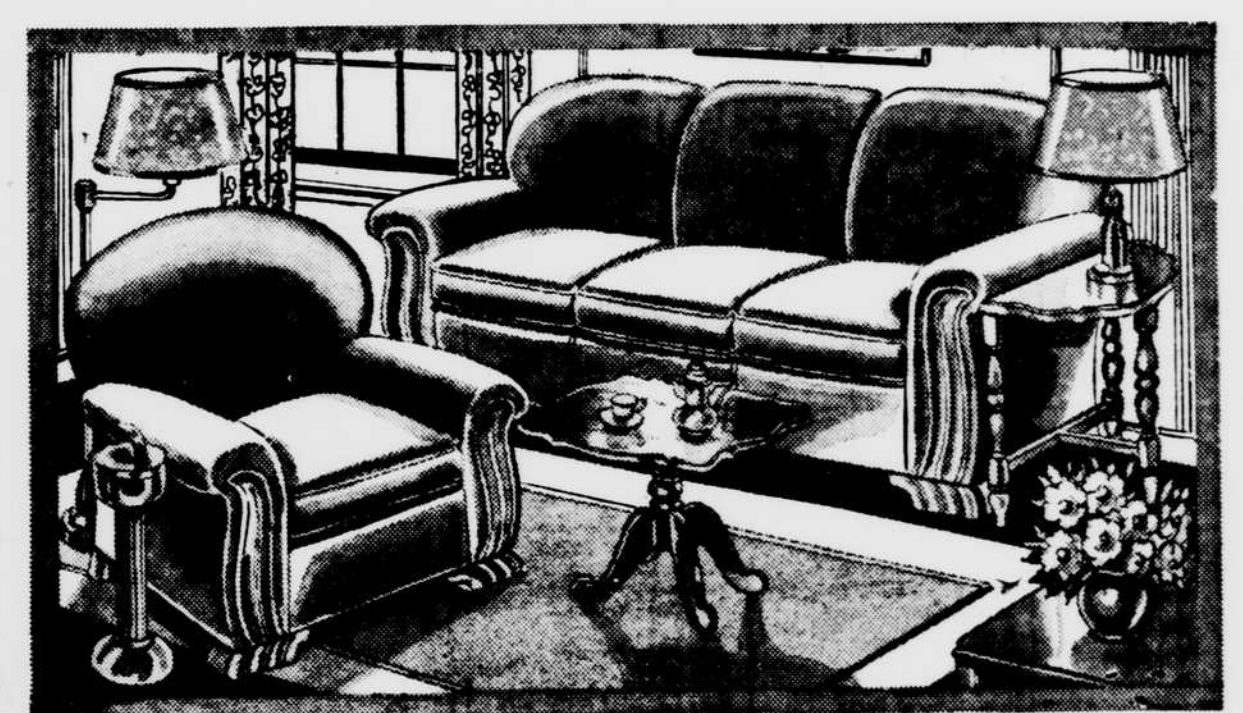
Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub



5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set
\$26.88
Solid oak construction in the new oyster white finish. Large extension table and four sturdy chairs.



Virginia Sofa
\$69
A beautifully designed piece with solid mahogany exposed frame—brass tipped Duncan Phyfe base—appropriate cotton tapestry covers.



Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
\$64
Semi-modern design, reversible spring cushion seats, broad arms with panel fronts, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub

Evening Appointments Arranged!
Phone Miss Adams, Met. 5420
Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY November 21, 1941

Table of radio programs for Friday, November 21, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJWS) and program titles (e.g., News-Parade, Farm and Home, Radio Demonstration).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Once more Lightfoot the Deer was playing hide and seek in the Green Forest. But it was a different game than the one he had played just a short time before.

SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



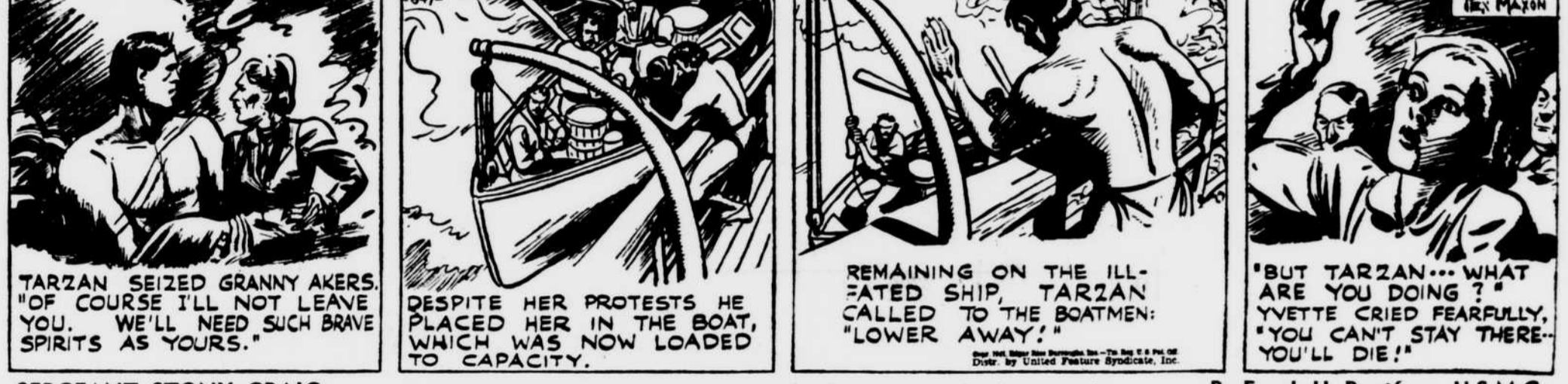
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



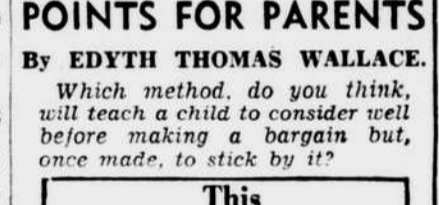
THE NEBBES (You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



Points for Parents By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Which method, do you think, will teach a child to consider well before making a bargain but, once made, to stick by it?



Not This (1941. The Explorer & Tribune Syndicate). Mother: "No, son. You told Bill he could play with your wagon if he gave you two marbles. It was a fair bargain and you can't go back on it now."



This (1941. The Explorer & Tribune Syndicate). Mother: "Give your little brother his wagon, Bill. I don't care if you did give him some marbles to let you play with it. He's littler than you are."



Sonnysayings Now that John has his hair cut nothing is too tough for him. He's got daddy's huntin' hat on, made little 'ith a safety pin, an' he's out after BEARS.



Holiday Claim Betrays Spy to Russian Girls Dropped by a parachute in the south of Russia, a Russian woman spy in the German service was accosted by two girl workers, according to a Moscow report.



Evening Star Features Star Flash: Latest news by Bill Coyle. Twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. Sunday Star Page: The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contributors: WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.

The Evening's High Lights. WMAL, 7:00—Quiz of Two Cities. Moved to new time for tonight.

WRC, 7:30—Grand Central Station: Peggy Conklin and Charles Dingle have the leads for tonight's original drama.

WJWS, 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang: Comedienne Billie Burke brings her twitery personality before the gang.

WMA, 8:00—Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, discusses "Inter-American Political Relations" on the third program of this series.

WJWS, 8:00—Kate Smith: Ellen Drew, movie ingenue, heads the list of guests.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: The inimitable Cornelia Otis Skinner makes her third appearance with the board.

WMA, 8:30—Young America Wants to Help: Flora Robson, Julie Hayden and Douglas Montgomery in a drama entitled "Heritage," sponsored by the junior division of the British War Relief Society.

WRC, 9:00—Playhouse: Joan Bennett in an adaptation of "Girl in the News."

WMA, 9:00—Gang Busters: The career of a criminal quartet who use elaborate make-up devices to escape detection.

WOL, 9:15—What Price Defense: Donald M. Nelson, priorities director for the S. P. A. B., is interviewed by Mr. Granik.

WJWS, 9:30—First Nighter: Entering its 12th year of broadcast dramas.

Tomorrow's Program. 6:00 Today's Prelude. 6:15 News-Parade. 6:30 Farm and Home. 6:45 News-Parade.

7:00 News-The Kibitzers. 7:15 The Kibitzers. 7:30 Earl Godwin. 7:45 News-The Kibitzers.

8:00 News-The Kibitzers. 8:15 News-The Kibitzers. 8:30 News-The Kibitzers. 8:45 Housewives' Music.

9:00 Breakfast Club. 9:15 Symphony Hall. 9:30 News-Child Frolic. 9:45 Children's Frolic.

10:00 Junior Star Page. 10:15 Lohrop Stoddard. 10:30 Alexandria on Air. 10:45 Vaudeville Theater.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 73

South made the impossible contract shown in today's hand by making misleading discards from the dummy!

East-West vulnerable.
8732
74
A853
Q85
J6
N
W+E
J1094
S
KQ
K107632
A4
KQJ98632
762

The bidding:
East South West North
1 4 4 4
Pass Pass
East and West could have made a game in either black suit, but South's fine jump to four hearts prevented them from getting together.

At the second trick he led the king of hearts and West took the heart ace and returned the second spade. East won and continued spades. South ruffing high, South then led five rounds of trumps, discarding two diamonds from dummy as soon as possible.

If he had given the matter intelligent consideration he would have seen that his partner's opening bid marked him with the ace of clubs and a club discard by West was therefore quite safe.

He cashed the diamond ace and led another diamond, clearing the spades. That allowed him to win the last two tricks with the seven of diamonds and his last trump.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

89743
J4
A7
Q62

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken You Maier
1 1 1 1
2 2 2 2
3 3 3 3
4 4 4 4
5 5 5 5

Answer—Pass. You have extended a slam invitation and your partner has failed to respond. He indicates thereby either that he has only one ace or, perhaps, a low doubleton in clubs, or perhaps that he has already overbid his hand.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for five spades.

Question No. 923.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby Schenken You Maier
1 1 1 1
2 2 2 2
3 3 3 3
4 4 4 4
5 5 5 5

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Mistaken Identity

Raleigh: Why don't you publicize the correct pronunciation of the "IDENTIC" group of words? Most sports announcers pronounce IDENTIFICATION incorrectly, or else my ears are playing tricks on me.

Answer: You have heard correctly. And we shall send them a Rhymogram.

Announcers, for your information, in bringing football to the Nation, This earns our guffaws:

"There'll be a brief pause For station id-denna-fuh-ca-tion."

Correct pronunciations: Identic: eye-DEN-ik. Identical: eye-DEN-ti-kal. Identifying: eye-DEN-ti-fy. Identification: eye-DEN-ti-fuh-KAY-shun.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

And while we're on the subject of football, let us also consider the word PENALIZE, frequently mispronounced "PEN-uh-lize."

Now we should realize The word is PEE-nuh-lize.

No dictionary has "pen." If Jones, Brown, Smith and Babbit Get the dictionary habit.

They're sure to be much gladder, wiser men.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Flies on Ceiling Hold Puzzles for Observers

When there aren't many houseflies around perhaps it is a good time to talk about those two-winged insects.

We should need to travel a long distance to find a person who likes houseflies and perhaps at the end of our trip we'd come back without having found such a person.

Yet certain things about houseflies are interesting. How does it come about that a fly can crawl on the ceiling? Why doesn't it tumble down, as we might expect from the laws of gravity?

That has been something of a puzzle, and different answers have been given. Men have studied the feet of flies through the microscope and have seen small pads on them.

