Weather Forecast

Fair and warm today followed by considerable cloudiness tomorrow. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 70, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 36, at 5:20 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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U. S. Must Quit Asia, Japan Warns; Roosevelt May Hasten to Capital; Reds Retake Rostov, Rout Nazis

Tokio's Reply to Note Reported Formulated

By the Associated Press.

Japan solemnly declared her determination last night to purge American and British influence from East Asia "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind."

This declaration was made by Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in the midst of these ominous developments in the heightening Pacific crisis:

The Japanese Cabinet met in urgent and special session for a second day to consider a near-ultimatum from Washington reasserting the American policy of opposition to conquest and aggression.

Reports from Tokio said it was understood the cabinet had formulated Japan's reply, which, the reports said, contain no reason for optimism. The British radio declared in relaying a Tokio broadcast, that Japan had made its reply and had expressed dissatisfaction with certain points set forth in America's note. The State Department said last night no reply had been received as yet.

Japanese Forces Massed.

Japan was reported proceeding with the massing of land and naval forces in French Indo-China for a drive against Thailand (Siam).

Bangkok advices said Thai troops with full military equipment have taken up positions along the borders of both Indo-China and British Malaya.

The official Bangkok radio poured out a steady stream of warnings to the population that the little kingdom soon might become a battleground.

Domei announced the first Japanese raid in months on the Burma road, route for United States aid to Chungking. Singapore accounts told of the doubling of the Japanese air force in Indo-China to 200 planes.

Aimed at Burma Road.

The Chinese feared the Japanese intended attacks on Thailand or the Chinese southern province of Yunnan would be aimed ultimately at severing the Burma road.

Leaves of all British troops were canceled at Singapore.

Planes roared over the crown colony of Hong Kong in simulated enemy raids, dropping flares for bombs over the blacked-out city.

The belief prevailed in Hanoi that neither the United States nor Britain was willing or able now to aid Thailand if she were attacked.

Japan Determined

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—Premier Hideki Tojo solemnly and publicly declared tonight the determination of Japan to purge British and American influence from East Asia "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind."

As the Japanese Cabinet met in special session for a second day to consider the United States note outlining America's policies in the Orient, Tojo broadcast this message to the people of Japan, China and Manchukuo:

It was understood the cabinet had formulated Japan's reply to the Washington note. While its contents were not disclosed here, it was reported to contain no reason for optimism.

"The fact that Chiang Kai-shek is dancing to the tune of Britain, America and Communism at the expense of able-bodied and promising young men in his resistance against Japan, is only due to the desire of Britain and the United States to fish in troubled waters of East Asia by pitting East Asiatic peoples against one another and to grasp hegemony in East Asia.

"This is the stock in trade of Britain and the United States. For the honor and pride of mankind we must purge this sort of practice from East Asia with a vengeance."

Stressed Historical Ties.

The Premier stressed the historical ties between Japan, China and Manchukuo and the necessity of nations of East Asia to work together for mutual prosperity without outside influence.

Many countries, he said, were indulging in actions hostile to Japan.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported from an army air base in Northern Indo-China that Japanese planes had bombed the Burma Road, the route for United States aid to Chungking, for the first time in several months.

The dispatch said one bomber destroyed a Chinese convoy of trucks on the road south of Kunming, Yunnan Province capital, and nearby warehouses.

The press generally showed concern over the future of Thailand.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, English language organ of the Foreign Office, said in a front page editorial that Japan must keep Indo-China and Thailand free from "encircling arms"—presumably of the United States, British, Chinese and Netherlands influence.

Policy Held Justified.

The newspaper said that only the joint agreement with Vichy prevented Indo-China from falling into these arms, so the policy was amply justified.

It added that Japan would be doing a service in preventing "hostile forces" from occupying Thailand.

While Thailand proclaimed neu-

(See JAPANESE, Page A-34.)

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

Enemy Crushed in South, Halted Before Moscow, Russians Claim

Von Kleist's Army, Smashed, Is Fleeing in Disorder Toward Taganrog, Soviets Say

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Rostov, anchor in the defense of the Caucasus, has been delivered from the German invader, the Southern German army of Field Marshal General Ewald von Kleist has been smashed and five of his tank, motorized and SS divisions are fleeing in rout, the Russians declared tonight.

Seven hundred miles to the north, on the northwestern sector of the Moscow front, the Germans also were declared to have been thrown for a heavy loss. The broadcast said winter-hardened Soviet troops had sprung across the ice-bridged Volga southeast of Kalinin and recaptured at least four towns in a drive into the flank of the German salient thrust menacingly toward the Red capital.

A special announcement on Rostov said Joseph Stalin had sent congratulations to Soviet troops for the "deliverance of Rostov from the Fascist invaders," and raising "our glorious Soviet flag in Rostov."

The Russians smashed into the vital Black Sea port from two directions, one force under Comdr. Lemidov storming across the Don River and occupying the southern part of the city, while the other under Gen. Karitnov drove through from the northeast.

"Von Kleist's army has been smashed," the announcer said. "His 6th, 14th and 16th Tank Divisions, 60th Motor Division and S. S. Viking Divisions are fleeing in disorder in the direction of Taganrog. The Red

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-30.)

Tanks Deadlocked In Major Battle in Libyan Desert

Axis Forces Trying to Flee From Trap Smash Into British Wall

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 29.—German and Italian forces trapped east of Tobruk have reassembled "their remaining tanks" and, in a mighty effort to escape from their encirclement, have smashed head-on into a British wall and become deadlocked in a new major tank battle, the British announced today.

The battle began yesterday morning southeast of Rezegh and continued fiercely throughout the day and into the evening, "without either side having given or gained ground," the British Middle East command stated in its communique.

The problem of the German commander, Gen. Erwin Rommel, is to get his once-powerful mechanized and motorized panzer units westward out of immediate danger as efficiently as possible; the British aim is to keep them isolated, break them into smaller units, and annihilate them.

Highly Important Battle.

In assembling for the big breakout effort the Italian Ariete (battering ram) division managed to join the Nazi panzer forces, a British spokesman said, thereby forming a combination making the battle highly important and on a "considerable scale.

Infantry fighting as heavy as any yet seen in Africa was raging around Tobruk, the spokesman said, although he emphasized that the main British aim was to smash the panzers.

With British air force attacking the Axis forces steadily and with the British tanks holding fast against the hour-after-hour pounding, the spokesman described the situation generally as "very satisfactory."

(An authoritative source in London cautioned against any assumption "that it is impossible for the German and Italian

(See LIBYA, Page A-32.)

Tanks Exhausted, Germans Draw Up Big Guns in Desert

British Retain Air Superiority; Bombers Destroy 80 Vehicles

By EDWARD KENNEDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN CIRENAICA, Nov. 29.—The Germans began to use heavy artillery today in the Libyan Desert battle, possibly indicating that their tank strength is nearing its end. Batteries of their big guns suddenly appeared on the battlefield. We can hear cannonading of a spirited battle to the north of us.

The British still held their superiority in the air today over this vast desert battlefield, which from a plane resembles a carnival grounds full of merry-go-rounds, despite Axis aviation reinforcements.

British bombers, including those of the Free French squadron—Escadrille Lorraine—today reported the destruction of 80 more Axis vehicles and British fighters ranged the battle areas in support of struggling ground forces.

The land channel linking Tobruk with the British forces outside that long-besieged port was widened to 6 miles at the narrowest point in brisk hand-to-hand fighting and additional British troops poured into the stronghold.

Mopping Up Operations.

In Sidi Omar and other regions the British continued what they called "mopping up" operations against determined German resistance. Armored vehicles of both sides circled continuously, the encirclers often finding themselves encircled and compelled to fight their way out to resume their own encircling.

Losses among South African troops, admittedly taken by surprise early in the week at Rezegh, have proved to be less heavy than was first feared. Many of them in one dispersed formation, which bore the brunt of the German attack, have returned to their ranks again. Many escaped after being captured and returned to battle with redou-

(See BRITISH, Page A-28.)

Ominous Warning War May Be Near Given by President

By JOHN C. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt spoke a grave warning tonight that American boys may be fighting within the coming year in defense of this Nation's freedoms and institutions, then prepared for a hasty return to Washington in answer to Japanese threats of determination to "wipe out" British and American "exploitation" in the Far East."

The Chief Executive's solemn words were uttered at a twice-postponed Thanksgiving dinner at the Infantile Paralysis Foundation here and were followed immediately by telephonic information from Secretary of State Hull of the challenging statement in Tokio by Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan.

Following consultation between the President and his State Department chieftain, Secretary Stephen T. Early issued the following statement:

"As soon as the President returned to the cottage following the dinner this evening he found a call waiting from the Secretary of State, and they held a lengthy conversation. In view of the reported statement—an Associated Press dispatch—by the Premier of Japan, the President tonight is of the opinion that we may have to leave Warm Springs tomorrow afternoon, arranging the railroad schedule so as to arrive in Washington Monday before noon."

Draws Graphic Parallel.

That Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull consider the Pacific situation as one of utmost seriousness has been made clear in recent days, with both words and manner leaving no doubt that this Government has made its unqualified position plain to Tokio and that the decision of peace or war is on the shoulders of the Japanese.

Addressing more than 300 patients, staff members and friends of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the Chief Executive drew a graphic parallel between the conditions of peace in America and the strictures of war elsewhere in the world.

And for the people of the war-torn sectors, not only in the countries under attack but in those of the aggressors, he offered a silent prayer that some day, perhaps next year, they might be able to hold a Thanksgiving like ours.

In less hopeful tones, however, Mr. Roosevelt then warned solemnly:

"Perhaps our Thanksgiving next year will remind us of a peaceful past when these boys at the Military and Naval Academies may actually be fighting in defense of these American institutions of ours."

Games in Spirit of Peace.

Effectively, the President just before had contrasted the peace of America and its big football games of today, particularly the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia and the Georgia-Georgia Tech game at nearby Atlanta with parts of the world where there are no sports now possible.

"Great games run in the spirit of peace," he reminded his audience. "How many other countries in the world would have things like these games today?

"We have great cause for thanks that through the years since 1918 we have been able to hold our

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-16.)

House Is Expected To Act This Week On Strike Curbs

Legislation That Includes 'Cool-Off' Believed to Have Best Chance

BACKGROUND—

After demands for law to curb defense strikes reached fever heat during captive coal mine strike controversy, Congress got "go-ahead" signal from President Roosevelt last Monday night to devise some sort of legislation. House Labor Committee approved on Friday what Acting Chairman Ramspeck called a "middle-of-the-road" bill. A few minutes later, Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably a separate measure by Senator Connally. More drastic bills were offered in House.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A week of congressional conflict over a variety of bills to curb labor trouble in defense plants will open in the House tomorrow with legislation including the 60-day "cool-off" period believed to have the best chance.

On the eve of the battle, Majority Leader McCormack last night gave his personal indorsement to the House Labor Committee's Norton-Ramspeck bill, which embodies the 60-day waiting period, accompanied by voluntary mediation and definite authority for the President to take over factories when all other efforts fail.

At the same time, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, author of a more drastic substitute bill, charged in a statement that labor leaders are preparing to gather on Capitol Hill to threaten members of Congress with political defeat "if they vote their honest convictions on strike legislation."

Norton Bill Praised.

Mr. McCormack emphasized he was speaking only for himself, but in other quarters it was indicated administration forces will put their strength behind the Labor Committee bill, which is less drastic than some others that will be proposed.

"The Norton bill," said Mr. McCormack, "is the best bill, in my personal opinion, providing for a period of reason, and adequately meets the conditions that require consideration at this tmie."

Prospects are the House will vote on the issue Thursday or Friday and that the Senate will be ready to begin debate Thursday and run over into next week. In the Senate the Connally bill is the first to be reported from the Judiciary Committee. It has the further advantage that its essential feature—the taking over of plants where disputes cannot be settled—has already been incorporated in the House Labor Committee bill.

First Vote Likely Thursday.

Under the parliamentary situation in the House, the first vote may come Thursday on the more drastic Smith bill, which places restrictions on strikes in defense plants and would suspend the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act and of the social security programs in the case of persons who violate these conditions.

One of the conditions in the Smith bill would make it unlawful to strike against a defense plant until the Secretary of Labor had taken a secret ballot and found a majority of the workers for the strike. It also would confine picketing to persons who were employed in a plant immediately preceding the labor dispute.

As a showdown neared on the issue, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, sent letters to all members of Congress asking them to vote against any "anti-strike legislation."

Reiterating that the A. F. L. had adopted an official "no strike" policy in defense industries, Mr. Green said, "The enactment of such legislation will cause widespread resentment among the membership of the American Federation of Labor and all their friends."

C. I. O. Meeting Called.

Also opposing enactment of any of the proposed measures, the C. I. O. has called a meeting of representatives of its affiliates here tomorrow.

In his statement last night Mr. Smith described as "goon squads" the labor groups he said were preparing to oppose anti-strike legis-

(See LABOR, Page A-3.)

Wreckage Believed Plane Missing From Capital

By the Associated Press.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 29.—Police Chief Harry Tharpe reported tonight the charred hulk of an airplane and two decomposed bodies were found in an isolated section of Bedford County about five miles from here.

Police at Cumberland, Md., across the State line, said it was possible the plane might be that of two Cleveland men who left Washington, D. C., last May 17 and were last reported over mountains at Lonaconing, Md.

That plane was flown by Daniel Stone, 36, with Earl H. Waltz, 35, his passenger.

Two German Soldiers Killed in Paris in New Bombings

Many Others Wounded; Strict Curfew Clamped On Montmartre Area

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Occupied France, Nov. 29.—The Germans announced tonight the death of two German soldiers and the wounding of many others in bombing attacks in defiance of a Nazi warning that further such incidents "would cause grave consequences for the Paris population."