A bit of sticky moisture from the feet may help the fly stay on the ceiling.

Another way to answer the question is this: The pads on a fly's feet may bring about a kind of suction.

As the feet press against the ceiling they may use the force of air pressure to stay where they step.

In any case, a fly can do what you and I cannot do. It can walk upside down.

Another question which has puzzled some persons has been the skill of a fly in landing on the ceiling.

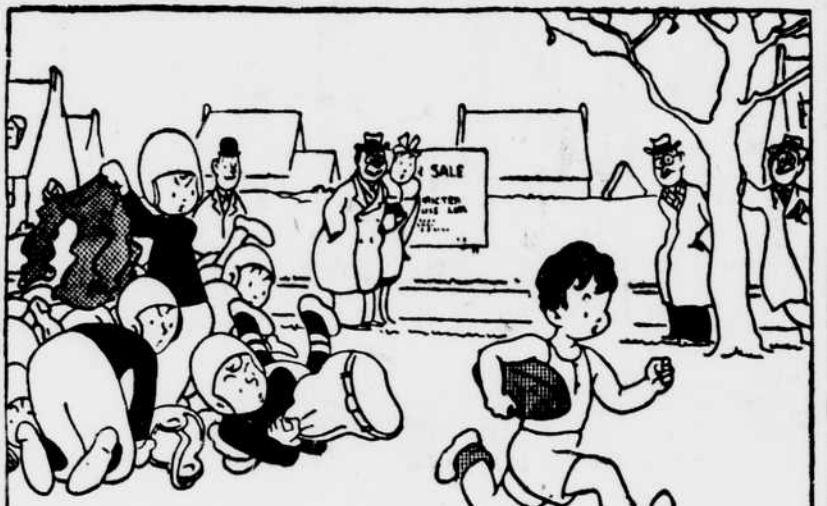
The fly is right side up as it flies along, but suddenly it gets to be upside down. Just how does that happen?

Perhaps some persons know the answer, but certain scientists do not. Only recently three British scientists were "stumped" during a radio program when an R. A. F. pilot, in playful mood, asked them:

"How does a fly land on the ceiling? Does it loop the loop or turn upside down before landing, or what?"

The fact seems to be that flies do not always make ceiling landings in just the same way. Mr. J. D. Alan, aviation expert of the London Dispatch staff, spent many hours study-

The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams



A SECOND-STRING SUBSTITUTE WON THE FINAL GAME FOR THE ELM STREET TIGERS BECAUSE HE WAS PLAYING IN HIS OLDER BROTHER'S UNIFORM, WHICH WAS SO MUCH TOO BIG FOR HIM THAT WHEN TACKLED HE MERELY RAN OUT OF IT AND CONTINUED ON ACROSS THE GOAL LINE IN HIS UNDERWEAR.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL.
1. Color.
2. Assumed name.
3. Symbol for samarium.
4. Kind of wine.
5. Carousal.
6. Amalekite king.
7. Pertaining to motion.
8. Owns.
9. Domestic animal.
10. To play tricks of levity.
11. Dessert.
12. Land measure.
13. Algerian seaport.
14. Warning bell.
15. Capital of Egypt.
16. Note of scale.
17. Fish eggs.
18. The dill.
19. Shelter.
20. Footlike part.
21. Pertaining to a European mountain system.
22. Cloth measure.
23. Volcano in Martinique.
24. To explode air through the nostrils.
25. Fish basket.
26. Scottish chemist.
27. Handle.
28. Preposition.
29. Opening.
30. Arrow poison.
31. Girl's name.
32. To allude.
33. To annoy.
34. Gumbo (var.).
35. Hallowed.
36. Price.
37. To bend the knee.
38. To spread for drying.
39. Man's name.
40. Trap.
41. Teutonic deity.
42. Proclamation.
43. Moccasin.
44. Gumbo (var.).
45. Hallowed.
46. Price.
47. Speed.
48. To spread for drying.
49. Man's name.
50. Trap.
51. Teutonic deity.

- VERTICAL.
1. To mark with ridges.
2. French coin.
3. Pertaining to the skin.
4. Light yacht.
5. Foot of an animal.
6. Japanese measure.
7. Epochal.
8. Genus of mollusks (var.).
9. Jail.
10. Vast age.
11. Golfer's mound.
12. Wastecloth.
13. Overpowering fright.
14. Poisonous substance.
15. Ancient story-teller.
16. To shine dazzlingly.
17. To allude.
18. To annoy.
19. Gumbo (var.).
20. Hallowed.
21. Price.
22. To bend the knee.
23. To spread for drying.
24. Man's name.
25. Trap.
26. Teutonic deity.
27. To allude.
28. To annoy.
29. Gumbo (var.).
30. Hallowed.
31. Price.
32. To bend the knee.
33. To spread for drying.
34. Man's name.
35. Trap.
36. Teutonic deity.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-50.

LETTER-OUT

- 1. SPECTRA Letter-Out and he copies.
2. ERUPTION Letter-Out and he indicates.
3. CEPHALIC Letter-Out for a cup.
4. HIDES Letter-Out and take off.
5. RIFFLES Letter-Out and they march with drummers.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's learning.

Important

SPECIAL OFFER FOR TODAY ONLY. My free, non-technical pamphlet explaining the -SELF words. Why is this sentence incorrect: "My wife and myself are going"?

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Word search grid with words like CAD, WHEN, POP, ALLY, RUDEN, TIDA, LAFERT, RASTER, ASP, AND, TOT, SHOT, GREY, BEAT, PAP, CAT, RHO, OB, JUPITER, AM, PAR, VAN, NON, PAUN, YAK, ROSS, NEW, THE, WHO, CONFAB, HERE, OR, AW, HANK, RTON, MEL, AHROY, ASK.

Uncle Ray

Illustration of a fly with labels: HEAD (Side View), FOOT, PROBOSCIS FOR SUCKING, EYE, ENDING IN CLAWS AND ADHESIVE PADS (HOOKS).

OAKY DOAKS (There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored section.)



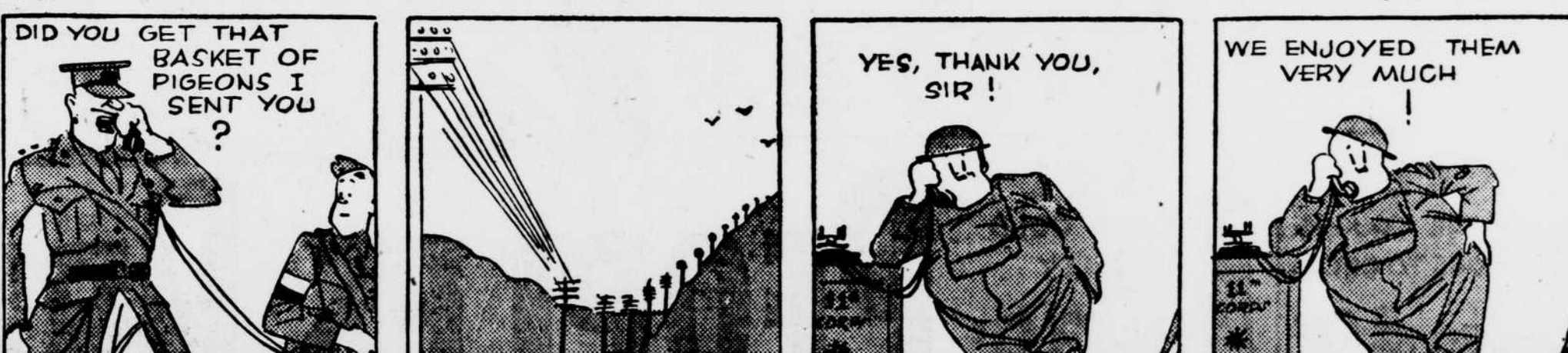
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



POP (For general interest section of your scrapbook.)



GIFTS for EARLY SHOPPERS AT PEOPLES

BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED BABY DOLLS



A Thrill for the Little Girl!

Small, cuddly, pretty dolls—enough to make any "little mother" exclaim with joy. They cry Mama and their long-lashed eyes open and sleepily close. Dressed in a long pink dress, pink bonnet and satiny pink jacket.

98c

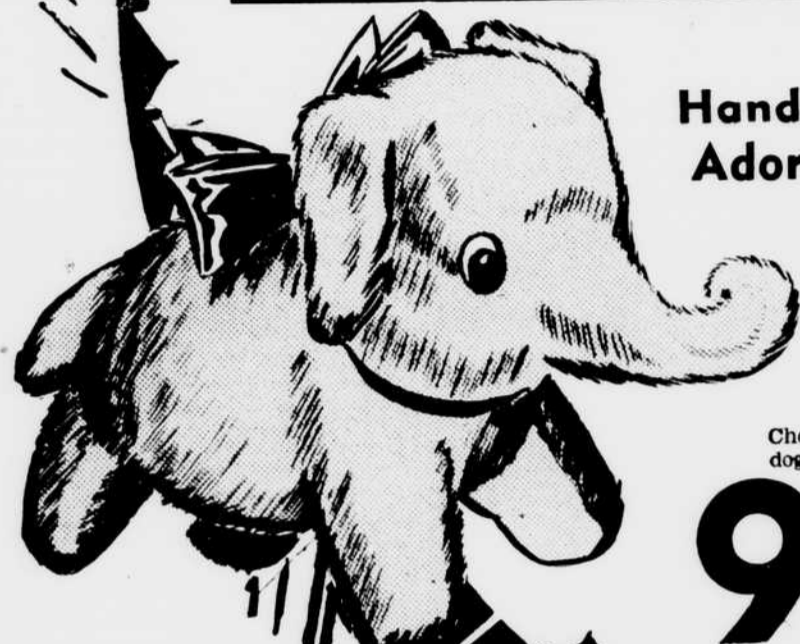
Handsome Adorable

OTHER DOLLS FROM 59c to \$2.98

CUDDLE TOYS

Choose from elephants, bears, donkeys, Panda bears, dogs, a lamb with a bell and a squirrel with a peanut!

98c Each

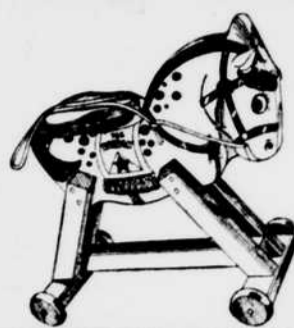


A Sturdy Wooden Horse Strong Enough for Tots to Ride!

DANDY DOBBIN

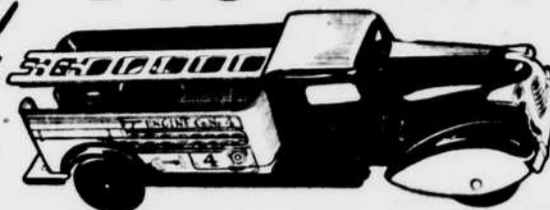
He'll hold a full 150 pounds! Painted in gay colors. Loads of fun for your youngsters!

49c



BIG FIRE TRUCKS

17 1/2 Inches Long! Made of Sturdy Metal!



49c

Flery red truck with wooden stock—shoots sparks (harmless ones) and two removable ladders.

POLICE SIREN MOTORCYCLES

It scoots across the floor in pursuit of lawbreakers—with the siren screaming like mad!

Brightly Colored

49c



NATIONAL DEFENSE SPARKLING GUNS

Big metal gun with wooden stock—shoots sparks (harmless ones) from both barrels.

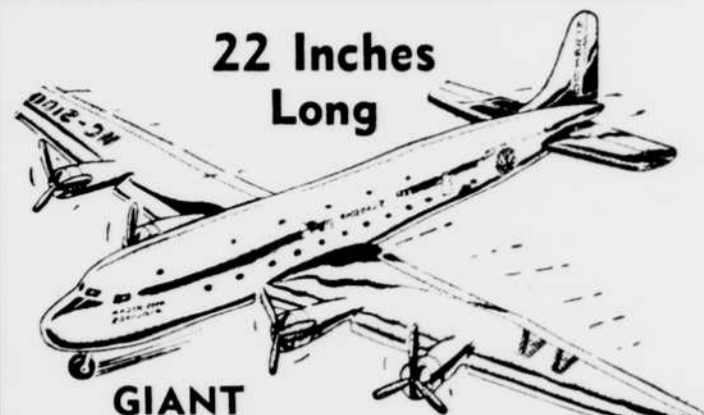
98c



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

22 Inches Long



GIANT AMERICAN AIRLINES FLAGSHIPS

28-INCH WING SPREAD

Magnificent, gleaming replica of a four-motored Flagship! You'll thrill any youngster you give it to.

98c

National Champion FOOTBALLS

OFFICIAL SIZE

59c

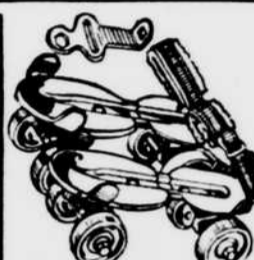


Sturdy Dupont Duratex covers. Comes ready-laced.

WINSLOW SPECIAL ROLLER SKATES

Strong, speedy skates with sheep-skin ankle pads. Ball bearing.

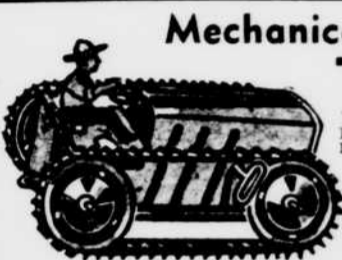
98c PAIR



Mechanical Climbing TRACTORS

Pulls quite a load as it humbs along. Sturdy metal. Rubber treads.

49c



TOILETRIES

- 35c Italian Balm.....27c
- 60c Drene Shampoo.....49c
- 50c Lyons Tooth Powder.....27c
- 83c Ponds Cold Cream.....51c
- 50c Jergens Lotion.....34c
- 25c Venida Wave Set.....23c
- 40c Iodent Tooth Paste.....34c
- 50c Dioxogen Cream.....43c
- 35c Burma Shave.....29c
- 50c Aqua Velva.....29c
- 83c Lady Esther Cream.....49c
- 50c Williams Shave Cream.....29c
- \$1.00 J & J Baby Oil.....89c
- 60c Kreml Hair Tonic.....45c
- 55c Luxor Face Powder.....45c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

CIGARETTES



PACK OF 20
13c 2 FOR 25c
CARTON OF 200
\$1.21

Your choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Spud, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camel, Viceroy, Kool or Dunhill Major.

BOURJOIS MAIS OUI GIFT SETS



A lovely gift box, contains Mais Oui Eau Parfume with atomizer attachment and jar of silky talcum in the same exciting fragrance.

\$2.75

Other Mais Oui Toiletory Sets \$3.00, \$5.75

EVENING IN PARIS SETS



Six exquisite toilettries! Full \$1 box of Face Powder, \$1.25 vial of Perfume, 5cc jar of Talcum, Rouge Compact, Lipstick and Eau de Cologne.

\$5.00

CUDDLE TOYS

Two giant-size bears—college girls and kindergarten girls love them alike! A huge stuffed Panda or a tremendous Brown Bear—both with rolling eyes.

\$2.98

EACH

2-Foot Tall!



BIG METAL PLAY RANGES

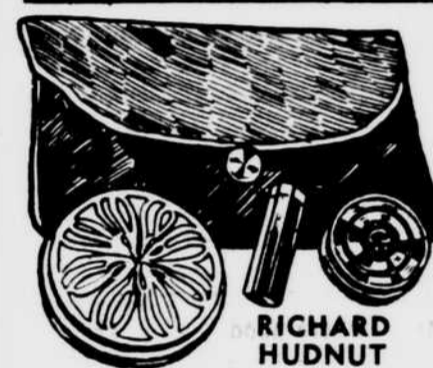
With Cooking Utensils



98c

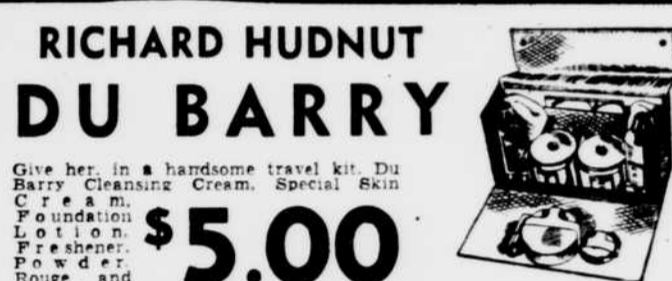
A beautiful range that is 11 1/2 inches tall... white with red trim. Variety of utensils, including pans, moulds, pie pans, baking spoons, drainer and pancake turner.

GIFT SETS FOR HER



MARVELOUS KITS \$1.95

A lovely little party bag in patriotic colors—holding a single cake-powder, compact, rouge compact and lipstick.



MAX FACTOR \$2.50

Any woman would love to receive a matched make-up set by that Hollywood master of make-up, Max Factor. The attractive box holds powder, rouge and lipstick.



PEGGY SAGE PEMBROKE MANICURE SETS \$1.50

A smart kit holding Polish, Lubricant Polish Remover, Lubricant Cuticle Remover, File, Orange-wood Sticks, Emery Boards and Cotton.



AYERS TULIPTIME \$3.25

A huge box of Bath Powder and large bottle of Cologne—in the Spring-like Tuliptime fragrance.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS



10c 25 FOR \$2.00

Made From Your Favorite Negative!

Only you can send these cards! Bring us your best-loved snapshot and let us make it up into charming and distinctive cards. You choose an appropriate sentiment.



NATURE IN ERMINE CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH MATCHING ENVELOPES

BOX OF 20 CARDS \$3.9c

All Different!

WILLIAMS GIFT SETS FOR MEN

89c

Giant tube of Luxury or Glider Shaving Cream, bottle of Aqua Velva and After-Shave Talcum.



PALMOLIVE SHAVING SETS \$89c

A Gift for Men! An expensive-looking set—contains a giant tube of Regular or Brushless Shave Cream, a bottle of After-Shave Lotion and a tin of Talcum.



LENTHERIC BOUQUET TRIO \$3.00

Three delightful fragrances in a dainty gift box. Miracle, Tweed and A Bientot Bouquet!

REMEDIES

- 60c Pertussin.....51c
- \$1.25 Absorbine Jr.....79c
- 60c Sal Hepatica.....39c
- 75c Vicks Vapo Rub Salve.....55c
- 50c Anacin Tablets.....39c
- \$1.25 Creomulsion.....89c
- 50c Bisodol Mints.....39c
- 25c 666 Tablets.....25c
- 30c Unguentine.....23c

For a Refreshing, Stimulating Bath

BATHASWEET

Softens the water and scents it with the delightful fragrance of Garden Bouquet or Forest Pine.

50c SIZE \$1.00 SIZE

39c 83c



REM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
60c Bottle **49c**

REL HEAD COLD JELLY
50c Tube **39c**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES



Dudley, Schwenk Provide Turkey Day Thrills in Tuners for Big Grid Weekend

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

What Are All-Americans Made Of?

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—There is a pretty good chance that Alfred Blozis of Georgetown is the best college football tackle in the country...

That's a good sport, say it. Well, Yehoodi is the Public Relations Counsel, molder of mass mind, space grabber, word ambassador and press agent at Georgetown who isn't there. It's a strange absence. Not many big colleges in the land have as many good football players, basketball phenoms, sprinters and shot putters as Georgetown has, or will have.

Let's not kid ourselves about all-Americanism in football. It takes more than mere ability to make one of the teams. Sometimes the ability actually is secondary. There have been several instances of all-America turning into lemons when they tried for football. The road to an all-America berth invariably, perhaps always, is hocked out and paved by some maestro of the tubs, who thumps until sports editors and selectors all over the country have heard tell of the boy who is blooming with such fragrance on shabby Tech's field each Saturday.

Jasper Star Admits Being Blozis-Shy

Offhand, we wouldn't know how many times in the last three years we have seen Blozis play football. At a guess lets say 15 games. He never played a better one than yesterday. After it was over, Ed Finkoski, Manhattan's star passer, visited the Georgetown dressing room to see the Hoyas Benny Bulvin. "Come over and meet Blozis," said Bulvin. "No," answered Finkoski. "I've had all the contact I want with him. In the second half every back on our club got Blozis-shy. We were all afraid he was going to hit us again."

Blozis played before only 12,000 spectators, many of them deadheads, and there were none of the official all-America selectors in sight, a mathematical phenomena in itself. Besides, Manhattan is not to be confused with Minnesota. But the real reason Blozis probably won't get what probably should be coming to him, is lack of build-up. There has been nobody to flood newspaper offices with data showing that the young man while at Georgetown made 6,573 tackles, personally prevented the scoring of 68 touchdowns by the enemy, yielded an average of minus 4 yards through his tackle post, etc.

Georgetown men haven't precisely shunned any build-up of Blozis. Like all other schools, the Hoyas have employed some of the common methods, such as dusting off some fleshy alumnus who was an old-time star and having the gent contrive to meet Grantland Rice, for instance. "By the way, Granny, have you seen Blozis this year? Terrific. Postively terrific. Best linesman I've seen since Hefflinger."

Coaches Say Ostmat Topped Heralded Lio

It's an old story to selectors such as Rice. What he wants is something in black and white to help guide him, even if he must accept the probably elastic statistics of a press agent.

After many years Georgetown finally landed a player on an all-America team last year. He was Augie Lio, the place-kicking guard. Lio was a guard of exceptional ability and now is making good with the Pro Detroit Lions. But it wasn't only his guard play that won the honor. He happened to kick a field goal against Boston while experts were looking on, another against Temple the year before to win 3 to 2. Naturally, Georgetown men were jubilant over his selection but when the voting was over Lio's coaches were very frank about it. They said that Mark Ostmat, the other guard who only got his name in the agate line-ups was the better of the two players.

This is mentioned merely to point out how patently futile it is to attempt to select the 11 best players in the country, some never seen, when selectors and coaches cannot see eye to eye in choosing one of two guards on a single team. Lio was easier to spot from the stands and the press boxes. He had occasion to pull out of the trenches and put his foot into a ball under dramatic circumstances while Ostmat helped block for him. Lio was easier to photograph because he could kick. After all there seems to be only one pose a non-kicking guard can strike and that is to bare his teeth, extend the hammy hands and make motions like Boris Karloff.

There Are Both Kinds of Propagandists

One may ask, especially if he is a native of Somaliland and is visiting, what difference does it make to a college if a player, especially a senior who won't be back, doesn't make the all-America? It makes plenty of difference. Right where it helps or hurts—in the region of the hip where the wallet is located. All-Americans are box office. The school that turns them out is loathe office. Colleges like to make money; you can do so many things with the lovely stuff.