The announcement was accompanied by an order from Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg, German commander of Paris, clamping on a strict curfew in the famed Montmartre district, scene of the latest attacks and a warning that any one venturing out there after 6 p.m. would be shot by Nazi patrols.

Girl Reported Killed.

The Montmartre attacks were reported to have occurred in restaurants requisitioned for Germans. In addition to the Germans, a French girl was said to have been killed.

They came on the neels of previous bombings in which no lives were lost, but which brought from Gen. von Schaumburg a 1,000,000-franc (officially $20,000) fine on the city of Paris and a warning of "grave consequences" if the attacks continued.

The curfew on all public places in the Montmartre District was set for a half hour before the curfew on individuals in the streets.

Gen. von Schaumburg's notice said "it is learned that two German soldiers have been killed as a result of an attack with explosives against a restaurant in the 18th Arrondissement and many others wounded."

Retaliation Measures.

As punishment he listed the following measures of retaliation:

1. A curfew at 5:30 p.m. in part of the 18th Arrondissement, where the attack took place. Cinemas, theaters and all other public establishments and restaurants must close at 5:30 p.m.

2. In the same sector all circulation of civilian population must cease, starting at 6 p.m. Windows must be kept closed.

3. All safe-conducts cease to hold good in that part of the 18th Arrondissement.

4. Patrols will use arms against any violator of these orders.

Crucible Steel Firm Refuses to Be Bound By Coal Mine Arbiters

Won't Agree 'Blindly'; Asks if Board Can Order 'Closed Shop'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt's three-man board arbitrating the stormy union-shop issue in the captive coal mines announced today that all but one of the steel companies involved had agreed to abide by whatever decision the board makes.

Earlier in the day, the Crucible Steel Co. announced it was withholding a commitment as to whether it would abide by the forthcoming decision.

Dr. John R. Steelman, representing the public on the board, emerged from a four-and-a-half-hour conference with John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., the other board members, and announced:

"All of the captive mine operators, except one, and the United Mine Workers of America have advised the arbitration board as to the evidence they desire to have considered.

"The Crucible Steel Co., which operates only one mine, has not yet agreed to the procedure."

Board to Keep on Working.

Dr. Steelman said the board would continue its deliberations until a conclusion was reached, and that the arbitrators would meet again at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The board chairman said that seven steel companies had, by notifying the board as to the evidence they desired to have considered, thus signified directly to the board their willingness to abide by its decision.

He added that the status of the Carter Coal Co. was uncertain because the Carter company was not a captive operator, but had been associated with the steel companies thus far in the captive mine dispute.

Two days ago the board asked seven steel companies and two interested coal companies whether they would abide by the decision of the board. United States Steel was not asked that question in as much as its president was a member of the board and had that information already at hand.

Mr. Fairless and Mr. Lewis, on leaving the conference room, re-

(See COAL, Page A-30.)

Two Soviet Oil Tankers Safe in Turkish Waters

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Nov. 28 (Delayed).—Two Russian destroyers approaching to the limits of Turkish territorial waters outside the Black Sea mouth of the Bosporus today delivered two Russian oil tankers safely into Turkish waters, informed naval quarters said.

It could not be learned whether the tankers were bringing oil to Turkey or taking refuge. The destroyers turned and steamed back, onlookers said.

Subway Parking In Mall Urged By House Group

Potomac Tunnel And Subway Survey Also Asked

BACKGROUND—

Defense population influx and mounting traffic death toll recently brought Capital traffic problem to the fore. Commissioners see long-time engineering remedy in Whitehurst $44,000,000 highway program but sought more immediate remedies through stricter regulations and legislation. Both House and Senate subcommittees heard testimony on ways to improve the situation. Bill hiking gas tax 2 cents to finance Whitehurst problem has passed House. Other proposed legislation would permit fringe parking lots to reduce downtown parking.

The Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee yesterday recommended municipally-owned parking lots underground in the Mall, a subway and underground highway survey, and a federally financed vehicular tunnel under the Potomac to the new War or Navy Buildings in Virginia.

In approving a bill authorizing the District to establish off-street parking facilities, the subcommittee put forward the Mall subterranean proposal as an alternative to the suggestion of "fringe" lots suggested by the Commissioners and the Whitehurst highway development program. The "fringe" lots would have bordered the business area with cheap transportation downtown under the plan of city officials.

Both in his report and in subsequent interviews Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst turned thumbs down on underground facilities in the Mall, citing the cost as being prohibitive. From "fringe" lots where land values are less, he envisioned a 15-cent cost to the all-day parker, with a 10-cent storage fee and 5 cents for a shuttle bus downtown.

Whitehurst Warns of Cost.

"Our study does not indicate the desirability of constructing underground parking garages even on public land," Capt. Whitehurst's report declared. "The cost of providing and operating such facilities is too high to justify the undertaking and would, in our judgment, prove economically unsound."

The report showed that of some 185,000 public and private employes questioned, more than 46,000 drive to the central area in their own cars. Suggestions have been made that the per car cost of providing for these below ground would be prohibitive.

The subcommittee, however, contended the subterranean plan would be "less costly" than the so-called fringe lot proposal because the Federal Government already owns the Mall.

Engineers have raised the issue that water conditions in the District area would probably distort the cost of subways or subterranean parking lots here by requiring expensive pumping facilities and other protection.

The subcommittee's action was disclosed in a formal report on the result of a traffic study it made several months ago in connection with public hearings on the bill. Most of the recommendations in the final report followed those verbally given to the District Committee by Subcommittee Chairman Schulte following the traffic survey.

The written report, however, criticizes both Federal and District officials for failure "aggressively to apply anything more than temporary remedies" for relief of the acute traffic congestion.

Subway Recommended.

The recommendations were:

1. That the commissioners immediately proceed with a survey for both a municipally owned and operated underground rapid transit system and subterranean highways for motor vehicles.

2. That all parking be prohibited from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on "major thoroughfares" in the area bounded by Seventh street N.W. on the east, Seventeenth street N.W. on the west, Constitution avenue on the south, and K street N.W. on the north.

3. That the Commissioners take steps eventually designed to abolish parking all night throughout the District, by requiring, as the first move, that all future construction provide off-street parking accommodations for occupants.

4. That the Public Utilities Commission make a study and report to the House District Committee on the advisability of requiring interurban buses to have off-street terminals.

5. That the Commissioners take steps to co-ordinate all highway and traffic activities under a single head, responsible only to them.

6. That a vehicular tunnel, financed entirely with Federal funds, be constructed under the Potomac River with outlets on the Virginia side in the vicinity of buildings now

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-32.)

Denver-to-New York Flight Takes 4 Hours, 43 Minutes

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Nov. 29.—Capt. James Philpott, Lowry Field pilot, rocketed from Denver to New York, a distance of about 1,800 miles, in 4 hours and 43 minutes in a speed test flight "a couple of weeks ago," the pilot disclosed today.

Capt. Philpott, making his first public report on the test of a P-34, a pursuit-interceptor plane manufactured for the Army by Republic Aircraft Co., said his average speed was better than 375 miles an hour.

He told a Denver Pilots' Club meeting the P-34 attained "better than 600 miles an hour" in a test power dive of about 15,000 feet.

Capt. Wiedemann, Hitler's Trouble Shooter, In Chungking to Seek Sino-Japanese Peace

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Capt. Fritz Wiedemann is reliably reported to have arrived at Chunking, the capital of China.

According to these reports, Corpl. Hitler's company commander in the World War, until recently the Nazi consul general at San Francisco, has submitted to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a plan for the settlement of Chinese-Japanese differences.

Capt. Wiedemann is now Herr Hitler's principal trouble shooter in the Far East. He lends himself to this difficult role because he is not a conventional diplomat and appears to be frank and outspoken. He did an excellent propaganda job while in the United States. When compelled to leave this country because of the closing of the Nazi and Fascist consular offices, he went first to Germany and then to the Far East by way of South America.

He was appointed German consul general at Tientsin. Whether or not he actually took over the job is uncertain. He appeared at Chungking last week not as a consular officer, but as the Fuehrer's special representative.

Expansion South Stressed.

According to reports from the Chinese capital the Nazi government is trying to persuade the generalissimo to come to terms with the Tokio government.

In the discussions in Washington between the American Government and the Japanese representatives there was every indication that Japan wishes to consider the Chinese affair closed and to stress expansion southward. The Reich is reported to be 100 per cent behind this policy.

Capt. Wiedemann is taking advantage of rumors which German and the Japanese propagandists are spreading in the Far East, rumors that the United States and Great Britain are on the verge of selling China out; that these two powers are prepared to organize a second Munich in the Pacific.

FRITZ WIEDEMANN, As he sailed from Buenos Aires for China. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Aid to China Cited.

German officials in the non-occupied area of China are spending a good deal of money and energy to prove to the Chinese that the Reich is the only real friend the Chinese people have ever had. They remind the Chinese that German generals like Baron von Seckt—at one time the Reich's minister of war and the organizer of the Reichswehr—have devoted much of their time and energy to advising Gen. Chiang Kai-shek on military matters, that the two Chinese "iron divisions" are patterned after modern Reichswehr units and that until "France and Britain forced a war on the German people" the Reich was doing its utmost to help China.

With the Reich acting as "peacemaker" in the Far East the Nazi representatives are said to be whispering into Gen. Chiang's ear that they have their own means to compel Japan to be reasonable, provided that Chiang himself is reasonable.

Chiang Not Tempted.

Capt. Weidemann is attempting to convince the Chinese generalissimo that once the Japanese are set on a new course of conquest towards lands rich in raw materials in the South they will be more than delighted to leave poverty-stricken, overpopulated China alone.

These tempting arguments apparently have made no dent in

(See WIEDEMANN, Page A-28.)

Navy Wins, 14 to 6; Fordham Reported Slated for Rose Bowl

Yesterday's football high lights:

Oregon State was named Western representative to the Rose Bowl, and Fordham was reliably reported selected as its opponent.

Georgia was chosen to represent the South in the Orange Bowl.

Navy defeated Army, 14 to 6, in Philadelphia as the season's largest throng of nearly 99,000 watched. Spectators included Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretaries Stimson and Knox.

Mississippi State won the Southeastern Conference championship by defeating Mississippi, 6 to 0.

Oregon State's Rose Bowl invitation followed its defeat of Oregon, 12 to 7.

Stanford, last year's Rose Bowl winner, bowed to California, 16 to 0.

Georgia won its invitation after scoring a 21-to-0 victory over Georgia Tech.

Xavier of Cincinnati trounced Georgetown, 14 to 6, and Washington's schoolboys were beaten in two games—a District all-star delegation losing to a team of Richmond all-stars, 19-7, and Western being routed by Atlantic City, 45-7.

Other leading scores:

Fordham, 30; N. Y. U., 9.

Boston College, 14; Holy Cross, 13.

Pitt, 27; Carnegia Tech, 0.

Auburn, 28; Clemson, 7.

Tennessee, 26; Vanderbilt, 7.

N. C. State, 13; William and Mary, 0.

L. S. U., 19; Tulane, 0.

Penn State, 19; South Carolina, 12.

Nebraska, 7; Oklahoma, 6.

Texas Christian, 15; Southern Methodist, 13.

Rice, 28; Baylor, 14.

Washington, 14; Southern California, 13.

(Full details in Sports Section.)

Chest 20% From Goal, D. C. May Be Only City Failing in Campaign

Drive Leaders Appeal For Redoubled Efforts To Make Up $400,000

If You Can Help—Will You?

Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you?

Calls being received at Chest campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not yet made their contributions because Chest volunteer workers have not reached them.

If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay — Metropolitan 2284.

A member of the Metropolitan Unit's "Special Duty Squad" will be sent to pick up your pledge within a few hours.

With the Community Chest still about 20 per cent short of its $2,000,000 goal and an extended campaign now under way, the Capital faces the prospect of being the only laggard among the big cities of the Nation, the only one to fail to reach its objective.

Warning to this effect was sounded last night by Allen T. Burns, president of Community Chest and Councils, Inc., of New York City.

"I have been all over the country," he said, "and Washington, D. C., is the first community where I have heard any note of discouragement or any fear of failure.

"City after city has had a better Community Chest response than ever before. The Detroit Community Fund raised $2,565,423, a sum 5.1 per cent above its previous year's achievement. This report came in the same day we read that employment in Detroit in the automobile trades was down 25 per cent.

Greater Effort Asked.

"Surely it is not too much to expect that in the Nation's Capital, where national defense activity has caused so great an increase in employment and business activity, increased generosity will make possible a 100 per cent response for the $2,000,000 goal."

Local chest campaign leaders still are hoping to make up the nearly $400,000 still lacking to bring the pledges up to the goal. They have called for even greater efforts by volunteer workers to bring in results for the Tuesday noon report meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Washington is far behind the average of all cities reporting so far on their fall campaigns. Figures from the 189 cities show they averaged 100.4 per cent of their goal this year, raising a total of $39,129,472, which was 107 per cent of the total sum raised by the same chests in last year's campaigns.

Denver has raised a goal which included an increase of 3 per cent in tht budgets of its 52 agencies, according to reports received by the Community Chest and Councils. Other cities where generous citizen response has recently chalked up a victory for the Community Chest include Charlotte, N. C., 100.3 per cent of goal; Honolulu, Hawaii, 102.6 per cent; Newport News, Va., 111 per cent; Omaha, Nebr., 100.1 per cent; Richmond, Va., 100 per cent; San Diego, Calif., 105.3 per cent; Worcester, Mass., 102.7 per cent. Seattle, Wash., exceeded its Chest goal by 10.8 per cent, raising a total of $959,000.