Earlier in this masterpiece of loose thought, we seemed to lament the absence of a Georgetown publicist. The tears were shed only for the sake of the Hoyas, not necessarily because the newspapers of Washington, or the country, need any more press agents. There is enough indirection, skulduggery and hocus pocus now without asking for more propagandists.

But, of course, there are propagandists and propagandists. Just as there are fresh eggs and the other kind. A wide-awake, thoughtful press agent like Johnny Busick of G. W. or Dinty Doyle of St. Mary's of California, or Stu Cameron of Miami Beach, or Bob Harron of Columbia, or Walt Hadlich of the Ice Follies, can do a lot of good for a college or a resort or an individual, and they can walk into a newspaper office without putting the inmates to flight from boredom. Sometimes a smoothie, well liked by newspapermen who are trained to view with suspicion all press agents, can do more to build good will between sports writers and colleges than a graduate manager of athletics or a head coach or a president.

The good ones may come a little high, but in many cases they are worth the price. And Georgetown is committed to the biggest football program in the history of any Washington college.

Hoyas Assured Winning Season By 7-0 Score Over Manhattan

Blozis' Line Play Steals Show as G. U. Nabs Fifth Victory in Eight Starts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—With their third straight victory and the fifth triumph in eight outings this year tucked away, Georgetown's Hoyas today were assured of a winning campaign regardless of what happens a week from Saturday, when they play unbeaten Xavier in Cincinnati. It was not a spectacular season, as was the case in 1938, 1939 and 1940, but for a team that lost 20 senior letter winners the Hoyas have done all right.

In bowing out of New York yesterday for at least a couple of years, due to apathy at the box office, Georgetown did not show overwhelming power on offense. The Hoyas defeated Manhattan in the Polo Grounds only by 7 to 0. They should have won more easily, but while Frank Dorfied, Lou Falcone, they were unable to harness and synchronize their power. It is possible that both teams, with only four full days of rest between their last assignments, felt the strain. Manhattan battled Holy Cross to a 13-13 tie last Saturday, while the Hoyas conquered North Carolina State, 20 to 7. Yesterday, after opening perty, both bogged down.

Blozis Reason for a Show.

Another reason for the lack of expected scoring was that it was a line game. The play of the forward walls took the play away from the backs, and emerging as the hero was Al Blozis, 6-foot-6-inch Georgetown tackle, who treated 12,006 spectators to one of the greatest exhibitions of his career.

Blozis, from nearby North Bergen, N. J., was acting captain and he staged a splendid show for the home



BIG GUN—Mike Denikos, Central's outstanding player yesterday—he scored one touchdown and passed for two more—is shown earning seven yards around left end in the third period of the game against Anacostia. Jim Flaherty of Anacostia is

making the tackle, with Bruce Hulet (15) and Tom Yahraes (6) moving in to help. Bob Trull of Central (20) is trying to block out Flaherty. Central won on its own field, 22-0, to take the inter-high championship.

Central's Return to Grid Peak Is Marked by Denikos' Play

Mike Is Big Factor in All Touchdowns As Anacostia Is Overcome, 22-0

By GEORGE HUBER.

Central is back on top as interhigh football champion after a two-year lapse while Western held the crown, and even at a school where good elevens are the rule its supporters have plenty of reason to regard the current Viking edition as one of the best produced in many years.

Central went through an eight-game schedule undefeated, although tied once, and climaxed its campaign yesterday by trimming Anacostia, 22-0, in the title playoff game, before 6,000 at Central Stadium. An undefeated season is no novelty at Central, however. As recently as 1938 it happened, when it won 6 and tied 2.

It also was an excellent first-year performance from a coaching standpoint, with Jan Jankowski, former Catholic U. player and captain in 1933, introducing the Notre Dame system and making it click in championship form. It was much the same start as made by Hardy Pearce, his predecessor, who began his high school coaching at Central in 1935 with a championship outfit.

Individual honors yesterday largely were taken by Mike Denikos, 135-pound halfback, who had a hand in all three Viking touchdowns, with teammates Stan Valanos, Maurice Horton and Bobby Mess—this last named responsible for some excellent blocking—aiding the Central cause immeasurably.

Game Is Hard-Fought. Anacostia, too, had several standouts—although it experienced difficulty in getting its attack started—with Eddie Hoffman and Paul Blaine doing their best to keep the Indians in the game. To Anacostia's credit it may be noted it outdid the Vikings in first downs, turning in 14 to 6, but it couldn't produce a scoring punch through Central's tough line.

The game was rough and hard-fought with frequent penalties, several for unnecessary roughness. Central, in all, was put back 100 yards and Anacostia 70.

Early in the first period the Vikings displayed the kind of punch necessary to win. Anacostia at first rolled up two quick first downs by advancing from its 15 to the 40 with the second team doing the work. Coach Roland Lund then inserted the first team, but it couldn't continue the advance and Blaine was forced to kick over Central's goal. On the first play after that Denikos slipped through the line and behind some of the best blocking displayed around here this year bounded 80 yards to a touchdown.

Central Files Up Score. That was all during the first half, although Anacostia penetrated Viking territory when Tom Batey intercepted a pass from Valanos. Blaine heaved a 7-yard pass to Elmer Leukhardt to reach Central's 30 in the half ended.

In the third period, the Vikings advanced from midfield to Anacostia's 15, from which point Horton skirted left end for a touchdown. The score was called back, however, for a clipping penalty and Jack Samperton tried a field goal which was inches low.

The Vikings got a score that stuck a minute later, however, when Denikos intercepted a pass from Horton, who ran for a touchdown. Anacostia took the following kickoff on its 30, but two running plays lost ground and a penalty pushed the Indians back to their 10. Blaine attempted to kick out of

Little Hoyas Wind Up Grid Season Happily In Defeat of Iona

Main Rival Is Downed, 13-0, on Long Runs by Miller and Eckrich

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 21.—An unsuccessful season, as far as won and lost records go, is counted a success by Georgetown Prep School's football team that closed a 13-0 victory over its big rival, Iona High, in the annual Thanksgiving game between the two here yesterday. It was the third win of the year for the Little Hoyas against four setbacks and makes up for last year's Iona victory by 14-0.

It was Prep's second win in 13 years of competition against the local school, with Ed Miller's 35-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter beginning the scoring. The Hoyas had been set up by a recovered fumble.

An intercepted pass and a 40-yard runback by Don Eckrich gave Prep its other touchdown in the third period.

Fenlon Is Pushed As Spider Coach

By The Associated Press.

A group of younger University of Richmond alumni are backing Johnny Fenlon for the head football coaching job there if Glenn Thistlethwaite steps out.

This has been the worst season for the veteran Thistlethwaite since he entered the coaching game 34 years ago and marks the first time his squads haven't broken even or better. He is under a one-year contract.

Fenlon, for two years freshman coach at Richmond, served as varsity backfield coach this year. He is a former George Washington U. athlete and ex-athletic director at Fredericksburg High.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press. McKESPORT, Pa.—Mose Brown, 174, Charleroi (8), Philadelphia.—Tony Cuzzo 149, Norristown, Pa. outpointed Eddie Wilson 172, Philadelphia (8). ELIZABETH, N. J.—Frankie Duane, 131, Elizabeth outpointed Dave Crawford, 157, New York (6).

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Cavalier Leader Routs Carolina In Final Fray

New Pass Mark Set As St. Louis Bears' Ace Completes 103d

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—College football, coming in double doses this week because of the first of the Thanksgiving holidays, got through the appetizers yesterday, but the main course comes tomorrow.

Two individual performances yesterday overshadowed anything presented in the way of team achievements on the slim holiday card for the States which called it turkey day.

At Chapel Hill, N. C. Builet Bill Dudley slammed the door on a brilliant collegiate career by leading Virginia to a 28-7 victory over North Carolina.

Dudley, backfield ace of the Cavaliers, made his final appearance his best. He scored three touchdowns—two on long runs—passed to the fourth and kicked all four extra points.

When Bill left the game with two minutes to play, his mates rushed off the bench and carried him on their shoulders to the sidelines, while 22,000 fans, most of them backing the other team, shook the stadium with their applause.

Schwenk Sets Passing Mark.

The other solo stunt was engineered by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, the passing star from Washington University at St. Louis, who pitched his team to a 28-7 triumph over Missouri Mines and himself into football's hall of fame.

Schwenk went into the game needing only three completions to break the national record of 93 successful passes in one season, set in 1938 by Dave O'Brien of Texas Christian.

The husky halfback cocked his right arm 23 times, and 12 tosses hit their mark for a total of 106 yards, setting a new record of 103

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Hockey. Johnstown Renaissance vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Basket Ball. New York Renaissance vs. Hurlich Brewers, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City. Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa.

Football. Woodberry Forest vs. Episcopal (home-coming), Alexandria, 2:30.

completions for a single year. Two of Schwenk's passes were for tallies and he scored the other two touchdowns himself.

The rest of yesterday's outings furnished few surprises, although Western Reserve knocked Case out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams, 26-6, and Rutgers turned in an upset of sorts by stopping Brown, 13-7.

Case's defeat reduced the list of all-victorious elevens to 14, with only Minnesota, Texas A. and M., Duke and Duquesne holding that distinction among the so-called major teams.

W. & M. Drubs Richmond.

Most of the holiday activity was confined to the South, although Georgetown blanked Manhattan, 7-0, in an eastern affair that had equal billing with Rutgers and Brown.

William and Mary paced with Duke in the South Conference by whipping Richmond, 33-3, and Wake Forest put the finishing touch to George Washington's dismal initial year in the league, 42-0. Virginia Military won its traditional tussle with Virginia Tech, 15-10, while Davidson walloped the Citadel, 24-14. Maryland shut out Washington and Lee, 6-0.

In the West, Utah remained on top of the big seven by defeating Utah State, 33-21, and Denver beat Colorado, 27-0.

Tomorrow's program may have considerable bearing on the diceyards, setting a new record of 103 (See FOOTBALL, Page D-2).



THE DEARBORN, 10.50

Florsheim Shoes

JUST WON'T BE "BROWN-BEATEN"

Brown calfskin HAND-POLISHED by Florsheim retains all of its natural richness—because Florsheim HAND-POLISHING is an exclusive process that "dresses up" fine leathers, doesn't stain them, but adds a transparent gloss. What eye-appeal... and what "buy-appeal" among discriminating dressers!

\$10 Most Styles

TRI-WEARS Bigger values than ever, these splendidly styled shoes featuring the extra value leathers... Genuine Shell Cordovan... Gallun's Russia Calf... Genuine Norwegian... Timber Tan Calf. More than thirty styles!

HAHN MEN'S SHOPS 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *Open Evenings WOMEN'S FLORSHEIMS exclusively at HAHN, 1348 G Street

Advertisement for Bowtie tires featuring a picture of a tire and text: NOV. 22 Prince George Handicap \$4.95

Advertisement for USED TRUCK TIRES \$4.95

Advertisement for SPECIAL! A Select Lot of Used Tires With Thousands of Unused Miles Left—Your Choice \$2.95

Advertisement for LORRAINE SPOTLIGHTS-FOGLIGHTS EXPERT INSTALLATIONS L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

Santini Is Big Dixie Tourney Threat After Amazing Bowling in Preliminary

From the PRESS BOX Lardner Bows to Clamor For Kids' Grid Tips

By JOHN LARDNER,
Special Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Every year, as I come rolling down the stretch with poetic license No. X-107-8-9 paired to the windshield and a couple of cops in hot pursuit, it occurs to me that these football rhymes, while helpful to adults, are not doing the kiddies much good. I pick a winner and men and women all over the country make fortunes and retire—but what of the little ones? A poet likes to help them, too. The poet Longfellow was partial to the poet. The poet Steven-son wrote several droll quatrains in his honor.

Borrowing a leaf from the latter bard, I hereby present the annual child's garden of football verse—advice for children with every winner, a beautiful and timely message for boys and girls with every surefire selection. Don't thank me, kids, it's on the house.

Here's where Texas Christian conquers.
Here's where Rice's team succumbs.
(Santa Claus avoids the homes of Little girls who suck their thumbs.)

I expect to see the Uclans bow to Santa Clara's rush.
(Junior, never shine your shiny shoes with Daddy's shaving brush.)

Use Your Own Knuckles Instead of Brass Ones
I'm afraid Wisconsin hardly rates in Minnesota's class.
(If you have to fight, employ your own wee knuckles. Don't use brass.)

Michigan will cut the giblets
Out of poor Ohio State.
(Kids who play at railroad crossings are conceding too much weight.)

U. S. C. is moving backward.
Notre Dame is on the climb.
(Doing homework, never ask for double pay for overtime.)

Illinois is doomed. Northwestern has a team of greater merit.
(Mary pulled your hair? Well, honey, don't be stingy. You can spare it.)

Any one who favors Eli
Over Harvard is a crackpot.
(Tots who play the slot machines will hardly ever hit the jackpot.)

Army's game with West Virginia Gives the soldier boys a breather.
(Still, it's true that tots who do not play don't hit the jackpot either.)

Don't Skip Your Ears
When Using Soup
Things look bad for Princeton's Tiger.
Navy sets too fast a pace.
(When you claim you've washed your ears, be sure you've got an airtight case.)

Methodist to scramble Baylor;
That's about the way it looks.
(Daughter, if you have to have a Model, don't take Baby Snooks.)

Here's a hunch says Indiana Beats Purdue on Saturday.
(Half a buck to buy more marbles? Listen, Wilfred, that ain't hay!)

Washington is apt to buy Oregon beneath the ground.
(Brush your teeth, that's good. Grandma's when she's not around.)

Lehigh's team will take a cleaning
From the men of Lafayette.
(Son, in heaven, reservations can be sort of hard to get.)

Little Tommy Is Nice, But Watch His Dice
Last year Penn had Cornell's number;
This year Penn will pay the price.
(When you play with little Tommy, don't use little Tommy's dice.)

Iowa will whip Nebraska
Some fine afternoon this week.
(You are hustling trade for Satan. When you cheat at hide-and-seek.)

Fordham overcomes St. Mary's
In a ball game full of thrills.
(Study pays. The Quiz Kids light Cigars with old 5-dollar bills.)

In closing we wish to remind our clientele of starving and frustrated poets that the Lardner memorial contest to find a rhyme for "Hofstra" ends next Tuesday, November 25. The winner of the Lardner memorial trophy—one dollar (\$1) in cash or merchandise—will be announced a few days later.

A certain amount of leeway is given in rhyming the first syllable of Hofstra—"hof" can be pronounced as in "couff" or "doff," but not as in "loaf." We thank you.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Movies are being used as evidence to prove that the pass used by Illinois to beat Ohio State struck the ground two before being taken by a touch-down.

Willie Hoppe, world 182 billiard champ, defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, champion of Europe, 400-379, in the world title tournament at Chicago.

Lafayette, Penn. State, Washington and Jefferson and Cornell are the only undefeated teams in the East. Capt. Malcolm Aldrich of Yale is the leading point scorer with 86.

Overlin 1-2 Favorite In Light-Heavy Bout Against Hostak

Former Middles Eying Title in Higher Class In Battle Tonight

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Ken Overlin of Washington, D. C., and Al Hostak of Seattle, a pair of former middleweight champs, square off tonight at Madison Square Garden to go 10 rounds or less in a light-heavyweight scrap.

Since the two fighters no longer are able to get down to the middleweight bout both are eying the light heavyweight crown worn by Gus Lesnetich.

Hostak, formerly regarded as king of the 160-pounders by the N. B. A., will be making his first Eastern appearance. His record lists 114 fights, most of which he won by knockouts.

Overlin, a veteran of 12 years in the ring, has had six fights since he lost the middleweight throne to Billy Soose in May and is rated the favorite at odds of about 1 to 2.

The betting boys are basing their judgment on the fact that Overlin has been particularly hard on punches in the past and because the fight is slated for the 10-round route. They figure his ancient legs will stay with him at least that long.

Another 10-rounder on the card brings together Young Kid McCoy of Detroit and Mike Kaplan of Boston, the conqueror of Fritz Zivich and Red Cochrane in non-title matches.

The winner of this semi-final bout likely will get a crack at the welterweight title after Champion Cochran and Ray Robinson settle their argument later in the winter.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects the double feature to attract no more than 10,000 customers.

Convention Hall Star Gets 400 Set to Nab 'Free Ride' in Meet

Tony Will Battle Crack Rollers of East, South In Field Tomorrow

Triumph over a galaxy of Capital topflighters in both ends of a double-header Dixie tournament preliminary last night at Lucky Strike probably was just the tonic needed to put Tony Santini on edge for tomorrow when the celebrated Convention Hall bowler seeks his second victory over the biggest field of the East's leading duckpinners ever assembled here for Washington's annual bowling extravaganza.

Yet to crash through a winner in seven big-time tournaments staged in the Middle Atlantic area this season, Santini earned a paid-up entry in the first three-game preliminary last night with an even 400, then fired 388 to lead the second.

Lured by an approximate \$2,000 in prizes, a field topping last year's record field of 80 is expected in the Dixie.

Connecticut Aces to Roll.
More than 20 of Connecticut's leading sharpshooters are due here tonight at the Blue Ribbons will have Nick Tronsky, Joe Gack, Bill Tato, Harry Peters, Joe Beavian and Bob White on the firing line. Led by the redoubtable Jack White, the Connecticut All-Stars including Fay Healy, Ben Kosky, Ralph Russo, Cy Johnson, Herman Ferni and Mac Casboni will offer stiff opposition.

Warren Lowry and Lowry Whisenant of Atlanta, Ga., will take a fang at the big coin. Al Hosselton, Floyd Duke, Blair Creech and Ray Barnes are numbered among Richmond's contestants. Hop Caskey will be an entry from Martinsburg, W. Va., and Angelo Palladino will represent Hagerstown, Md.

Rolled in three blocks, the 15-game affair will start at Lafayette at noon tomorrow, swing to Lucky Strike with shifts at 3 and 4:30 and windup at Convention Hall with the first squad carded at 8 o'clock.

Squad in Battle Tonight.
Lucky Strike and Del Ray will stage special attractions tonight when Bob White and Harry Peters of Connecticut engage Hokie Smith and Ed Blakenev in a doubles match carded at 8, while Hap Newman, sponsor of the sharpshooting Cavaliers, will be host to Jack White and his Connecticut All-Stars. Team, double and singles will be rolled, starting at 7:30.

Jack Talbert, Ice Palace manager, will stage a Dixie preliminary at 10:30 tonight at Chevy Chase.

DUCKPINS FOR DEFENSE



Brewer Five Getting Hard Test in Game With Renaissance

The Washington Brewers will play the first of a series of games designed to condition the club for its American League campaign tonight when the famed Renaissance colored pro basket ball team invades Turner's Arena at 8 o'clock.

Three college stars will be introduced to professional play and all are expected to add spark to the Brewers. In Irving Rizzoli and Jim Kiernan the Brewers have added former outstanding stars with George town and in Herman Knuppe the local outfit has snared a 6-foot 7-inch center who performed with Panzer Normal College.

Another new face is Dave Paris, who played with Baltimore, while Jack Posnack, Ben Kramer, Nat Frankel, Ben Goldfarber, Whitey Wilson, George Slott and Pete Berenson.

The Rens, crack colored team for 18 years, have won 1,731 games and have been defeated only 254 times. The club owns new talent in Sonny Boswell, Hillery Brown and Duke Cumberland, from the Woods Trotters, and Sonny Woods, schoolboy sensation from New York. Willie Smith, Puggy Bell, Zack Clayton and Pop Gates are holdovers.

Pat Kennedy, colorful Eastern fencer, is being imported to referee the game.

Jacobson Florists and Petworth A. C. teams will meet in a preliminary at 7:30 o'clock.

Regal Soccer Squad Booms Its Stock by Beating British

Regal Clothiers soccer team, leader in the Washington-Suburban League, is considered even more formidable following yesterday's exhibition match in which it defeated a team from the H. M. S. Agamemnon, 2-1, before a large crowd at Gonzaga Field.

Fowler scored both goals as the Regals defeated the Britishers at their own game, one in each half. Frank Chadwick counted Agamemnon's only goal in the second half.

League play will be resumed on Sunday at 2:30 at Gonzaga Field when Regal meets Washington British, new team in the loop this season. Entries of other teams wishing to join will be received by Harry Holt at Randolph 5480 until November 30.

Lions to Release Pair Today; Wage 3-3 Battle With Reds

Center George Koivuneimi and defenseman Frank Gresnick were to be handed their unconditional releases by the Washington Lions today, it was disclosed by Manager Lee J. Perrin, who shortly will be forced to clip another performer from the unimproved American Hockey League Club.

With the addition of Peggy O'Neil and Rod Lorrain from Les Canadiens, the Lions surpassed the player limit of 14, which doesn't include the two goalies. Since Les Canadiens soon will ship the Lions another player, Coach Ching Johnson must be prepared to whittle still further.

It is likely either Jack Whittaker or Walter Zuke will be released when Les Canadiens kick in with another player and the Lions then will be prepared to face any American League team with an experienced, versatile outfit.

Against the Rhode Island Reds of Providence the Lions unleashed their most brilliant hockey of the season last night at Uline Arena. They collected nothing better than a 3-3 tie out of it but indicated they are striking their stride.

Three times the Lions came from behind to lead the score and only the polished net tending of Mike Karakas prevented Washington from registering a victory. Karakas made 36 saves, most of them spectacular, as the Lions clung to third place in the Eastern Division, behind New Haven and Springfield.

Three years ago—Gregory Rice of Notre Dame won National C. A. A. cross-country title at East Lansing, Mich., breaking course record in 20:12.9. Indiana won team crown.

Five years ago—Larry Kelley, Yale's All-America end, completed record of scoring in every "Big 3" game over three-year stretch by taking long touchdown pass from Clint Frank in 14-13 victory over Harvard.

Kansas in Path of Missouri As Tigers Aim for Crown

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—Many an underdog has sprung from the Big Six doghouse this season to snap victory away from the favorites.

That's just a warning as teams prepare for a Saturday schedule spiked with tart football rivalries.

Here's the survey:

Missouri at Kansas—One of the oldest feuds in the country with Don Faurot's Tigers needing a win or a tie to capture the Big Six title. It's the 50th anniversary meeting and Kansas has the upper hand in the record books with 24 wins to Missouri's 18. The games have been close, indicated by seven ties. With a dry field, Kansas should be troublesome for Missouri in this homecoming classic.

Marquette at Oklahoma—The game was scheduled last year by Tom Stidham, Oklahoma athletic director and coach, who was looking for a rest station date between Missouri and Nebraska engagements. It doesn't look that way now. Instead of a breeze, the Sooners meet a tornado. Everybody knows why. After he signed the Marquette game, Stidham resigned at Oklahoma to take the Marquette coaching job.