'Chest Day' Requested.

To avert the possibility of failure, Washington business and industrial places where the campaign appeal has not yet been answered are being asked to make tomorrow "Community Chest day" in their offices, according to Group Solicitation Unit leaders.

Contributions of $14,824, or 30 per cent, are still needed to reach the 100 per cent mark in Area I of the Group Unit, where Howard Eales is chairman; $12,980, or 19 per cent, is needed in Area II, Paul V. B. Heiss, chairman; $7,138, or 8 per cent, is needed in Area III, where Herbert J. Rich, sr., is chairman; $9,066, or 12 per cent, is needed in Area IV, Harvey J. Cheston, chairman; $13,611, or 24 per cent, is needed in Area V, Mack L. Langford, chairman; $71,133, or 21 per cent, is needed through the Functional Divisions, Lawrence E. Williams, chairman.

John A. Reilly, chairman of Metropolitan Unit, pleaded with his volunteer workers for "redoubled efforts to see every possible contributor" and bring in all possible additional responses to the report luncheon Tuesday.

"We urge contributors who desire to give, but who have not yet been reached, to join our volunteer organization by telephoning either Chest headquarters or by getting in touch with the chairman of the area in which they live," said Mr. Reilly.

Two Areas Exceed Quotas.

The level of Chest giving now reached in Metropolitan Unit "home front" areas, together with the names of the chairman whom prospective givers are invited to contact, was announced by Mr. Reilly.

In the residential section the seven area chairmen have reported raising the following sums: Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, $17,695.75, which is 96.5 per cent of quota; Mrs. Frederick Altemus, $19,632.75, which is 90.06 per cent of quota; Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, $21,132.14, which is 90.46 per cent of quota; Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, $18,284.30, 83.33 per cent; Mrs. Le Verne Beales, $8,863, 63.45 per cent; Lloyd H. Johnson, $6,594.40, 73.72 per cent; Harry D. Wood, $2,944.34, 74.18 per cent.

In the business section Robert B. Swope has raised $15,676.23, which is 69.32 per cent of quota; Karl E. Jarrell, $8,927.75, 63.58 per cent; Richard L. Johnson, $11,652, 83.86 per cent.

In Montgomery County, the only two areas in the whole Metropolitan Area which have exceeded 100 per cent, are headed by Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, with $5,553.35, which is 141.27 per cent of quota, and Mrs. George M. Ferris, with $6,838, which is 115.95 per cent. Others in Montgomery County include Thomas C. Kelley, $99.75, 4.49 per cent of quota; Bladen J. Darneille, $2,302.25, 41.45 per cent.

In Prince Georges County Dr. H. C. Byrd has raised $10,145.46, which is 67.64 per cent of quota.

Nearly four-fifths of the tin shipped from British Malaya last year was destined for the United States.

Thailand, Prepared for Worst, Is Reported Deploying Troops Along Indo-China Border

Atmosphere Becomes More Tense With Passing Hours

By the Associated Press.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Nov. 29.—Thai troops were reported deployed along the borders of French Indo-China and British Malaya tonight.

Latest advices from Bangkok itself said Thailand was prepared for the worst. The official Bangkok radio station repeated press warnings that the little nation soon might become a battleground.

The atmosphere in the South Pacific became more tense with each passing hour.

Next Move Uncertain.

Nevertheless, Japan's next move was blanketed in obscurity. Hainan Island, which is the main Japanese man power reservoir, is only a few hours distant by fast transports.

One military expert summed up the situation thus: "If this were any European army, you would say that war would break within a week or 10 days."

Authoritative quarters in Hanoi discounted reports that Japanese-American negotiations had produced an agreement providing a breathing spell.

They pointed out the present situation could not continue for long.

Immediate Turn Seen.

The fog must be dispelled immediately by some genuine rapprochement, these informants held, or a wide open break must be considered inevitable.

The general belief prevailed here that neither the United States nor Britain was willing or able to assist Thailand if she were attacked.

One qualified source said it was the British intention to remain inside prepared Malayan positions rather than stretch tenuous communications up the narrow peninsula.

Whatever happens, Vice Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor General of Indo-China, declared this colony's role in the event of a new war in the Pacific would be directed solely by the Vichy French government.

TENSION INCREASES IN SOUTH PACIFIC—With the Japanese reported boosting their air strength in Southern Indo-China and Thai troops deployed along the borders of Indo-China and British Malaya, the atmosphere in the South Pacific becomes more tense with each passing hour. Arrows in map above show direction in which Japanese would move should attack on Thailand begin. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Japan's Air Strength In Indo-China Bolstered

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Japanese have increased their air strength in Southern Indo-China in the last fortnight from fewer than 100 to more than 200 planes, informed sources said tonight.

Leaves of all British troops here were canceled by authorities as a precautionary measure.

The informed sources said they understood the Japanese were rushing preparation of naval facilities in southern waters, especially at Kompongsom Bay on the southern coast of Cambodia.

The planes being sent in were believed to be chiefly medium bombers of the type used by the Japanese over Chungking.

These sources added that the Japanese recently had increased their reserves of all types of aircraft on Hainan Island, in the Gulf of Tonkin one hour's flight from the mainland of Indo-China.

In some quarters it was also asserted that the Japanese had made air bases in Cochin China and Cambodia ready for operations whenever needed.

From Bangkok came reliable reports that Thailand leaders believe that the Japanese have withheld their military pressure until December, when the dry season will enable them to use motorized equipment in rain-sodden Indo-China border areas.

4,000 More Troops Arrive.

The most reliable reports available here from Saigon and Hanoi, French Indo-China, estimated that there were 20,000 Japanese troops in the northern area and 50,000 in the south, where 4,000 arrived within the last fortnight, including some of the specially trained landing troops of the Japanese 5th Division.

Thailand is believed to have some 80,000 men in its regular army, whose offensive equipment and training is inferior to that of the Japanese. General mobilization, not yet ordered, might add another 300,000.

Navy Says Drive Is Under Way To Destroy Civilian Morale

An "organized campaign" to undermine the morale of civilians and the armed forces by trading on grief of survivors of American seamen lost in the Battle of the Atlantic is under way, the Navy charged yesterday.

Secretary Knox released copies of a letter which the Navy said had been circulated among parents of men lost in the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James on October 31. The Navy said the letter was put out by an organization whose letterhead bore the title, "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc.".

The particular letter made public by the Navy was forwarded to Secretary Knox by parents of a seaman first reported as lost in the sinking of the Reuben James but who was later found safe.

Parents' Protest Letter.

The parents, writing when they thought their son was dead, told the Secretary:

"We reject sympathy from such an organization. They belong to the Nazis. Wipe them out of the U. S. A."

The names of the parents were not made public. Their comment, a Navy spokesman said, proved that "Americans feel their way of life worthy of defending at all costs."

The Navy's charges that an organized campaign is under way to undermine morale follows the disclosure of Secretary Knox at a press conference last Wednesday that naval enlistments had dropped 15 per cent since the torpedoing of the Reuben James and the Kearny, another destroyer on the Atlantic patrol. He attributed the decline to the reluctance of parents to permit their sons under 21 years of age to enlist, but said enlistments were picking up.

In case the reduced rate of enlistments continues, the Secretary said, the Navy might be forced to take selectees into service. Despite an expansion program to provide a two-ocean Navy, this branch of the service has been relying on voluntary enlistments to man the growing number of ships.

Text of 'Sympathy' Note.

The Navy said the letter circulated by "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America, Inc.," was signed by Lyrl Van Hyning, as president, and Grace Keefe, as secretary.

The letter follows:

"Our sincere and heartfelt sympathy goes out to your entire family in this dark hour of sadness for the loss of your beloved.

"While we honor these brave, loyal Americans who obeyed orders and laid down their lives for their country, yet we feel that these men were callously and needlessly sent to their deaths. We feel that this tragedy to your family and to the Nation might have been averted had the pleas of millions of our people all over this land been heeded by our officials in Washington.

"Any movement to avenge these, our dead, by throwing away the lives of millions more of our American men to punish a foreign nation, is but a false premise to involve us in war. 'Had the President and the members of his Cabinet kept their promises, men of the United States Navy would not be rotting on the ocean floor,' said Senator Aiken of Vermont.

"Legal experts advise that if any soldier, draftee, or otherwise, loses his life while executing orders which his superiors have no constitutional authority to give, then those officers can be sued as private citizens. We owe it to our loved dead, to the country for which they died, to call to account those who violated our Constitution and heartlessly placed American men in the danger zone between two warring nations while we are at peace.

"This needless slaughter of American men constitutes the greatest of all blundering tragedies in American history. Yet their deaths will not have been in vain if through their sacrifice we may be enabled to stop the men who are planning to send millions more to unwarranted death.

"We, the mothers of war-age boys, beg you to place the blame for the death of your beloved where it belongs, and not be deceived by propaganda into blaming a foreign power. In the name of justice, we ask you to call to account the real murderers of your loved one, the men who violated the Constitution of the United States by sending him into the war zone. Ask our boys—ask all of us—to call to account the actual murderers and we will bless you and our country will call you blessed."

Letter's Author Defends Message to Families

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Lyrl Van Hyning, president of "We, the Mothers, Mobilized for America, Inc.," said tonight that she personally had written the letter which the Navy cited in charging that an "organized attempt" was being made to undermine civilian morale.

Copies of the letter were sent to the relatives of 61 Navy men who were reported lost when the destroyer Reuben James was sunk, she said. The home addresses of the others lost were not located.

"We feel that the letter speaks for itself, and our organization will stand by it," she said.

"We're an organization fighting for the maintenance of our Republic and constitutional form of government. Today every one who speaks against war is termed 'pro-Nazi.'"

Molotov Has No Son

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Moscow radio branded as untrue tonight German claims of the capture of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's son on the grounds, it explained, that Molotov has no son.

To arouse interest in civil aviation, a band of aircraft owners are visiting cities of Chile and offering flights at very low rates.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Fair today and tonight, followed by considerable cloudiness tomorrow.

Maryland—Fair and continued mild today and tonight, mostly cloudy tomorrow.

Virginia—Fair and unseasonably warm today and tonight, fair tomorrow.

West Virginia—Fair and continued warm today and tonight, cloudy tomorrow.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry today.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Fair and unseasonably warm weather continues over most of the Eastern States under the influence of a high pressure system over the Southeastern States. Cloudiness has increased over the Mississippi Valley and from the Central Plains States eastward to New England and light precipitation has begun over the Great Lakes region. Northern New England and some of the Central Plains States. The disturbances in the North Pacific Ocean have continued to cause stormy weather over the Far Western States, with precipitation spreading inland to the plateau region and with southerly gales along the Oregon, Washington and Northern California coast. An area of high pressure attended by a mass of rather cold polar air is moving east-southeastward into the Great Lakes region attended by change to colder weather.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight	44	12 noon	57
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	61
8 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	55
10 a.m.	44	10 p.m.	50

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 70, at 3 p.m.; yesterday, year ago, 50.
Lowest, 36, at 5:20 a.m.; yesterday, year ago, 36.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 100, on July 28.
Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	5:29 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
Low		12:46 a.m.
High	5:52 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
Low	12:10 p.m.	1:00 p.m.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month.	1941	Average.	Record.
January	3.04	3.55	7.83 '37
February	0.92	3.27	6.84 '84
March	2.56	3.75	8.84 '91
April	1.58	3.27	8.13 '89
May	4.38	3.70	10.69 '89
June	3.67	4.13	10.94 '00
July	1.92	4.71	16.63 '96
August	0.53	4.01	14.41 '28
September	1.05	3.24	17.45 '34
October	0.64	2.84	8.81 '37
November	---	2.27	8.69 '89
December	---	3.32	7.56 '01

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	7:06 a.m.	4:47 p.m.
Sun, tomorrow	7:07 a.m.	4:47 p.m.
Moon, today	3:15 p.m.	3:54 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Weather in Various Cities.

	Max. Saturday.	Min. Sat. night.	Temperature—Fri. 7:30 to 7:30 p.m.	Precipitation to 7:30 p.m.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	31	53	---
Asheville, N. C.	68	36	53	---
Atlanta, Ga.	72	45	60	---
Atlantic City, N. J.	59	49	57	---
Baltimore, Md.	64	34	54	---
Birmingham, Ala.	73	41	56	---
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	16	28	---
Boston, Mass.	63	34	56	---
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	35	54	---
Butte, Mont.	50	19	36	---
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	31	45	---
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	36	---
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	30	51	---
Cleveland, Ohio	65	44	54	---
Davenport, Iowa	65	45	57	---
Denver, Colo.	62	34	51	---
Des Moines, Iowa	57	50	56	---
Detroit, Mich.	66	42	58	---
Duluth, Minn.	30	28	28	---
El Paso, Tex.	69	41	60	---
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	49	65	---
Galveston, Tex.	71	51	62	---
Houghton, Mich.	38	25	25	---
Huron, S. Dak.	35	24	29	---
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	38	51	---
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	64	64	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	63	65	55	---
Little Rock, Ark.	67	34	52	---
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	58	62	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	67	36	55	---
Memphis, Tenn.	71	34	51	---
Miami, Fla.	79	75	75	0.02
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	38	31	37	---
Mobile, Ala.	73	47	68	---
New Orleans, La.	73	53	66	---
New York, N. Y.	59	40	56	---
North Platte, Nebr.	57	25	42	---
Omaha, Nebr.	57	45	49	---
Philadelphia, Pa.	61	36	48	---
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	41	53	---
Portland, Me.	53	24	45	---
Portland, Oreg.	53	45	52	---
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	31	50	---
St. Louis, Mo.	69	38	56	---
Salt Lake City, Utah	43	20	38	---
San Antonio, Tex.	75	42	68	---
San Diego, Calif.	76	55	69	---
Savannah, Ga.	78	69	62	---
Seattle, Wash.	64	49	60	0.38
Springfield, Ill.	66	38	53	---
Tampa, Fla.	81	64	72	---
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	31	50	---
Washington, D. C.	70	35	56	---

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11-29

Price-Control Bill Faces Senate Delay And Opposition

McNary Calls Legislation 'Toothless and Timorous'; George Asks Strong Law

BACKGROUND—

As prices began to soar in the wake of huge expenditures for the defense program, President Roosevelt asked Congress four months ago for price-control legislation to avert threat of inflation. After protracted hearings, House Banking Committee reported measure which the House finally passed Friday night, 224 to 161, after rejecting proposals for drastic over-all price and wage control.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The administration price controll bill, already materially changed by the House, faces delay in the Senate—not to mention considerable opposition.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, declared yesterday that if any price control law is enacted it should be "an effective law," one that takes into consideration all factors that go into the costs of production, including wages.