Kansas State at Iowa State—The Wildcats seek their first triumph over the Cyclones since 1936. They have won only four of 12 contests at Ames and never more than 7 points separated those victories. In 24 games since 1917, Iowa State has a 12 to 10 winning margin. The Iowans have failed to win a Big Six game thus far and Kansas has taken only one, from Nebraska.

Iowa at Nebraska—Iowa has been defeated three times since 1937 by Maj. Jett Jones' Nebraska teams. Both are in the doldrums. Iowa does not appear strong enough to come through, although the Huskers put history in reverse by losing their last five games.

Eagles Are Prepared For Johnstown in Clash Tonight

At Top Strength First Time, Hope to Prevent Rival Going to Top

At full strength for the first time this season, the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League will tangle with the undefeated Johnstown Bluebirds tonight at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

The Eagles will have an opportunity to prevent the Bluebirds from climbing into first place ahead of the idle Boston Olympics, who have won four straight games. The Bluebirds have won three games and tied another, two of their triumphs being 9-4 and 10-2 wins over the Eagles.

Boostered by the addition of Les Hickey and Roland Bean, a brace of desperately needed right wingers, and Don Durno, a 6-foot-2-inch 200-pound defenseman, the Eagles are expected to produce their finest game of the infant season. After three successful defenses by Frank Wallace, the River Vale Skeeters, 5-1, on Wednesday night.

Washington will be colliding with one of the league's strongest outfits in Johnstown, which will be importing familiar faces in six former Baltimore Orioles: Frank Ceryance, Ilio Marzo, Whitey Kowalski, Ned Vitarelli, Jack Dute and George Boll played with the Baltimore team that finished second to the champion Eagles last season.

Pick Hines, who for several years turned out fine teams for the Orioles, is the business manager of the Bluebirds who are coached by Jack McKinnon, former River Vale pilot, that finished second to the champion Eagles last season.

Johnstown, new to the league this season, has scored 23 goals in four games while holding the opposition to 10. Washington has produced 14 goals in four engagements, permitting their foes to register 24.

American Tennis Pairs In Argentine Final

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21.—Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and his tennis-playing wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, advanced to the mixed doubles final of the Argentine championships by defeating Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, 10-8, 6-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will play Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the championship.

Koverly Is Mat Loser, Concentrating on Referee, Not Singh

George Koverly's inability to distinguish between Nanjo Singh, his regularly scheduled opponent, and Referee Casey Berger, was responsible for defeating Katherine Winthrop of Boston and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, 10-8, 6-4.

In brief, "Kavo" got a D in department last night at Prof. Turner's Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Koverly made the mistake of hitting Berger once too often and too hard for that official's peace of mind, and he awarded the match to Singh.

In the semi-windup Pat Fraley pinned Fred Carone after 21 minutes with a Samoilian smirk, a most damaging and painful tactic.

In other bouts Jim Henry dumped Frank Judson in 17 minutes and Stanley Pinto needed only 12 to subdue George Bruckman, who was making his pro debut.

Kimbrough to Quit Grid

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP).—"Jarrin" Kimbrough, the former Texas A. and M. halfback, who gets \$1,500 a game in pro football, said he is giving up the sport at the end of the season and returning to Hollywood to resume acting in "cowboy" pictures.

Leading Gridders Face In Clash of Champs

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—They have labeled tomorrow's clash between Texas Mines and West Texas State as the "battle of champions" because Ben Collins of West Texas is the Nation's leading scorer and Owen Price of the Miners' backfield is the national leader in both passing and punting.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 4; Detroit, 3 (overtime).
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis, 3; New Haven, 1.
Providence, 3; Washington, 2 (tie).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Tulsa, 3; Dallas, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
New York, 4; River Vale, 1.
Boston, 2; Baltimore, 1.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
American Association.
Fort Worth at St. Louis.

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New York, 4; River Vale, 1.
Boston, 2; Baltimore, 1.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
American Association.
Fort Worth at St. Louis.

Leading Gridders Face In Clash of Champs

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—They have labeled tomorrow's clash between Texas Mines and West Texas State as the "battle of champions" because Ben Collins of West Texas is the Nation's leading scorer and Owen Price of the Miners' backfield is the national leader in both passing and punting.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 4; Detroit, 3 (overtime).
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis, 3; New Haven, 1.
Providence, 3; Washington, 2 (tie).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Tulsa, 3; Dallas, 2.

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
American Association.
Fort Worth at St. Louis.

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Giants, Expecting to Battle 'One-Man' Team, in for Surprise, Redskins Believe

Tribe Banks on Aces Other Than Baugh For Tilt Sunday

Filchok, Hare, Seymour, Farkas Held Capable Of Making Trouble

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
That "one-man team" accusation hasn't been flung at the Redskins this season as last, but it appears as if that's what the Giants still think they are, judging from the tenor of a New York dispatch reaching here today.

"The Giants figure that if they stop Sammy Baugh, they will stop the Redskins," writes the New York observer, who goes on to say that perfecting of a defense for Baugh's feared passes has constituted the Giants' chief objective in daily drills this week.

"Steve Owen believes both teams will be about even, and that spirit and luck will decide the outcome of Sunday's battle," our informant continues, "but he readily concedes that Baugh will be the best passer on the field and that the Redskins attack is based upon passing."
"Owen rates the Giants superior on the ground, however, and intimates that George Franck, former Minnesota star who finally got going last Sunday against the Rams, will give Washington plenty of trouble. "The opposing lines about the same, having great respect for the Redskins tackles, Jim Barber and Bill Wilkin, but giving his team a shade at the ends."

Giants Have Edge on Ground.

Well, that analysis is all right with the Redskins who would like to have Owen continue to believe that they will sink or swim with Baugh. Personally, they still have a lot of respect for Frank Filchok's passes, and they aren't willing to concede the Giants anything at ends with such flankers as their own as Miller, McCreery, Masterson, Cifers, Clair and Aguirre.
As for the rivals' comparative running attacks—the Giants, on the record, do seem to have the edge with half a dozen runners having gained 80 yards or more while the Redskins have only three. But Filchok's 307 yards give him a 28-yard lead over Tuffy Leaman, the Giants' leading ground-gainer, and Andy Farkas' 140 is only 13 behind the New Yorkers' Len Eshmont and Andy Marefos, each of whom has accounted for 132. Both Baugh and Seymour of the Redskins and Ward Cuff of the Giants are credited with 83, but from there on the statistical edge is with the Giants. For Hank Soar, Howie Yeager and Franck all have gained more ground than Roy Zimmerman, the Skins' fourth leading ground-gainer who hasn't done a lot of ball-carrying.

Baugh, Hare May Surprise.
But although the Giants hold the upper hand in quantity of yard-eating backs, the Indians are consoled by the knowledge that all of the New York threats won't be in the game at one time and that they (the Redskins) probably always will have as many high-stepping backs on the field as the Giants.

Unemphasized, too, are the infrequent ball-carrying bursts of Baugh and Ray Hare, who have proved more than adequate the few times they have been called upon to carry the mail. Hare, in fact, has the best average on the squad, having gained 32 yards in 8 attempts or an average of 4 yards per rush. He may prove one of the big surprises Sunday.
And with Seymour and Farkas showing unmistakable signs of giving Washington the ground punch it lacked the early part of the season and Filchok a dual threat carrying or throwing the ball, those Giant opinions—regarding a "one-man team"—may be in for a few revisions, come Monday morn.

Pair of Safeties Decide

Two safeties supplied the margin yesterday as Wolverines football team topped Irish Aces, 4-0, in a game featured by the kicking of McGrow of the Wolverines and Munson of the Aces.

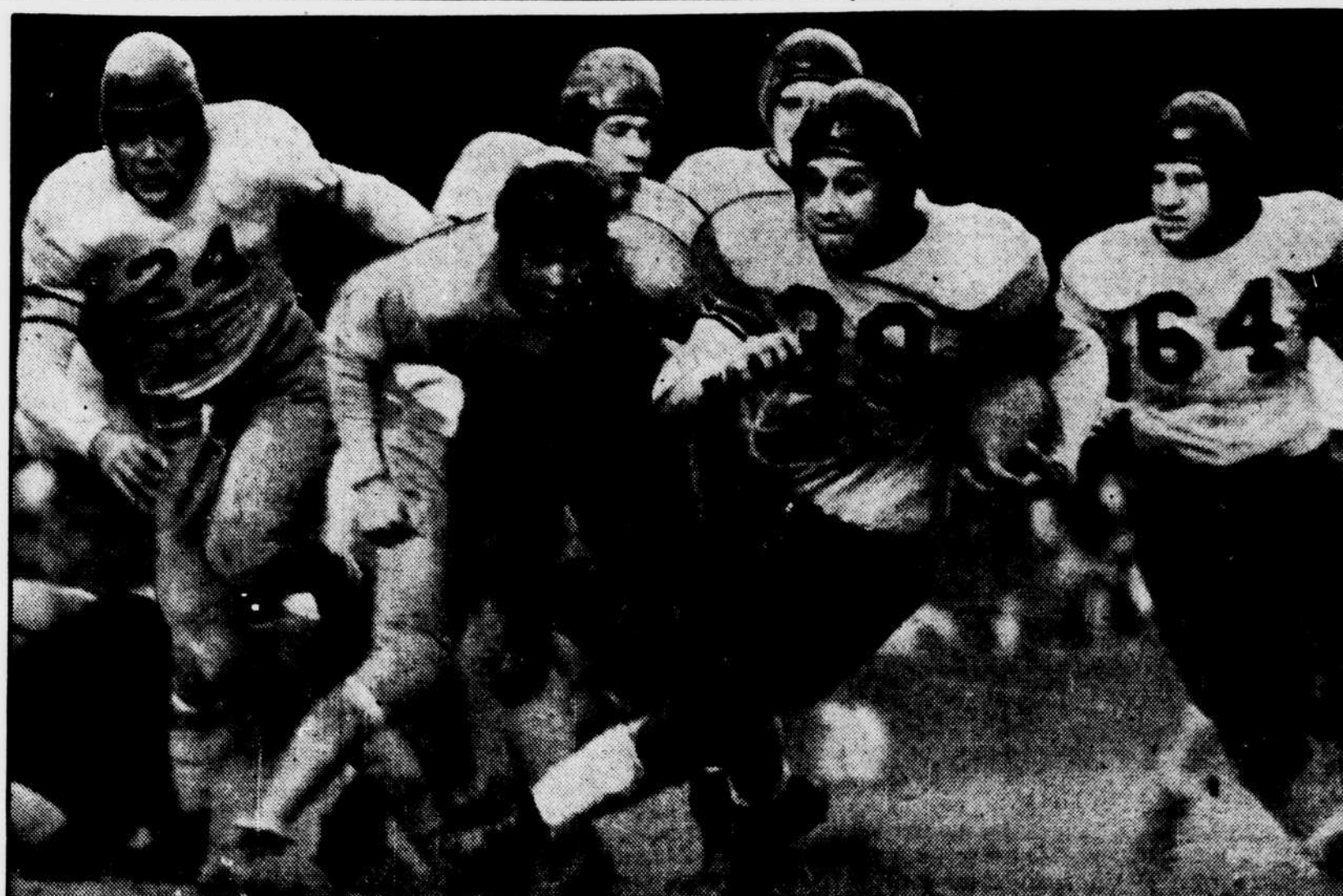
Football Results

- LOCAL.**
Georgetown, 7; Manhattan, 0.
Maryland, 8; Washington and Lee, 0.
Wake Forest, 42; George Washington, 0.
Central, High, 20; Anacostia, High, 0.
G. W. High, 19; Washington and Lee, 0.
High, 19.
- Georgetown Prep, 13; Iona Prep, 0.**
- EAST.**
Rutgers, 13; Brown, 7.
Bluefield, 23; Rio Grande, 7.
West Liberty, 30; Day and Elkins, 19.
- SOUTH.**
Davidson, 24; The Citadel, 14.
Virginia, 28; North Carolina, 0.
William and Mary, 35; Richmond, 3.
Virginia Military, 15; Virginia Tech., 10.
Georgetown (Ky.), 21; Transylvania, 10.
Howard, 27; Mercer, 6.
Elon, 59; Guilford, 7.
Wofford, 12; Newberry, 7.
Virginia, 15; Lincoln, 0.
Hampton Institute, 50; Virginia Union, 8.
Morgan State, 19; Virginia State, 6.
Lane, 6; Xavier, 0.
Murray State, 0; Western Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Troy State Teachers, 14; St. Bernard, 7.
Luskree, 33; Alabama State, 0.
- MIDWEST.**
Xavier (Ohio), 23; Providence, 0.
St. Joseph (Ind.), 23; Valparaiso, 0.
Western Michigan College, 35; Ripon, 7.
Bowling Green, 19; Wayne, 0.
Denison, 19; Wittenberg, 6.
Akron, 21; John Carroll, 12.
Western Reserve, 28; Case, 8.
Ohio University, 21; Dayton, 7.
Cincinnati, 20; Miami, 0.
Washington University, 28; Missouri Mines, 0.
Southeast Missouri Teachers, 14; Southern Illinois Teachers, 7.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 40; Baker, 0.
Missouri Valley, 12; Rockhurst, 0.
William Jewell, 7; Missouri Central, 0.
Kemper, 14; Wentworth, 0.
- SOUTHWEST.**
Howard Payne, 14; Arkansas State Teachers, 0.
Texas Tech., 7; Hardin-Simmons, 0.
East Houston State, 20; Simpson, 7.
Austin, 13.
East Oklahoma Teachers, 18; Henderson Teachers, 7.
New Mexico Teachers, 13; Eastern New Mexico, 6.
- ROCKY MOUNTAINS.**
Denver, 27; Colorado, 0.
Utah, 35; Utah State, 21.
Colorado Mines, 0; Wyoming, 0 (tie).
Idaho Albion State Teachers, 28; Montana Mines, 0.
- FAR WEST.**
Arizona State (Tempe), 26; Fresno State, 0; 28; Whitman, 0.

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DEVASTATING DEACON—Ray Maneri, clever Wake Forest back, circles George Washington's flank for one of his numerous gains in yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium. Maneri scored no touchdowns, but runs like this set up several pay-off plays.

Trailing him from left to right are Stan Zlobro (24) of George Washington, Russell (Pat) Geer (81) and Frank Zakim (64), both of Wake Forest. Wake Forest won, 42-0.

Terps--Generals

Pos.	Maryland	Wash. and Lee
L. E.	Alexander	Nelson
L. G.	Vincent	Furman
R. G.	Morton	Fabian
R. E.	Wharton	Bullman
T. B.	Hever	Gray
R. B.	Bonrad	Brown
Q. B.	Dilman	Pinck
F. B.	Mont	H. Baugher
F. B.	Mont	Cavaliere
F. B.	Mont	J. Baugher

Score by periods:
Maryland 0 0 0 0-0
Washington and Lee 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Maryland—Touchdown, Mont. Try for point; Alexander missed. Kick, Substitutions: Maryland—Ed. Dick, James; guards, Berry, Chovanec; backs, Rieky, Mer. Washington and Lee—Ed. Daves; tackle, Rulewich; guards, Steves; Fitzpatrick; Grant center; Lawrence; backs, Socha, Ciesla, McKenna; Roehl, Russell.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Statistics.

	Md.	W. and L.
First downs	23	10
Total yards gained	350	104
Yards gained rushing	231	54
Yards gained passing	119	50
Yards lost rushing	10	16
Forward passes attempted	14	8
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yards gained completed	28	38
Passes intercepted	2	1
Runback of intercepted	26	35
Fumbles	3	0
Number of kickoffs	45	59
Average distance of kickoffs	20	25
Number of punts	13	13
Average distance of punts	33	32
Average runback of punts	0	1
Number of fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Number of penalties	13	0
Yards lost—penalties	15	0

Terps' Win Puts Them Close to Expected Season Record

Defeat Generals, 6 to 0, In Closing Struggle; Du Vall, Mont Star
Ordinarily, a record of three victories as against five defeats and a tie is nothing to brag about, but you'll have to pardon Jack Faber today if he isn't exactly crying in one of his many laboratories on the College Park campus.
Faber's Maryland football team added that third victory to its 1941 schedule in its last game yesterday at Baltimore where, before some 4,500 fans, it whipped Washington, and Lee, 6-0. The win gave the Terps their best record since the 1937 season.
Also Meet Expectations.
The peculiar and encouraging thing about Maryland's apparently disappointing record is that, with one exception, it did all right in its own class. The Terps opened the season by downing Hampden-Sydney, 18-0; surprised every one by beating Florida, 13-12. It was tied by Western Maryland, 6-6, but greatly outplayed the Terrors and nooted out W. and L. No one expected Maryland to give Duke or Penn any more than workouts, and it didn't. Georgetown's 26-0 margin was about what had been predicted, but Rutgers and V. M. I. scored by bigger margins than were expected in winning 21-0 and 17, M. I., 27-0, although the victors were the favorites.
Against Riley Smith's Generals yesterday, Sophomore Tommy Mont wound up the season much as he had started it—a fast, hard-driving back who should give the Terps two more years of good football. It was Mont who engineered the lone scoring drive of the game, in the third quarter, launching it with a pass to another soph, Dick Alexander, and finally completing the 39-yard march by plying over from the 4-yard line. Mont had plenty of assistance from Mearle Du Vall, with whom he alternated in carrying the ball.
While W. and L. only once penetrated as far as Maryland's 31-yard line, the Terps staged another threat, near the end of the game, marching 59 yards to the Generals' 21. The final whistle found them still in possession of the ball at that point.
Terp Line Plays Well.
Maryland's line acquitted itself nobly throughout, holding Washington and Lee to a net gain of 45 yards by rushing and only 36 by passes. Terp ball-carriers, on the other hand, ate up 211 yards on the ground and its passers accounted for 28 more through the air. Both Maryland ends, Alexander and Bob James, were standouts, as was Vincent, a tackle.
The game was one of the cleanest of the season in the vicinity. Washington and Lee was not penalized a yard, while Maryland had only 15 yards stepped off against it by the officials.

Spencer, Wee Davidson Back, Ruins Citadel

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 21.—Wee Davey Spencer carved a big niche for his 132-pound frame in his three touchdowns yesterday as he pitched the Wildcats to their only victory on the current football season, a 24-14 upset triumph over Citadel's Bulldogs.

He threw three touchdown passes and another that set up a field goal to account for all the Wildcat scoring. All told, he completed nine of 17 tries for 137 yards.

G. W. Fans Ponder About 1942 After Rout by Wake Forest

Reports of Various Shifts in Grid Staff, But Players Appear GREATEST Need

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
George Washington's gridmen wrapped up their moleskins and other gear with a sigh of undisguised relief today after absorbing a 42-0 shellacking from a pulverizing Wake Forest machine yesterday at Griffith Stadium.
The talk on the concrete campus is "what about next year" and nobody seems to have anykinking as to what will happen or whether the team will improve or remain anchored in the cellar. Undoubtedly there will be some changes made, but where, when and by whom are questions that must remain unanswered for the present.
There has been talk of Johnny Baker taking the head coaching assignment since he joined the staff at the beginning of the season. Bill Reinhardt would move upstairs into Max Farrington's old armchair and take over the business end of the department, still retaining the reins as head basketball coach. Whether or not that will happen is conjectural.
Cotton Is Mentioned.
Gene Shields may not return next year, and very probably won't. There is a bit of stray gossip making the rounds that Fod Cotton, former Catholic U. line coach, will succeed him. There has been no criticism of Shields' work and if he does leave it will be of his own volition and for purely business reasons. There is money to be made in West Coast lumber—more money than he can make here, and he is thinking of the future. The Cotton angle has been heard before. If Shields does leave the Colonials couldn't hire a better man than the ex-G. U. mentor.
There has been criticism of Reinhardt's efforts by certain alumni. Unjust, perhaps, but relentless and harsh. Now it may be possible for Reinhardt to hand over his football chores to Baker, dump the whole mess in his lap and let him see what he can do with it. He could keep basket ball, move out of the danger zone of adverse publicity and be sitting pretty. But there's the other side to it.
Maybe Reinhardt doesn't want to quit under fire. Maybe he wants to prove to himself and his critics that this season just ended was one of those things that happen to Shaughnessy, Blank, Alexander, Hagerty and, well—everybody but Bernie Bierman. Maybe he has too much pride in himself to leave the job undone for some one else to finish. That may be the wrong way to look at it, but nobody actually knows how the G. W. coach feels and he has not expressed himself one way or the other.
Material Not Available.
One thing is certain, that G. W. must get itself some football players if it wants to continue meeting the same brand of opposition it played this year. It can't hope, for example, to compete on even terms with Georgetown, Clemson, Duke and Kentucky with the woefully undermanned squad it had this autumn. The draft hurt, of course, and then there were the injuries, no alibi, incidentally. But with the entire squad intact, sound of wind and limb, it is hard to see how G. W. could have won a majority of its games. The cards are stacked against it.
Wake Forest played its best football of the season in trampling the Colonials underfoot. The Deacons scored a few minutes after the open-

G. W.-Wake Forest

Pos.	Wake Forest	G. W.
L. E. <td>Cline <td>Ladford </td></td>	Cline <td>Ladford </td>	Ladford
L. G. <td>Prentiss <td>Clay </td></td>	Prentiss <td>Clay </td>	Clay
R. G. <td>Rapier <td>Zlobro </td></td>	Rapier <td>Zlobro </td>	Zlobro
R. E. <td>Starford <td>Seibert </td></td>	Starford <td>Seibert </td>	Seibert
T. B. <td>Quiver <td>Hull </td></td>	Quiver <td>Hull </td>	Hull
R. B. <td>Jones <td>Murphy </td></td>	Jones <td>Murphy </td>	Murphy
Q. B. <td>Ciccarelli <td>De Vecchio </td></td>	Ciccarelli <td>De Vecchio </td>	De Vecchio
F. B. <td>Horchak <td>Martinson </td></td>	Horchak <td>Martinson </td>	Martinson
F. B. <td>Berry <td>Polanski </td></td>	Berry <td>Polanski </td>	Polanski
F. B. <td>Polanski <td>Romasco </td></td>	Polanski <td>Romasco </td>	Romasco
F. B. <td>Perry <td>Rodora </td></td>	Perry <td>Rodora </td>	Rodora
F. B. <td>Perry <td>Rodora </td></td>	Perry <td>Rodora </td>	Rodora
Wake Forest	21	0
George Washington	0	0

Touchdowns—Cline (3) (passes), Duncan (2) (placekicks), Wake Forest reserves—Cole, Whitner, Duncan, Beddow, Owen, Rupp, Capon, Brown, Pruitt, Manieri, Hefelinger, George Washington—Nauri, Padovani, Leonard, Netti, Pinnow, Maurilio, Leonard, Konzeval, Seay.
Referee—B. I. Eberts (Catholic U.) Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin), Head Line-man—R. M. Press (W. and L.), Field Judge—G. S. Proctor (unattached).