Joining Senator George in criticizing the legislation, Minority Leader McNary called the administration's bill "toothless and timorous."

In one of his rare public statements on legislation, Senator McNary asserted that price fixing must be accompanied by elimination of "waste" in the defense program and by reduction in non-defense expenditures.

Would Combat Waste.

I am afraid the measure passed by the House is toothless and timorous," Senator McNary continued. "I am certain no price fixing bill will be effective until we remove flagrant waste in defense expenditures, decrease non-defense expenditures and improve the pattern of our defense and domestic program.

"The Senate is charged with the duty of passing a more effective measure, one at least that has some practical means of enforcement and that has regard for the neglected and other forgotten consumer."

Senator McNary indicated his objections to the measure centered on the elimination by the House of proposed licensing provisions by which price orders would be enforced.

Senator George, while not advocating the adoption of the over-all price ceiling plan as put forward by Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the World War, said that he believed price control should be extended to cover all commodities rather than be merely selective as is the House measure.

Opposes Power for One Man.

The Georgia Senator commented favorably on the action of the House which inserted a provision for the appointment of a board of five with power to review and alter decisions of the price administrator provided for in the bill. He said that he believed it would be utterly unwise to place in the hands of any one man the power to fix prices, without an agency of review.

The Senate Banking Committee, to which the House bill will be referred, may not begin consideration of the measure for a week or two or even longer. Senator Glass of Virginia, acting chairman of the committee in the absence of Senator Wagner, has not indicated when he will issue a call for the committee to meet to consider this bill. It was not expected that any decision would be taken in the matter until after Majority Leader Barkley returns to Washington, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Unless the administration gets strongly back of the price control measure and insists on early consideration, the bill may be allowed to linger. The Banking Committee has had before it since August 1 the administration's price control bill, when it was introduced by Senator Glass, although it is well understood that the Virginia Senator believes the bill should be changed drastically if it is to be enacted. Senator Glass and other leaders in the upper house determined that no move would be made with regard to the measure until the House had acted.

Delay Until January Seen.

Senator George said he did not believe price control legislation would come before the Senate until January or later. This was the general opinion expressed by Senators yesterday.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio has a substitute for the administration bill already introduced and before the Banking Committee, of which he is a member. His substitute provides for a "Board of Inflation Control" composed of five members, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The board, in turn, would appoint a price administrator, who would be the executive officer of the board. But the board itself would fix prices, subject to review by a special United States court. The administration bill gives to the President and through him, to the price administrator the power to fix prices, subject to review by a board.

In the opinion of Senator Taft, a measure providing for selective price control is the most feasible plan and likely to prove effective. He does not believe that wages can be controlled by a price control act, and he favors dealing with the labor situation through separate legislation, rather than trying to meet the rising costs of labor through the price control bill.

"I have favored some form of selective price control," Senator Taft said. Such a law, he added, would make it possible to prevent a run away price inflation.

Agricultural Prices.

One feature of the House bill, which, in Senator Taft's opinion, should be materially changed, is that dealing with agricultural prices. It will be impossible to deal with inflationary prices if farm prices are permitted to go very high, he continued.

His substitute bill prohibits the establishment of any maximum price for an agricultural commodity below the "parity price" as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture, or below the market price prevailing for such commodity on July 29, 1941.

The House bill, on the other hand, Senator Taft said, would permit farm prices to rise to 130 or more of parity price. Since prices of food stuffs materially affect the cost of living, they affect the costs of all products.

The farm bloc in the Senate is strong. It was admitted that it might be impossible to obtain legislation that would go beyond that enacted in the House, so far as agricultural prices are concerned. In the House, the farm bloc joined with the labor bloc to thwart any possibility of dealing with wages in the price-control bill and won for agriculture the terms to which Senator Taft now objects.

Many Withhold Views.

A number of Senators are withholding their views of price-control legislation. They do not like it, although they admit that it may be necessary if inflation is to be prevented. The administration will have great difficulty in getting any bill through which does not provide for a board of review with substantial powers.

It was estimated yesterday that hearings on a price-control bill before the Senate Banking Committee would extend for at least a week or two. The belief was expressed that the hearings might not begin, however, until after Christmas. Much may depend, however, on the extent of the insistence of the President in this matter.

While Senators have seen the advance of prices in recent months, the advances apparently have not alarmed them. Indeed, some of them say that some prices are still too low, particularly agricultural prices. This may explain the willingness of the Senate to delay on this legislation.

O'Mahoney to Speak in Forum

Senator to Discuss Plan to Save Small Business in Crisis

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming will discuss his plan for rescuing small business—now threatened with extinction by the demands of defense industries—in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co., the program will be heard locally over Station WMAL.

This Democratic statesman is convinced that the Office of Production Management is rapidly proceeding toward a severe reduction of civilian goods produced by small industry, on the ground that minerals and other materials are so limited they must be rationed.

Instead of rationing, stimulated production of raw materials is the answer, Senator O'Mahoney contends. He has introduced a three-point resolution in the Senate calling on O. P. M. to (1) report to the Senate its policy of administering priorities, (2) report methods and plans for allocation of materials, and (3) reveal whatever program has been formulated to protect little business.

The O. P. M. has been aware of the little businessmen's problems, and has attempted to distribute defense contracts to them, Senator O'Mahoney will tell why he believes that program is "only a gesture."

SENATOR O'MAHONEY.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Nov. 30, 1941.

Foreign.

Two German soldiers dead in new bombing in Paris. Page A-1
North African bases yielded by Vichy to Nazis, London hears. Page A-4
Nazis, admitting Rostov withdrawal, claim other areas. Page A-5
Reserves may decide bloody battle before Moscow. Page A-5
Eight Axis ships sunk in Arctic waters, British report. Page A-22
U. S. may recognize independence of French mandates. Page A-25

National.

Crucible steel firm won't agree to be bound by mine arbiters. Page A-1
House to act on anti-strike bills this week. Page A-1
House group to investigate contract lobbying. Page A-3
Witness says Torrance bribed him to conceal evidence. Page A-4
Short cut for Alcoa monopoly ruling sought. Page A-9
U. S. united on foreign policy, Roosevelt declares. Page A-16
Davis' ruling in oil case to be probed. Page A-22
Tennessee dam wrangle nears climax. Page A-23
Jury deliberates sedition charge against 23. Page A-24
Ship-a-day program will start tomorrow. Page A-32
Gennaro Papi, opera conductor, found dead. Page A-34

Washington and Vicinity.

Commissioners will probably name rent head this week. Page A-21
Prosecutor calls accused slayers "gentle, quiet boys." Page A-21
Police identify third Hyattsville holdup suspect. Page A-21
Christmas shopping scramble starts in earnest tomorrow. Page A-21
Harbor garage to be used for training defense workers. Page A-22
D. C. Defense Savings Advisory Committee named. Page A-24
Hearing on zoning changes slated for December 10. Page A-32
Capt. J. F. Costello, District fireman, retires after 36 years. Page A-34

PART ONE.

Miscellaneous.

Obituary. Page A-12

PART TWO.

Editorial.

Editorials. Page B-2
Editorial articles. Pages B-1-3
John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4
News features. Pages B-4-5
Civic news. Page B-6

PART THREE.

Sports and Finance.

Sports news. Pages C-1-6
Financial news. Pages C-7-9
Travel and resorts. Page C-7
Educational. Page C-8
Vital regions of the earth. Page C-8

PART FOUR.

Society.

Society news. Pages D-1-13
Service page. Page D-7
Club news. Page D-13
Parent-Teacher news. Page D-11

PART FIVE.

Amusements.

Amusements. Pages E-1-3
Stamps. Page E-4
Hobbies. Page E-4
Cross-word puzzle. Page E-4
Bridge. Page E-4
Chess. Page E-4
News from dogdom. Page E-4
Radio. Page E-5
Art and music. Page E-6
Books. Page E-7
The Junior Star. Page E-8
Classified Advertising. Pages E-9-17
Where to go. Page E-9
Service orders. Page E-9
Vital statistics. Page E-9

C. C. C. Cites 2 Enrollees For Valor in Rescues

By the Associated Press.

Civilian Conservation Corps certificates of valor have been issued to William A. Given of Yarmouth, Me., and James H. Evans of Statham, Ga.

Mr. Given, enrolle in a Maine C. C. C. camp, swam through ice cakes in the Mousam River last February to rescue a 6-year-old boy. Mr. Evans, who was in a camp at Capitola, Calif., headed a rescue party of fellow workers who saved a soldier from the ocean May 7. Letters of commendation went to six others in the rescue party.

Rescuers Dig Spaniel From Sewer Line

The next time Betty Garrison's pet cocker spaniel, Sis, gets lost, the Silver Spring Rescue Squad hopes it keeps away from storm sewers.

Nobody knows how Sis got in the sewer in the first place, but the rescue squad knows how it got out. Members of the squad dug up 10 feet of sewer line at Sligo and Silver Spring avenues to rescue the pup and return it to Betty, who lives only a short distance away at 707 Sligo avenue.

Apparently the dog got into the sewer about half a block away at a storm-water drain and started an exploring trip. Its plaintive wails attracted the attention of a passer-by, who notified the rescue squad.

President's Board Works All Night on Railroad Dispute

Attempts to Mediate Wage Issue and Avert Strike December 7

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's Emergency Fact-Finding Board in the railroad wage dispute undertook mediation of the troublesome issue last night in an effort to avert a threatened strike of 1,200,000 railway workers.

Representatives of the carriers, the non-operating and the operat-unions gathered in three separate rooms on the second floor of the Raleigh Hotel and the board members met with the three groups in turn, apparently as a prelude to a general conference.

Chairman Wayne L. Morse announced that the board would meet continuously through the night and all day today to have its second report ready for President Roosevelt tomorrow.

After listening to two days of arguments from opposing sides, Mr. Morse, who is dean of the Oregon University Law School, told the 100 representatives of the carriers and their employes that the welfare of the Nation demanded that the dispute be settled "without a paralyzing, and in the chairman's opinion, an unjustifiable railroad strike."

"Economic Vacuum" Feared.

The five operating brotherhoods called a strike for December 7 after rejecting the board's recommendations, made November 5, for temporary wage increases.

George M. Harrison, appearing for non-operating railway workers, told the board at yesterday's hearings that its recommendations would place thousands of railway workers "in an economic vacuum with our sub-standard wages frozen at the only time in our lives when we should get an advance."

Earlier, J. Carter Fort, counsel for the Carriers' Joint Committee, said the brotherhoods were "blind and stubborn" in refusing to accept the findings of a Government board after full and fair hearings.

Dean Morse told both parties that the board was "under instructions of the President" to make a supplementary report tomorrow and that two courses were open.

Quickly Agree to Mediation.

First, the report could be based on the record to date including two days or argument and reargument, or second, a "report based upon mediation."

Originally the brotherhoods asked an increase of 30 per cent for operating employes whose scale ranges from $5.06 a day up, and of 30 to 34 cents an hour for non-operating workers who now get 35 to 85 cents.

The board recommended an increase of 7½ per cent for the first group and 9 cents an hour for most of the second. The brotherhoods indicated willingness to accept a compromise providing 15 per cent increase for operating workers and 12½ cents an hour increase for non-operating.

Spokesmen for the railroads were reticent on any possible compromise.

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House Unit Orders Public Hearings on Contract Lobbying

Commissions Paid Former Government Employes Will Be Investigated

Payment of huge commissions to so-called "defense brokers" for obtaining Government contracts in the defense program will be investigated at public hearings beginning Wednesday before the House Military Affairs Committee, Chairman May announced late yesterday.

He did not disclose the names of witnesses to be called by the committee, but indicated the trend of the hearings in calling attention to results of a preliminary investigation conducted quietly in a number of States during the past several months.

This has resulted in the disclosure, he said, of "huge commissions" being paid to the brokers. He pointed out that this unnecessary cost is "absorbed in the final analysis by the taxpayers."

Former Employes Active.

It has been charged that former employes of the Government have acted as agents for concerns seeking contracts in the defense program. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico and others say this amounts to sale of influence growing out of former Government employment.

Senator Hatch has a bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee prohibiting any former Government employe from practice before Government agencies and departments for a period of two years after his severance of employment with the Government. Senator Hatch is a member of the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee.

President Roosevelt indicated last week that he believed legislation should be enacted which would prevent former Government employes from carrying on such business.

Law Being Drafted.

The President said that Attorney General Biddle was in agreement with that view and that a bill was in the process of being drafted.

Mr. Biddle told reporters he knew of no existing law to prevent private citizens from accepting fees for aid in getting Government contracts, although there was a prohibition against such activity by Congress members or Federal employes.