GW WF
First downs 13 13
Total yards 350 104
Yards forward passing 119 50
Average distance 28 38
Number of passes 14 8
Average distance 20 25
Number of punts 13 13
Yards runback 0 1
Number of fumbles 1 0
Opponents fumbles recovered 0 0
Touchdowns (run) 0 0
Touchdowns (pass) 3 2
Points after touchdowns 0 0
Points, field goals 0 0
Total score 21 0

ing kickoff when Johnny Cochran threw a long pass to Herb Cline over the safety man's head for a 78-yard touchdown. A slightly varied version of the same play produced a second touchdown under five minutes later and when Jack Perry broke loose on a 65-yard scoring run for the third touchdown to make the score read 21-0 in Wake Forest's favor before the first period was over. G. W. was a gone goal.

Yankee Poloists Beat Mexico's Star Team

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—Better teamwork and faster ponies enabled the United States polo team to nose out Mexico's all-star combination, 6 to 4, at the capital's new Anahuac Field before 10,000 spectators, including President Avila Camacho.

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Leaves from an Old Washington Diary

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lomas, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomas, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles.

CHAPTER XX.

Sunday, September 29, 1861. Clear and cool. No news today. The girls spent the day with their cousins, the Wellfords, at Sabine Hall. Kate Wellford was married next month.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) DISHWASHERS, well. excellent working conditions on Sunday work. Apply Max's Restaurant, 527 13th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) STENOGRAPHER, skilled in shorthand and bookkeeping. Excellent salary. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) REFRIGERATOR, good, new, 12-door, 100 lbs. capacity. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 14th St. N.W.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS - By Fontaine Fox. YA KNOW, THEY WANTED TO CHARGE ME TWO DOLLARS AND FIVE CENTS OVER AT THE WINDSHIELD WIPER!

'Suspicion' Is Gay Thriller In Best Hitchcock Style

Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine Screen Play At Keith's Is Perfect Mixture Of Merriment and Suspense

By JAY CARMODY.

When the year's best pictures are counted, which won't take very long, "Suspicion," which opened yesterday at Keith's, is sure to receive an honorable mention. In that one, starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, Alfred Hitchcock has one of those mystery thriller tales which is a natural for the Hitchcock suspense technique, the one which keeps audiences bouncing between a laugh and a chill until the emotions are exhausted. It may drop rather to nothing at the end, or it may not, depending upon whether you read the book from which it was taken, "Before the Fact." To those who did not, which includes this commentator, Hitchcock's ending probably will look as logical as that of the original. A little of the soft side, but not illogical.

Frances Ties novel is ideal Hitchcock material. It gives him precisely the characters and the incident which enables him to mix comedy, terror and wild excitement in those proportions which made "The Lady Vanishes" and a number of other gay thrillers. His narrative is told through the character of the beautiful, loving young wife played by Miss Fontaine. From the moment of her first meeting with him, the man whom she loves and marries frightens her. She senses something psychopathically strange, something morally amiss about him. He is debonair, witty, enormously so far as she is concerned, irresistibly so attractive to women, persistently so as she is concerned. In the period of courtship, she is too much in love to give serious consideration to her misgivings, too blind to notice his evasiveness. But the fear she feels underneath is subtly communicated to the spectator in one of those acting performances which make Miss Fontaine such a perfect collaborator with Hitchcock.

The two of them, of course, are given great assistance by Grant whose role enables to demonstrate not merely his comedy skill but his capability in handling much more



She's decorative, too—you won't be looking the other way while Helen Young is in front of the microphone singing, a chore which she is performing on the Earle stage now, with Johnny Long's Orchestra.

Mr. Flynn's Gen. Custer Is an Original Portrait

'They Died With Their Boots On,' At Earle, Ignores Some History, But It Is Full of Action

Historians are not likely to be writing monographs in praise of the portrait of Gen. George Custer which Scripps Writers Wally Kline and Aeneas MacKenzie have tailored to Errol Flynn's measure in "They Died With Their Boots On." This is one case when that phrase original screen play really means original. But devotees of the Western action drama will find plenty of what they want in the new film at the Earle—two whole hours and 20 minutes, in its fact.

It probably was inevitable that Mr. Flynn should lurch into battle and across the plains as Gen. Custer and the portrait presented in "They Died With Their Boots On" perhaps is as authentic in spirit as his admirers will demand. Mr. Flynn is blond, tall, slender and lithe, as was Custer. Stuart had his trials and tribulations, too, as indicated here, with that boyish pranks and lachrymose attitude toward his studies. Flynn adopts a gaudy uniform, as did Custer, when made a brigadier general of volunteers in the Civil War, and when he goes out to his last stand he dons a business jacket, to indicate that Custer adopted a more casual garb when fighting Indians.

Now there is much in Gen. Custer's life that would make an exciting motion picture, so it is surprising to find such inventive deviation. Flynn's Custer gets his brigadier command by accident and not as a reward, as was actually the case. Then he becomes a hero by chasing Jeb Stuart away from Gettysburg, one point. Flynn's makes which is at least closer to actuality. Throughout the entire picture there is just enough of truth to make you wish there were more, just enough to lend to the whole the ring of authenticity, which is not good. But, with a moment of passing wonder, one wonders why writers let old Gen. Winfield Scott remain in command of the Union armies even until Gettysburg, we'll forget history.

"They Died With Their Boots On" is a cracklejack action yarn, at exciting motion picture, so it is surprising to find such inventive deviation. Flynn's Custer gets his brigadier command by accident and not as a reward, as was actually the case. Then he becomes a hero by chasing Jeb Stuart away from Gettysburg, one point. Flynn's makes which is at least closer to actuality. Throughout the entire picture there is just enough of truth to make you wish there were more, just enough to lend to the whole the ring of authenticity, which is not good. But, with a moment of passing wonder, one wonders why writers let old Gen. Winfield Scott remain in command of the Union armies even until Gettysburg, we'll forget history.

Mr. Flynn's supporting cast is a feather in the hat of the great Gen. Custer, which follows in a proclamation of disaster the morning he rides off in search of the Sioux. Arthur Kennedy, Charley Grapewin, Stanley Ridges, John Littel, Sydney Greenstreet, Gene Lockhart and Anthony Quinn make memorable etchings of subordinate roles.

There is a lot of fine action photography, too, a high point being a panoramic view of the field where Gen. Custer and his little band rode into a trap that day at Little Big Horn.

Johnny Long's orchestra, which is being called (at least by its press department) "the miracle band of the year," makes a tuneful and rhythmic interlude of the Earle's stage show, complete with "B-I-B-I" novelty, "There are songs, too, by Helen Young and Bob Houston."

In Benny Film Stanley Ridges, noted stage and screen actor, has been signed by Alexander Korda for an important featured role in the Ernst Lubitsch production, "To Be or Not to Be," starring Cary Lombard and Jack Palance.

Ridges plays the role of the villainous Prof. Silotzky, Gestapp agent, whose attentions to Miss Lombard cause Benny more than ordinary anguish. In make-up the resemblance between the two men, Benny and Ridges, is striking, resulting in humorous complications. Ridges, one of the stage's most accomplished actors before he came to Hollywood a few years ago, has recently appeared in "The Lady Is Willing," with Marlene Dietrich.

'The Chocolate Soldier' Is a Melodious Treat

Capitol's Film, 'The Guardsman' Really, Stars Rise Stevens And a New Nelson Eddy

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

Before entering into any discussion of "The Chocolate Soldier," the new picture at Loew's Capitol, it probably is advisable to take note of a certain confusion in advance announcements of the film have aroused. Curious as it has seemed to many admirers of George Bernard Shaw, who has chided drama departments for announcing the fact, "The Chocolate Soldier" is based on the Ferenc Molnar play called "The Guardsman" and has nothing to do with any Shaw play called "Arms and the Man," which was the basis for the original operetta called "The Chocolate Soldier." M-G-M, you see, owned the Oscar Straus score and the title, "The Chocolate Soldier." It did not and does not own the right to film "Arms and the Man," with or without music. But, another Metro property is its version "The Guardsman," which it was free to use any time.

So, now we have really a motion picture version of "The Guardsman," in which an actress and her husband are busy, between bouts of jealous sparring with an operetta in which they sing the Straus music from "The Chocolate Soldier." There may be those among the drama eugenics experts who would question the wisdom of this marriage of two disparate works of art, but they hardly will quibble after seeing the picture. The combination is brought off rather skillfully, Director Roy del Ruth having fashioned, from the material laid before him by Script Writers Leonard Lee and Keith Winter, a lively, colorful and melodious entertainment. It is in the old-fashioned Eddy operetta tradition without being so long or so dull.

Mr. Eddy, who usually has been singing his songs to Jeanette MacDonald, has been given a new leading lady, this time a thing of beauty she is—if not a joy leader, at least a joy for the duration of "The Chocolate Soldier." One of the Metropolitan's young American singers, her name is Rise Stevens, and she is not only beautiful, rare enough as that in an opera state, but her graceful and charming acting is quite equal to the paces of a light comedienne about a wife whose husband does not trust her. That her voice is a delight is something you hardly need be told, though it might be added that she sings it with a most intriguing diaphragm. There is a scene which music teachers will make a "must" for their pupils who try to sing with their tongues.

The surprise of "The Chocolate Soldier" is Mr. Eddy, though his doing as such will be quick to how that it is no surprise at all. But those who always have suspected that Mr. Eddy was made of wood, or at best was controlled by strings operated by a heavy-handed puppeteer off stage, are due for something that can only be called a surprise. Mr. Eddy even goes beyond the "not bad" stage; he's good. Especially does he loosen up and

become an engaging cinema performer when impersonating a mad Russian, hiding behind a beard and an accent to lay siege to his wife's virtue, fearful the whole time that he will win her away from himself. That, as you remember, is "The Guardsman."

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" with the Oscar Straus score for "The Chocolate Soldier" featuring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens produced by Victor Saville, directed by Roy del Ruth, screen play by Leonard Lee and Keith Winter, at the Capitol.

Carl Lane Nelson Eddy Marie Langley Rise Stevens Madeline Helene Florence Bates Dorothy Gribble Nya (maid) Nya Weston Klementz Charles Judson

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Guardsmen." There have been minor changes, of course, from the Lunt-Fontaine version, the most important, perhaps, being that this time there is no doubt that the wife knows the identity of her suitor, a point which probably has kept the Hays office happier. But it is a minor point and detracts not a whit from a gay musical treat.

Comedian Jack Parker headlines the Capitol stage show, presenting his "All Girl Minstrels." Featured are Peggy Bernier, Nora Williams, the five Jewels and the Callahan sisters, plus the Rhythm Rocketts, plus Sam Jack Kaufman and the orchestra, plus Lynn Allison.

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APOLLO 621 H St. N.E. 1 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. RALPH BELLAMY in "ELEANOR AND HER MURDERERS" with JAMES I. SONNIE JUNE PRESSLER and BERTY ALLEN in "THE INCIDENT" at 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.

AVON 5012 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. FREDERIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.

BEVERLY 1516 G St. N.E. 1 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. LIONEL BARRYMORE and FREDERIC MARCH in "THE INCIDENT" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.

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