Several demands for inquiries and passage of various bills have been made in the House during recent days.

Among them was that of Representative Gehrmann, Progressive, of Wisconsin, who demanded immediate approval of his proposal for an investigation. He said he was moved to press for prompt action by a suit filed in New York by Charles West, former Undersecretary of the Interior and at one time a contact man at the Capitol for the White House. Mr. West, in his suit, asked nearly $700,000 in fees on $70,000,000 of defense contracts granted the Empire Ordnance Co.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

lation. His statement read as follows:

"Word has gone out from labor union headquarters calling to Washington a horde of labor leaders for next week to browbeat and bludgeon the Congress into refusing the demand of the American people for legislation to stop strikes that are sabotaging national defense. Those interested in good government should keep their eyes on Capitol Hill next week, where they can expect to see one of the most disgusting, brazen and concerted attempts of an organized minority to defeat the will of the American people that has ever occurred.

"Congressman members will be waylaid, button-holed, browbeat and threatened with political assassination if they dare vote their honest convictions on strike legislation.

"It will be recalled that, when the May Bill, to curb violence in defense strikes, was before the House a few months ago, the same thing occurred. I exposed it and denounced it on the floor of the House. The C. I. O. not only admitted, but boasted of its performance in defeating the bill that would have put an end to violence and lawlessness in strikes and protected the American workingman in his right to work and the American people in their right to prepare for war.

Great Show Forecast.

"And now, the 'goon squads' gather again to bludgeon and intimidate the American Congress during its effort to curb strikes. It will be a great show, entitled 'Democracy at Work.' It will be worth watching. Come one, come all!

"The Labor Committee bill, apparently to be sponsored by the administration, does nothing that is not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling off period."

The House will devote the first few hours tomorrow to miscellaneous legislation, and then call up the rule recommended some time ago by the Rules Committee for consideration of the Vinson bill, reported out months ago by the Naval Affairs Committee, to discourage labor trouble in defense factories.

The adoption of this rule will make the Vinson measure the pending bill, but it is expected that Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, will offer as an amendment the Labor Committee's new bill for voluntary conciliation, with the 60-day waiting period and plant seizure as a final resort.

Indications yesterday were that Mr. Smith's bill would then be put forward as a substitute for the Labor Committee's milder plan.

If the Smith substitute is voted down, the issue would then lie between the Labor Committee's plan and the original Vinson measure.

Vinson to Fight for Bill.

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Committee said yesterday he also will make a fight for his original bill, which seeks to maintain the status quo as to existing open or closed shop agreements, and also outlines detailed procedure for voluntary arbitration of disputes.

Both the Vinson and the Labor Committee bills would establish by law and continue the National Defense Mediation Board already set up by the President by executive order.

British

(Continued From First Page.)

bled determination. (British sources said the losses would not exceed 1,200 of these troops.)

Three war correspondents, missing since November 22—Godfrey H. P. Anderson of the Associated Press, Harold Denny of the New York Times and Edward Ward of the B. B. C.—still are thought to have a chance of being recaptured.

(Their capture has been announced in Rome along with a group of five other journalists.)

Captured in Own Car.

The American artillery officer, Maj. Michael Buckley, also reported captured, was last heard of when he was following a party of British officers in the Sidi Omar region in his own car. He apparently lost them and was captured trying to return to where the field headquarters had been when he left it.

Another American observer, Lt. Col. Frederick B. Porter, returned from watching a tank battle in the Sidi Omar region with a machine gun bullet through his mackintosh. The bullet, which flew into his car as he was driving away, grazed his driver's head.

British planes by the dozen dot the skies, and many more American-built tanks are rumbling to the front. With them are additional United States observers. Besides numerous American officers here there are 35 enlisted men, mostly technical sergeants, in the Middle East.

Production of castor beans in Brazil this year was over 36,000,000 pounds.

LONGMIRE, WASH.—UP NORTH, TROOPERS SCALE A MOUNTAIN—Expert climbers from the 15th Infantry, Fort Lewis, who will compose the first mountain regiment of the United States Army, scale Pinnacle Peak in a training test. —A. P. Wirephoto.

DOWN SOUTH THEY JUMP FROM JEEPS—And it's not as easy as it looks. Toughened by weeks of maneuvers just completed in the Carolinas, this crack machine gun crew with the 1st Army can pile out of their jeep and set up their guns for action in less time than it takes to tell about it. —Wide World Photo.

Confidence in Russia Reiterated by Three Members of Senate

Connally, George and Austin Believe Army Will Continue Fight

By the Associated Press.

Three legislators well informed on foreign affairs—Senators Connally, Democrat, of Texas; George, Democrat, of Georgia and Austin, Republican, of Vermont—expressed confidence yesterday that the Soviet armies would fight on even if Moscow and Leningrad fall, and said the United States should continue to furnish lease-lend aid to Russia.

Mr. Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that German capture of Moscow and Leningrad would be "bad" but that it need not be "fatal."

"If the Russians can keep their Army intact, even if they should have to fall back to the Ural Mountains, they will remain a constant threat to Germany," he said.

Because the Russians are "tenacious and tough," he added, they are likely to "stick it out," even if their two chief cities capitulate.

Agreeing with this viewpoint, Senators George and Austin said the effectiveness of further Russian resistance thus might hinge directly on the amount of supplies this country could deliver to the Soviets. For that reason, they said, lease-lend shipments should be speeded as much as possible.

Senator George said that if the Germans fought their way into Moscow and Leningrad, they were likely to seek to stabilize a front there for the winter, quartering their troops and bringing up supplies for any spring campaign they might contemplate.

Such a situation, he said, was almost sure to bring forth some kind of Hitler peace offer which the Georgia Senator predicted would be rejected both by Russia and Great Britain.

"I don't think either country is going to entertain any peace offer," he said. "Any peace at this time would leave Germany in practical control of the continent of Europe.

But Senator George did foresee a possible lessening of effort by the Finnish forces opposing the Russians in the far northern areas where many American supplies must come through to the Soviet armies.

Senator George said that while he expected Finland to withdraw gradually as an offensive force in the fighting, he believed the Finns would maintain their alliance with Germany.

A new type midget tractor is to be manufactured in Germany.

FOUND.

IRISH SETTER, on Wis. ave. Saturday. Md. tag No. 7653. Call WO. 8814.

LOST.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, black with white collar, answers to name of Boots. Reward. WI. 9581.

CIRCULAR GOLD PIN with blue enamel; small diamond in center. Reward. HO. 2240.

DOG, black Scotty, vicinity of 4th, Franklin sts. n.e.; answers to name of Buddy; reward. 517 Montana ave. n.e. MI. 4987.

GOLD DIAMOND RING and wedding ring in Kann's, 3rd floor, ladies' wash room, Nov. 26, between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. Call Taylor 6774 after 7 p.m. Reward. 30*

LADY'S WRIST WATCH, platinum, diamond; initials H. H. W. Reward. Call Adams 2745 after 5:30 p.m.

PUPPY, black, white markings, mostly cocker spaniel, Nov. 18th, seen vic. Roosevelt High School; child's pet. 5016 Ill. ave. n.w. GE. 2176.

PURSE, maroon; lost Thurs. eve., vicinity 14th and Columbia rd. n.w.; reward. LI. 2940.

SMALL SILVER PLATED CHASED BOWL in 700 block 12th st. n.w., Thursday; no value except to owner. Reward. EM. 6570.

SPECTACLES, tortoise shell, Mt. Pleasant or 11th and F streets. Telephone CO. 0712, Ext. 25.*

TOY BULL, male, black-white markings. Reward. Lincoln 1195. 3149 Westover dr. s.e. 30*

TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL, Fri., Nov. 28, either in Federal Bakery, Peoples Drug Store or Lerners on F st., or on Mt. Pleasant car, 11:30 a.m.; reward. Berwyn 329-W.*

WATCH, platinum, 13 diamonds, 2 sapphires, stem out, "Pie" engraved on back; reward. TA. 7828 week days after 5 p.m., or RE. 4142, Ext. 2810 daytime.*

WATCH AND FOB, works Elgin No. 10622350, case, hunting, gold-filled, engraved, shell design, initials "H. C."; keystone No. 4708044, fob, black silk dolphin fish design, signet "H. C."; revolver, Smith & Wesson, 32-caliber, No. 269489; revolver, Colt, police special, 38 caliber, No. 908931. Reward, 2857 29th st. n.w. Columbia 6891.

WHITE SETTER, large, about 1 year old, strayed from Chevy Chase section; tag No. 7638, Montgomery Co. Reward. WI. 3996.

WHITE SPITZ DOG, from 515 Lamont st. n.w.; answers to name of Buddy; reward. RA. 7079.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, Hamilton, with link band; lost in or near Palais Royal Store. Call ME. 0652 week days; reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Hamilton, initials "M. B. S." Decatur 2071.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, set with diamonds; case No. B0018104; Friday evening, vic. 20th and P sts. n.w. Reward. Emerson 7850.

WRIST WATCH, gentleman's, worn by woman who was struck by automobile at N. Capitol and R. I. ave.; watch has sentimental gift value. Reward for return. Call Dupont 0048.

$50 REWARD for return of large canvas bag containing approximately 9 men's suits, 3 ladies' coats, some skirts and sweaters. Phone Lincoln 1872.

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DIAMOND, 1¾ carat, in platinum mounting, set with Marquise and two round-cut diamonds; a brilliant gem and a fine buy at $465.

DIAMOND, 1.41 carat; gem quality, fine, white, perfect and American cut; we challenge any comparison on this lovely gem. $585.

DIAMOND, 1.20 carat; same quality as the 1.41 advertised above; cannot be duplicated at $515.

DIAMOND, 1.02 carat; fine quality, American cut, absolutely perfect; in 6 diamond platinum mounting, $476.

DIAMOND, ¾-carat, in 6-diamond platinum mounting; perfect and fine color; we can sell this $350 value at $235.

DIAMOND, .53 carat; in 8-diamond platinum mounting; an elaborate ring for $145.

DIAMOND RING, lady's; white, sparkling gem; approximately ½ carat, set in diamond and yellow gold mounting, $105.

DIAMOND RING, lady's; lively center, ¼ carat diamond set in 6-diamond platinum mounting; unusual buy at $78.

DIAMOND AND RUBY RING, dome-shaped; fine, lively, deep color ruby and 12 brilliant full-cut diamonds; a bargain at $118.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, Marquise diamond center and 12 smaller diamonds set in platinum; a sound buy at $88.

DIAMOND AND RUBY COCKTAIL RING; four brilliant, full-cut diamonds and 8 Oriental rubies in a setting that will grace any fair hand, $115.

DIAMOND CLUSTER, ANTIQUE TYPE RING; 7 brilliant stones; yellow gold with black enamel; must be seen; special, $105.

16-DIAMOND AND BLACK OPAL CLUSTER; these cut diamonds and lovely opal make an unusually stunning combination, and priced only $118.

DIAMOND ANTIQUE, a real old ring with five good-sized diamonds; heirloom type; $94.

DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH; graceful lines, 44 diamonds effectively arranged; a splendid timepiece and an ornament of distinction; we challenge comparison at $215.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM WATCH; fine 17-jewel imported movement, 32 cut diamonds; strikingly beautiful, at a pre-war price of $115.

HAMILTON WATCH, lady's, solid coral gold, set with 6 large, full-cut diamonds and genuine rubies; $127.

DIAMOND EARRINGS; brilliant, white stones; about ½ carat each; old-fashioned yellow screw settings; a bargain at $85.

WEDDING RING, 7-diamond, platinum; large, full-cut stones; either channel or fishtail settings; $77.

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STAR SAPPHIRE, 27½ carats; clear star, fair color; not the finest stone in the world, but an attractive buy at $185.

JADE BRACELET; seed pearl and jade combination; mounted in 14-karat solid gold; $37.

DIAMOND CAMEO PIN; large head, white gold frame, sparkling diamond; an unusual buy at $26.

SOLID GOLD SPRAY, set with 2 brown Zircons; an unusually effective hand-made piece; $37.

ANTIQUE SUNBURST, set with many tiny pearls and a diamond center, $26.

CAMEO RING, massive man's cameo ring, Roman head motif set in a substantial yellow gold mounting, $29.

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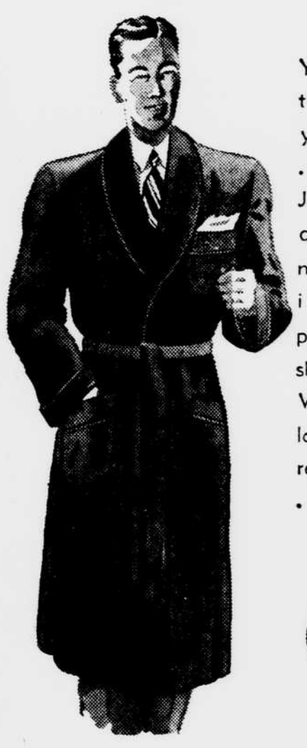

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North African Bases Yielded by Vichy to Nazis, London Hears

4 Declared Taken Over; Report Is Denied by French Sources

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A foreign source reported tonight that the Vichy government had yielded to German demands for air and naval control in French North Africa along both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

Supervision of four air bases formerly linked by the French commercial airline, Air France, already has been taken over by German officers, ground crews and personnel, this source said.

The modern Tunisian port of Bizerte, one of France's wartime naval bases, likewise has been yielded, he added.

(In Vichy, government sources denied categorically that air and naval bases had been ceded to the Germans and gave official assurance that no Germans have filtered into the North African territory.

(The Free French radio at Brazzaville, heard by the N. B. C. in New York, charged that German secret agents are pouring into French Morrocco in such numbers that they form the nucleus of a small army. It said German armistice commissions were increasing in size, while Italian commissions were being reduced. The same source said German submarines in the Mediterranean are not using the French base at Casablanca but are refueling at secret bases farther along the coast.)

Reports Unconfirmed.

None of these reports could be confirmed immediately in either British or American circles in London.

The air bases are Rabat, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco; Meknes, an important interior airdrome southwest of Fez, and Sfax and Gabes, Mediterranean airports in Eastern Tunisia.

The heavily fortified line in the old defense area between Tunisia and Tripolitania also was reported to have been subjected to infiltration by small groups of Germans. This was the line on which the French counted to block possible Italian attacks against Tunisia.

The London source suggested the Germans and Italians might be planning to utilize these interlinking fortifications along the Tunisia-Tripolitania frontier if they are beaten by the British in Libya.

Reports from Morocco, he added, told how Germans were using French ports in North Africa for regular refueling of submarines.

Vichy, he said, was apparently continuing to resist some reported German demands, including handing over the French fleet, together with use of all important French ports.

Possibility of Control.

What refusal of these and similar demands might bring was still obscure, he declared, although the possibility of complete German occupation of France and undisguised Nazi control of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's government was not to be excluded, he added.

The London source interpreted the reports of German infiltrations in French North Africa as confirmation that Vichy may have agreed to permit free passage of German troops through her colonies.

Meanwhile, the French Cabinet met in Vichy to consider what was described as "routine business" and postponed again consideration of a successor to former National Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger, who was killed 17 days ago in the crash of the plane on which he was returning from an inspection of France's North African naval, air and army bases, and defense conferences with Gen. Maxime Weygand. Gen. Weygand since has been dismissed from his post as pro-consul in Africa, reportedly on German demands because he resisted Nazi movements in Morocco and Tunisia.

THE FIRST GROUP PICTURE—The entire membership of the Supreme Court bench is shown together for the first time since the appointment of Harlan Fiske Stone as Chief Justice and James P. Byrnes and Robert H. Jackson as associate justices. Front row, left to right: Associate Justices Stanley Forman Reed, Owen J. Roberts, Chief Justice Stone, Associate Justices Hugo Lafayette Black and Felix Frankfurter. Back row, left to right: Associate Justices Byrnes, William Orville Douglas, Frank Murphy and Jackson. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

'Tenth Justice,' 75, Supreme Court Reporter For 20 Years, Retires From Associated Press

John T. Suter Ends Half-Century Career As Capital Newsman

By J. A. FOX.

John T. Suter, whose work as Supreme Court reporter for the Associated Press was notable in the news world over the span of two decades, yesterday ended a newspaper career dating back more than half a century. The "tenth justice"—a nickname devised by friends, has just turned 75.

A native of Washington, Mr. Suter was the product of an era on old "newspaper row" here when "cub" reporters tended the fires as part of their journalistic duties. His entire newspaper life was spent in the Capital—and as a fitting climax he stepped out with notable news "scoops" on the retirement of three members of the Supreme Court, including Chief Justice Hughes, fresh in the minds of co-workers.

Graduating from old Central High at Seventh and P streets N.W., young Suter, the son of another John T. Suter, a cabinetmaker, at first embarked on a law career, and worked in the office of a patent attorney while studying at Columbian College. But that was dull, and in 1885, at the age of 19, he shelved Blackstone and found a place in a bureau operated at 513 Fourteenth street N.W. by William E. Curtis, correspondent for Victor Lawson's Chicago Daily News, and Perry S. Heath, representative of the Indianapolis Journal, who later was to become Postmaster General.

Unlike the present day, when the tremendous volume of press material moves by wire, the service then was mostly by mail, and the embryo newsman's stint was the preparation daily of 16 pages of news material—and, in winter keeping the office warm. The association of Curtis and Heath prospered, and eventually there was too much work for the "third man," so the correspondents tossed a coin for his services, and young Suter became Mr. Curtis' "property."

Aided Attorneys General.

Mr. Lawson then was building up the Associated Press and also expanding his newspaper holdings in Chicago, and it was on the staff of his Record-Herald that Mr. Suter became a full-fledged newspaperman, with membership in the congressional press galleries.

Came 1913, and Woodrow Wilson assumed the presidency. Some of the President's advisers, as Mr. Suter recalled yesterday, wanted a man to handle publicity in the Justice Department for Attorney General James C. McReynolds—afterward a member of the Supreme Court—and Mr. Suter was prevailed upon to take the place "temporarily." He was there eight years, serving successively as secretary to Attorneys General McReynolds, Gregory and Palmer, and concluding his Government service as assistant chief in charge of personnel of the Bureau of Investigation—now F. B. I.

When the Harding administration came into power, Mr. Suter re-entered newspaper work, was added to the staff of the Associated Press and assigned to the Supreme Court. Coverage then was more complicated than now. Under the present system, reporters get printed copies of the decisions to puzzle over as the court disposes of each case. Twenty years ago they were forced to get their stories by listening to the decisions read from the bench.

And sometimes it was the ad libbing of the judge reading the opinion that made the headlines, rather than the context of the opinion itself, Mr. Suter recalls. In a job requiring exceptional accuracy, as well as speed, the newsman found a challenge to his talents that was met in full measure, and it was not long before a Suter story was recognized as final authority on the court.

Companion of Taft.

His ability to attract and hold friends proved a valuable asset here to Mr. Suter and to the Associated Press. Chief Justice Taft found in the reporter a delightful companion, and often took Mr. Suter home with him in his automobile. Then they would sit in front of the Taft home, reminiscing and discussing events of the day. Other justices were likewise attracted to the writer who interpreted their work for the world. This paid dividends years later.

The exacting nature of his court labors finally took their toll, and in 1935 a serious illness forced Mr. Suter to curtail his activities. But he was at the court every day—and that spelled trouble for the opposition.

In 1937, when Justice Willis Van Devanter retired in the midst of the bitter fight over President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal, the Associated Press carried the first news of the event under the by-line "John T. Suter." Early in 1941, when Justice James C. McReynolds, last of the "conservatives" who had drawn the Rooseveltian ire, doffed his robes, it marked the occasion of another Suter beat. On June 2, last, as the 1940-41 term ended, and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes returned to private life, the same thing happened again. On each occasion, Justices Van Devanter and McReynolds called Mr. Suter to their homes and gave him copies of their letters to President Roosevelt, announcing retirement. The source of the Hughes story is the veteran newsman's secret. It came to him in confidence.

Honored With Dinner.

Mr. Suter never had any "favorites" among the jurists. "They've all been fine men," he says, "kindly, agreeable human beings."

So now the "tenth justice" is to have more time for the home at 4119 Connecticut avenue, where he lives with his two daughters, Miss Marie Louise Suter, who was admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court in 1939, while her father looked on admiringly, and Miss Eugenia Suter, employed at the Interstate Commerce Commission. A son, Thomas S. Suter, is a post office employe here. Mrs. Suter died in 1936.

Friends gave a dinner in Mr. Suter's honor last night at the National Press Club which he helped to found, and of which he was president in 1912.

(And retirement or no, they'll be looking for "John" at the Supreme Court tomorrow.)

RETIRING—John T. Suter, Supreme Court reporter for the Associated Press, yesterday ended a newspaper career that began here in 1885. —Star Staff Photo.

Red Cross Unit to Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Takoma Park branch of the District Red Cross Chapter will be held Thursday morning at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. An executive board meeting at 10 a.m. will be followed by the annual session at 11 a.m. A canteen luncheon will be served.

Witness Tells Police Torrance Bribed Him To Conceal Evidence

Declares Explorer's Wife Died 7 Miles From Scene Of Auto Crash

By the Associated Press.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 29.—Trial Judge Jesus B. Santos reported officially today that police had arrested a witness who testified he had been bribed by Arthur Torrance to conceal that he had found the author-explorer alone, calmly smoking a cigar, at the spot where Torrance's elderly bride actually met death, about seven miles from the point given by Torrance as the scene of an automobile accident fatal to his wife.

"She was killed here," the judge said the witness, Andres Ruiz, told him after taking Judge Santos to a clump of bushes near the spot where he claims he saw the globe-trotting writer the night of Mrs. Torrance's death.

The 54-year-old New York writer is charged with murdering the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., with whom he was on a Mexican honeymoon and who, he insists, died not at his hands but in an automobile crash.

Cash and a $2,000 ermine coat belonging to the dead woman were named by Ruiz, a local traffic agent, as the price of his silence, Judge Santos asserted.

In connection with the police theory that Torrance beat his 67-year-old bride of three weeks to death with a vacuum bottle, it was learned that two hospital nurses who had attended the injured woman would be called by Judge Santos next week to tell of finding beneath her fingernails hair which they said did not match her own.

The judge said the testimony of the nurses, Edelmira Canales Leal and Senorita Ortiz, might indicate Torrance's bride had been in a struggle for her life.

Torrance's attorneys argued today, in an appeal against his formal imprisonment, that there was not sufficient evidence to hold him and that he should be released.

The lawyers said they would carry their action to a higher court in Mexico City if Judge Santos denied the appeal.

Hunters in Eire will be permitted to buy only a certain number of cartridges a year.

Jesse James Is Named Texas State Treasurer

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Jesse James took over the custodianship of the Texas State treasury and $341,758,000.

But that stirred no excitement in the biggest State which had just lost the services of the smallest treasurer — 45-inch-tall Charley Lockhart.

Lockhart resigned because of ill health and Gov. Coke R. Stevenson appointed Mr. James, for several years chief clerk of the treasury department, as treasurer.

Unmerciful Disaster Overtakes Mr. Grannis

By the Associated Press.

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—B. S. Grannis displayed his patience in ordeal after ordeal in this news paper advertisement:

"I am in a devil of a fix. Last year my green ladder left without leave. Somebody borrowed my surveyor's compass, staff and chain and I forgot who got them. Recently, a new umbrella, with my full name on the handle, took leave. Please bring them home."

Boom in Used Cars

Egypt's boom in used cars has caused a great increase in used-car dealers and repair shops which are conditioning machines considered unmarketable in normal times.

If You Can Help—Will You?

Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you?

Calls being received at Chest campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not yet made their contributions because Chest volunteer workers have not reached them.

If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay — Metropolitan 2284.

A member of the Metropolitan Unit's "Special Duty Squad" will be sent to pick up your pledge within a few hours.

SEE SONOTONE
For BETTER HEARING

Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Over 50% of all purchasers choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone methods, policies and personnel have earned their CONFIDENCE. This world-wide, scientific service will help you—before and after purchase—to avoid serious errors, wasted money, disappointments. Write for booklet.

Come in for a free Audiometer test of your hearing

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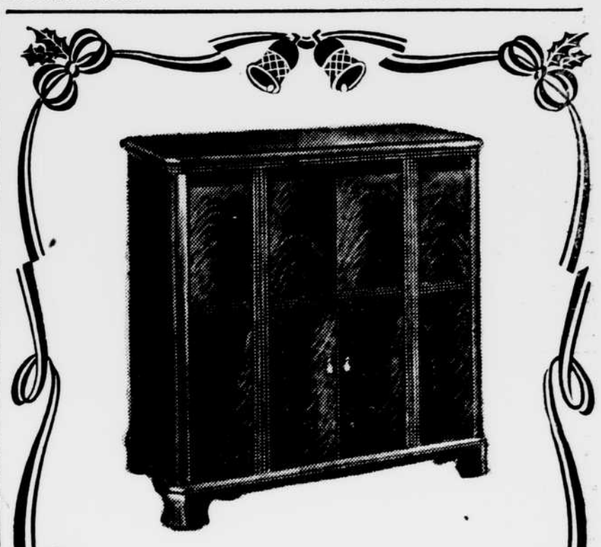
15th St. & New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 0921



Capehart

A Capehart in your home this Christmas will mean enjoyment of music at its best, for the Capehart is generally acknowledged to be the world's finest instrument for musical reproduction. Only a Capehart possesses the tone quality and tonal range that lovers of great music demand, and it is the only instrument with the remarkable turnover type changer that plays twenty records (40 selections), bringing you an uninterrupted three-hour concert. The Capehart radio is also superb, being equipped for FREQUENCY MODULATION as well as standard broadcasts. Drop in our Capehart Salons tomorrow and hear the music you like best played on a Capehart—its tone and quality will convince you that it is the supreme musical instrument. Available in a number of lovely period styles.

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

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

A PIANO for XMAS
MEANS ENJOYMENT FOR YEARS!

Few gifts, if any, will give as much enjoyment for as long as a piano . . . a piano in your home this Christmas will mean years of enjoyment for every one . . . those that play and those that listen. Pictured are a few of the many models we have on display . . . all popular styles of good makes, priced between $205 and $725.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE

Kitt's
1330 G Street

We are Washington's largest piano dealers and exclusive agents for such reliable makes as Knabe, Weber, Fischer, Mathushek, Wurlitzer, Estey, Schumann, Starr, Krell and others. Any piano can be purchased on budget terms with an allowance for your old instrument.

EASY TERMS

REVIEW all the gifts you can think of and compare them with a piano. Few, if any gifts, will give as much enjoyment for as long as a piano. And, a Knabe is the finest of pianos . . . A Knabe will last twenty years . . . thirty years . . . in many instances a lifetime. In your home it will be a mark of culture . . . a constant companion to those that play . . . a source of enjoyment to those that listen . . . a thing of beauty . . . a constant reminder of the giver. And, when you consider how much a Knabe will mean through the years the cost in comparison is low . . . the new Knabe spinets are priced from $480 up on terms. See our display of these fine instruments tomorrow—their beauty of case and tone will further convince you that one would make THE supreme gift.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Make it a Musical Xmas
WITH A FINE NEW
Musical Instrument

—FROM KITT'S!

Every boy or girl would like to play some instrument. Why not give yours the opportunity this Christmas? You can buy a good instrument at a surprisingly reasonable price in our store . . . we have the largest selection in this city in all the better makes . . . Excelsior, Accordiana and LeMar Accordions; Leedy and Gretch Drum Outfits, Conn and LeMar Instruments; Leedy and Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones, Epiphone, Martin and Gretch Guitars. At the moment our stocks are very complete, so we are sure you can find what you are looking for at the price you want to pay. Any item can be bought on easy terms with an allowance for trade-ins.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING

REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Germans, Admitting Rostov Withdrawal, Claim Other Areas

Crimean Port and Cities Northwest of Moscow Declared Captured

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—German forces at the northern gate to the Caucasus have fallen back from the principal sections of Rostov-on-Don, relaxing their hold on a strategic European prize of war for the first time since the temporary withdrawal from the Norwegian port of Narvik in the spring of 1940.

The German press claimed that Balaklava, the Crimean port just southeast of the Russian-held naval base of Sevastopol, had been occupied.

At the same time D. N. B. declared that Volokolamsk, Klin and Solnetschnogorski had fallen to a sweeping drive on Moscow from the northwest.

Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles northwest of the capital, and Klin, 50 miles northwest, are on the road and rail lines from Moscow to Kalinin, while Volokolamsk is farther west, 65 miles from Moscow.

Announcing the German withdrawal from Rostov, on the southern front, the high command marked the town for severe reprisals on account of civilian participation in the fighting.

Called Strategic Prize.

When the Germans announced the capture of Rostov a week ago they termed the river port one of the most strategic prizes of the campaign.

The communique reporting the withdrawal told of powerful Russian counterattacks extending from the Rostov area to the Donets River bend and said the Red Army was expending its strength recklessly. Each report emphasizes the bitterness of the fighting.

The high command charged that Rostov citizens were participating in guerrilla warfare on the rear of the German lines.

"Occupation troops of Rostov, in compliance with orders, are evacuating the central district of the city," the war bulletin said, "in order to make the most thorough preparations for necessary measures against the population which, contrary to international law, participated in fighting at the rear of the German troops."

The communique mentioned the withdrawal from the "Engere Stadtgebiet," and this was interpreted generally to mean the built-up sections of the city. The nature of the planned reprisals was not disclosed.

Called Planned Step.

A German military spokesman said of the high command communique:

"Through this evacuation the opportunity is offered to show the Rostov population its proper place according to international law.

"The Russians perhaps now will report that they have recaptured Rostov. There can be no talk of that. This was a planned step by the German leadership in order to make international and martial law duly respected."

The spokesman said the Russians not only massed troops in the Rostov area but also in the bend in the Donets River, where "ruthless counter attacks" by the Russians were in progress.

"The Russians," he said, "are pursuing the policy of not taking into account sacrifice of masses of men if success, even if only a sham success, is to be obtained.

Heavy Losses Claimed.

"They went so far as to arouse the population of Rostov, contrary to international law, to fight at the backs of the German soldiers."

From the whole southern battlefront, reports stressed the heavy price the Russians were paying for their counter attacks.

Russian losses also were emphasized in reports from the central front where the fight swirled into attacks and counter attacks.

In fighting around Leningrad the Germans said they repulsed Russian efforts to break through siege lines. A Russian battalion attempt to cross the Neva River in rubber boats ended disastrously with all but one boat sunk, the Germans said.

Reserves May Decide Bloody Battle Before Moscow

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The basis of Russian tactics in this war appears to be application of the principle that counterattack is the heart and soul of successful defense. The present situation around Moscow well illustrates their use of this maxim of war.

Unwilling to accept stalemate, the Germans have taken advantage of a break in the weather to launch another great assault on the Russian capital. Their necessities must have been very pressing to induce them to risk the certain sacrifices in men and material on the chance of a success sufficiently great to justify those losses.

The German high command, of course, thinks always in terms of the "big picture." They are probably anticipating defeat in Africa, at a moment when they are desperately trying to whip the Vichy government into line with the "new order" in Europe, and when in Asia the affairs of Japan are approaching a crisis. A great victory for the British in the Libyan Desert would ring around the world, with repercussions everywhere injurious to the German cause, unless it could be offset by the capture of Moscow.

Nothing less, no advance in Southern Russia, for example, would serve the purpose of the German political machine. Hence German soldiers by the thousands have had to die beneath the hail of Russian fire along the western defenses of the Soviet capital.

Freezing Aids Mechanized Forces.

The freezing of the ground has enabled the German mechanization to move faster and farther than during the mud-and-slush period of a few weeks ago. The Germans, therefore, tried for the ambitious goal of a double encirclement north and south, according to their time-honored tactical ideas. In both cases they gained ground—to Klin and to Stalinogorsk.

The holding attack in the center, meanwhile, doubtless served the purpose of all holding attacks by "fixing" the Russian troops in their immediate front. But it did not "fix" the Russian reserves, some of which have now been put into counterattack in both areas.

In both the result appears to have been the same. The advanced German armored elements have been cut off from their infantry support, and now face not only the problem of regaining touch with their supplies, which has brought disaster to so many German armored spearheads in the course of the Russian war, but also the danger of prolonged exposure to the growing cold of a Russian winter, deadly to men brought up in the comparatively mild climate of the great north coastal plain of Europe.

Much Depends on Reserves.

The immediate issue turns, therefore, on whether the Germans now have sufficient reserves to rescue their forward elements and to continue to gain ground by breaking down the inner shoulders of the salients they have formed and thus forcing the Russian center back toward Moscow. Should they do this, a renewal of the encircling movements might follow, in the hope of cutting more of the lines of supply of the Russian capital.

Much, therefore, depends on the fighting strength of the reserve forces still available to the respective armies on the Moscow front. The Russians are undoubtedly superior in manpower, but it is doubtful whether they are superior in guns and armored fighting vehicles. A good deal may depend on the available air power, in which advantage may rest with the Russians because the Luftwaffe is embarrassed by renewed British attacks in the west and by the calls for reinforcements for Africa.

Meanwhile, in the south, the army group of Marshal Timoshenko seems, for the moment at any rate, to have passed definitely to the offensive and to be driving back the Germans on a wide front with the possibility of pinning a good many advance German elements back against the shore of the Sea of Azov unless the Germans can extricate themselves in time.

Nazi Forces Threatened.

This is probably the explanation of the admitted German evacuation of Rostov, an announcement which the Germans were compelled to make but made with such ill grace as to ascribe the withdrawal to an intention to "punish" the civilian population of the city for alleged guerrilla activities.

A glance at the map will show, however, that Timoshenko's advance to the southwest, directed on Mariupol, threatens to cut off the German forces in Rostov, necessitating a quick retirement at least by the most forward elements of the German forces to avoid capture. A German disaster at Rostov, coming simultaneously with the probable German defeat in Libya would have results in the moral field out of all proportion to its intrinsic valuation.

Advantages Not Decisive.

The German difficulties and troubles in Russia are, of course, very largely due to extended communications, dwindling air support, and the check on the extent and duration of every effort imposed by the bitter cold which limits the permissible time of exposure of personnel.

The Russians, better acclimatized, do not suffer so much from this latter limitation, their supply lines grow shorter as the Germans' grow longer, and as both these factors tend to reduce the advantage derived from the peculiar characteristics of armored troops, Russian superiority in man power increases in proportionate importance.

We ought not, however, to assume that these Russian advantages will necessarily prove decisive. While indications still point to a stalemate for the winter on the long front from the Artic to the Black Sea, the Germans have not yet given up; they are still seeking a decision. They may make further gains; they may even take Moscow. It seems improbable, but probabilities have been upset by desperate fighting in many wars before this one, may be so upset again.

May Follow Somme Pattern.

Before Moscow today there is a strong resemblance to conditions on the Western front in the last war. There again and again great attacks once brought to a standstill were renewed with fresh reserves, only to cause further slaughter for the gaining of minor objectives not worth the price, these in turn to be lost to counter-attack when the advancing infantry had out-run its artillery support. A fluctuating tide of battle swayed back and forth over a few hundred yards of blood-soaked trenches until sheer exhaustion brought the fighting to a temporary pause while both combatants gathered their resources and reorganized their shattered legions for new efforts.

The Moscow fight appears very much to follow this orthodox and familiar pattern—of which perhaps the Battle of the Somme from July to December, 1916, just a quarter of a century ago, was the most sanguinary example. If the Germans cannot bring to bear sufficient of the new tactical elements of modern war—planes and tanks—to swing the balance of victory in their favor, it may well be that the history of the great Somme battle will be repeated before Moscow.

(Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

REDS CLAIM RECAPTURE OF ROSTOV—Russian troops driving from the south crossed the Don River and recaptured Rostov, northern gateway to the Caucasus, while a second thrust north of the city sent the Germans fleeing toward Taganrog, Moscow said today. Arrows indicate Russian attacks. Meantime, Berlin said Balaklava (underlined) had fallen in the Nazi attack on Sevastopol. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Scottish Groups in Capital To Mark St. Andrew's Day

Homage to William Hunter, jr., who founded the St. Andrew's Society in 1760, will be paid this afternoon by the laying of a wreath on his grave near the Old Presbyterian Meeting House on Fairfax street, Alexandria. The ceremony is scheduled to take place at 2:30 o'clock as the high light of a St. Andrew's day observance.

At the same time another wreath will be laid on the grave of the Revolutionary War's unknown soldier in the same churchyard. Officiating will be Grahame Finlayson, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington; John Gordon, chief of the Clan MacLennan Lodge, the Washington unit of the American Order of Scottish Clans, and Mrs. Jean Park, chief daughter of the Lady MacLennan Daughters of Scotia.

Those taking part in the program are to be dressed in Scottish highland costumes. A group of bagpipers also will be present.

Similar St. Andrew's day celebrations are being held throughout the Nation.

Travel Talk Scheduled

Edmund H. Whitlock, traveler and lecturer, will give a talk illustrated with colored slides and a motion picture in sound and color at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A travel talk on "The Story of Glacier National Park" will be presented as a part of the program by the National Park Service.

Oldest Inhabitants To Elect Wednesday

Officers will be elected by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants Wednesday night at the Old Union Engine House.

An added feature will be showing of color pictures of Mexico by William D. Searle, a member of the association. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

P.-T. A. to Hear Col. Bolles

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District coordinator of civilian defense, will discuss civilian defense plans in the Mount Pleasant area at 8 p.m. Tuesday before the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association in the Bancroft School.

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 satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years.
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Cherished Christmas Gifts
PERFECT DIAMONDS
Gifts—to be long treasured and genuinely appreciated give a perfect diamond. Our selection presents a wide variety of expertly cut stones with settings to suit individual tastes.
A complete line of standard and all-American-made watches supplements our jewels. Do your Christmas shopping at the friendly store where you are always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
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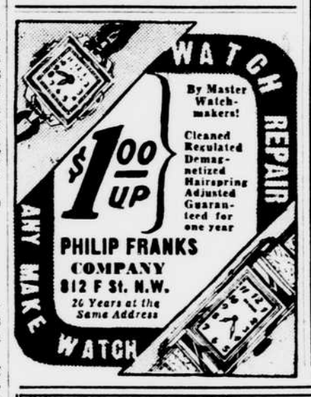
901 G St. N.W.



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See us and we will save you from 10% to 25% on that Xmas piano. Over 50 brand-new, latest model spinets, grands, consoles, small uprights to choose from—all standard makes. Cash or terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinets from $95 up; uprights, $25 to $75; grands, $195 up. We are exclusive local agents for the Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. Don't forget the address . . . 1015 7th St. N.W., just above the library. Phone REpublic 1590.
We can also save you money on radio-phonographs, sewing machines, washers, refrigerators. OPEN EVERY EVENING.
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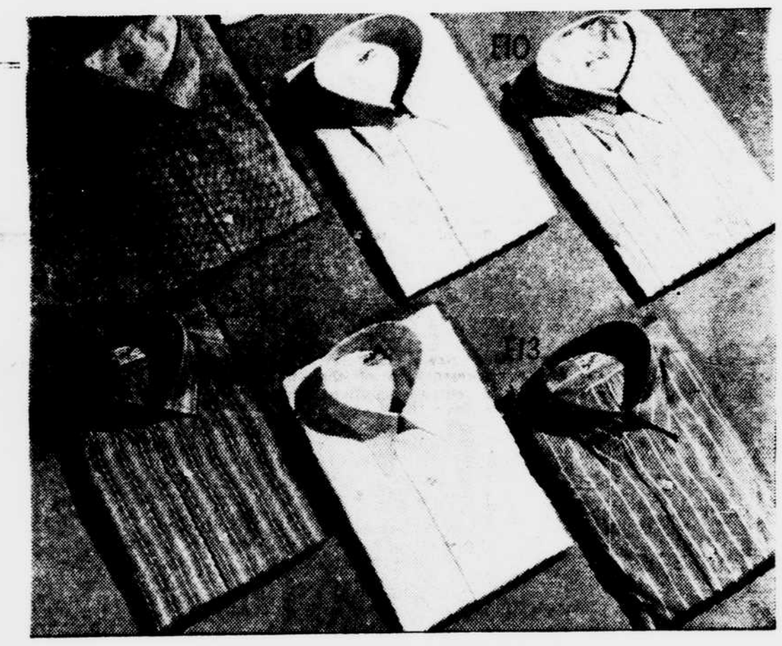
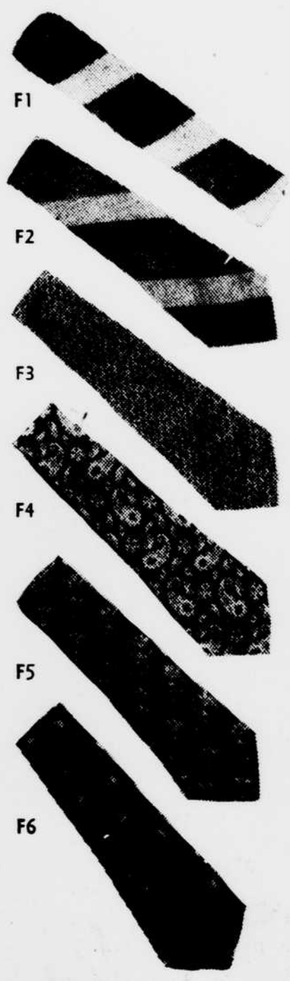

Give Him *Manhattan* SHIRTS
NUMBER ONE ITEM ON THE GIFT PARADE

E8. Manhattan Shirt with a feature round point collar ---------- $2.50
E9. Manhattan Shirt, white oxford, button-down or spread collar ---------- 2.25
E10. Manhattan Shirt, striped broadcloth, Manhattanized collar ---------- 2.00
E11. Manhattan Shirt, horizon colorings, short and regular point collar styles ---- 2.50
E12. Manhattan Shirt, Duke, white broadcloth with Manhattanized collar ---- 2.25
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F2. Trojan Tie, silk-and-rayon striped repp 1.00
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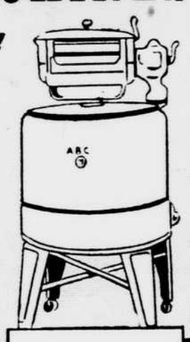
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Realizing that most fatigue begins with tired, cramped nerves, wise men insist on shoes that will give continued support, comfort and ease. This essential foot health can be yours with Wright Arch Preservers, for they give over-all foot support and bring comfort to overworked nerves.
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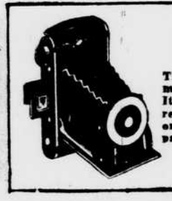
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The 6.20 Special Readyset means what its name implies. It's set to shoot and it gets results. Makes 8 pictures on one roll. 2¼x3¼ prints. Compact, easy to fold. A grand gift.
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YOU CAN CHARGE IT! 30-60-90 DAYS
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Private 'Steals' General's Girl at Fort Worth Dance

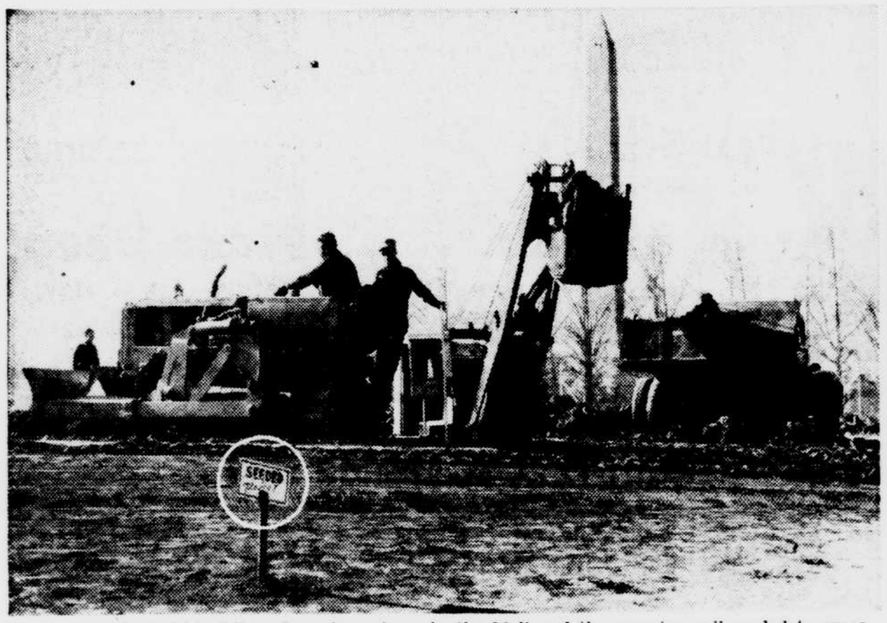
By the Associated Press.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Nov. 29.—Brig. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, Camp Wolters commander, has his own candidate for the Army's bravest man—the buck private who tagged and danced away with his partner at a U. S. O. dance in Fort Worth.

He didn't learn the private's name.

NEW TEMPORARY BUILDINGS RISE ON MALL—These views show how construction is being rushed on about $3,000,000 worth of temporary structures to meet expanded needs of the Government in the defense emergency. Above, looking northeast, near Twelfth street N.W., are seen foundation work for a new office which may be assigned to the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, Nelson Rockefeller. A second building will be erected to the left of this scene along Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. It will contain a huge cafeteria for defense workers.

Between the Munitions Building, occupied by the War Department, not visible at the left, and the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, showing through rows of elm trees on the right, rapid progress is being made on a new temporary building to be used by the Navy Department, which already has occupied the structure (shown in background) between the new building and the Washington Monument in the distance. Foundations for this new building were laid on top of hard-packed ground, formerly an automobile parking lot.



Scarcely had old buildings been torn down in the Mall and the new top soil seeded to grass to beautify Potomac Park, when machinery began cutting into this scarcely settled ground to put up another defense building, near Twelfth street and Constitution avenue. Note circled sign reading "Seeded Please." The row of trees seen between the power shovel and Washington Monument will be saved. They bordered old Thirteenth street.

On the heart of the Mall, along Jefferson drive between Sixth and Seventh streets, a power shovel is tearing up ground for the third new temporary building in this section of the city. In the right background are shown the dome of the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, at the foot of Tenth street, and the tall clock tower of the old Post Office Department Building on Pennsylvania avenue. —Star Staff Photos.

Yule Gift Drive, Big Success Last Year, to Be Repeated

Star, N. B. C. and Warner Bros. Again Will Sponsor Christmas Cheer Campaign

A year ago tomorrow The Star launched its 10th annual campaign to bring Christmas into homes unvisited by parental Santa Clauses.

There were those who said the campaign couldn't succeed in reaching many families. They talked of taxes and other drains on income. They were very pessimistic.

But there were others who said, "But this is different. This is for Christmas."

And on December 25, 1940, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, secretary of the Citizens' Christmas Committee, said:

"This is the first Christmas we've ever been able to reach all the families that welfare agencies knew were in need and it is due entirely to The Star-National Broadcasting Co.-Warner Bros. campaign."

Families in Want Added.

In fact, so many gifts came in, the money so far exceeded the number of families known to be in need of Christmas cheer, that several thousand dollars was used to tide individual families over temporary periods of want.

It all came about very simply. The people who said, "But this is different" were right.

From the first day of the campaign—the day District Commissioner John Russell Young asked for "a direct contribution to the happiness of our fellow men"—the gifts started pouring in.

At Christmas House, the booth with a painted Santa Claus smiling at givers, the bell which sounded every time a dollar was put in Santa Claus' pack clanged almost constantly.

Generous Response.

It seemed that almost everybody in Washington wanted to share Christmas. Assured that every gift would go to children they would want to help, if they could only see them, they gave generously.

Government departments gave Christmas parties, filled red Christmas boxes with dimes and dollars, piled toys under great Christmas trees in their buildings, helping the campaign.

Labor unions, citizens' groups, State societies, countless clubs and fraternities sent representatives to Christmas House to present checks. Many of them took part in the 53 broadcasts from the little house beside The Star. Several organizations marched to Christmas House carrying toys or dollars.

Meanwhile, the list of acknowledgements of cash gifts to the campaign grew so long that on Christmas eve the names of those who wanted to share their Christmas filled two news columns of The Star. Almost $2,000 was acknowledged that day alone.

Variety of Contributions.

The stories of half a hundred of the children who might not have any Christmas were printed in The Star. Responding to those stories, givers not only sent in cash but many of them wanted to answer some special need as revealed by the stories. It was made possible for them to arrange regular delivery of milk or fuel to individual families. Hundreds of articles of clothing, beds, chairs, mattresses, even stoves were also contributed.

On December 14, "toy matinees" were presented in 12 Warner Bros. theaters. To them came thousands of children, bringing toys for their ticket of admission. One woman rounded up all the children in her neighborhood, provided all of them with toys, and took them to one of the theaters. A white-haired grandmother, who goes to the movies only once a year, chose "toy matinee" day because, she explained, she likes to see children happy.

It took 15 trucks to haul the toys from the theater to the Toy Center, one of the activities of the Citizens' Christmas Committee, where Chairman Sybil Baker commented:

"These are the finest toys that have ever come from the toy matinees."

Girl Scouts Sort Gifts.

Girl Scouts, half buried in the hill of toys at the Toy Center, promptly sorted them so that each child would get just the toy he wanted. Then a corps of volunteers sped the toys on their way to Christmas stockings.

The Christmas Bureau operated by the Citizens' Christmas Committee meanwhile had gone over the thousands of recommendations for Christmas cheer. They wanted to be sure that no family would be forgotten while another received gifts twice.

Each day, as the money was counted, it went to the Citizens' Christmas Committee and each day the checks went out, hundreds of them. The last two days before Christmas, checks to buy Christmas dinner, toys, mittens and caps were sent by special delivery so the mothers would have time to do their Christmas shopping.

In all cases, the mothers chose what they wanted for their children, or rather, what the children had especially asked from Santa Claus.

Christmas Stockings Filled.

They bought chicken and cranberries, candy and nuts for Christmas dinner. They bought fuel so the children would be warm on Christmas Day. They filled Christmas stockings with drums, dolls, toy trucks, games. Sometimes they even had a scooter. Six of them were left at Christmas House one day.

When the Citizens' Christmas Committee made its report on Christmas giving throughout the city, it turned out that The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign had collected 12,000 of the 34,800 toys sent to fill Christmas stockings and $11,823.66 of the $21,502.56 in cash gifts.

Christmas came to all of Washington in 1940.

The start of this year's campaign for money and toys for children at Christmas has been delayed because of the extension of the Community Chest campaign. But there will be another campaign this year—as last. Watch The Star for details later on.

'Defense Revue' Slated

A "defense revue" will be given December 16 in Roosevelt High School under the sponsorship of the District Community Center and Playgrounds Department and Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense Council. Proceeds will be used to finance volunteer entertainers to tour nearby Army camps.

Droop's • 1300 G

Music at Christmas! Lovely, fragrant carols, brave songs of the heart. Hold them close to you, through the years, on the magnificent

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THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO

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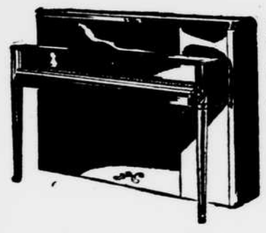

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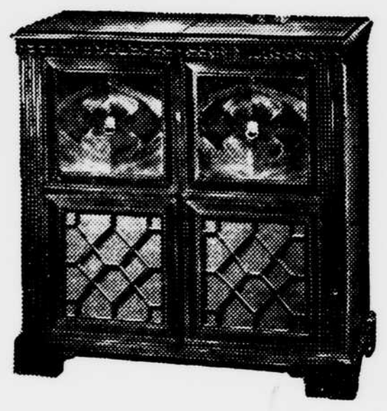

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CHINESE CHIPPENDALE DESIGN. Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

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These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations, Employing the Famous Duosonic Speaker

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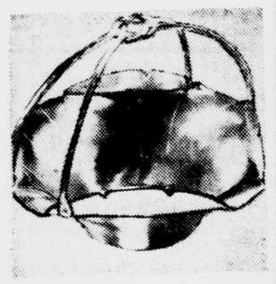
Gifts that combine Sense with Sentiment

Something to brighten the boudoir—or ease the duties around the home. Give them something they ordinarily wouldn't buy but have always wanted to own. See the grand gift selections at Garrison's.

Electric Percolator Sets — These gleaming chromium sets will delight the hostess. Several to choose from ..... $11.95 to $17.95



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DRESSER SETS

Many interesting choices, including the Golden Wheel design.

$3.95 to $34.50

NUT BOWL SETS

Chrome, lined with glass; 6 picks and cracker.

$3.95

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Buy Your Piano Now and Avoid Disappointment Later. • Cheer your home with music. Sing, play, dance! Plenty of Music Builds Courage, Happiness, Contentment and Morale. •

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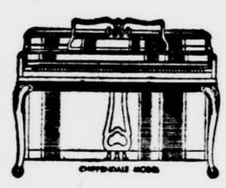

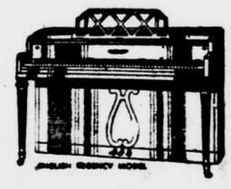

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Americans in Dutch Guiana Face Encounter With Strange 'Nation' of Freed Slaves

Djukas Get Annual Cash Tribute to Keep the Peace

By OLIVER McKEE.

United States Army units recently sent to Surinam (Dutch Guiana) to guard the bauxite mines in this Netherlands colony will have as neighbors in the South American jungle one of the world's least-known black peoples—the Djukas.

Descendants of African slaves brought to the New World in the early years of the 18th century, who later revolted, the Djukas, by an ancient treaty with Holland on file with the League of Nations, were recognized as rulers of all the hinterland from a line 25 miles from the sea. As a peace tribute, the Dutch pay the Djukas 20,000 guilders annually.

William LaVarre, the well-known explorer, now head of the American Republics unit of the Department of Commerce, is one of the few white men who have visited the interior of Surinam. A guest of Ah Tu Den Du, Granman of the Djukas several years ago, he has spent many months in the Djuka country.

"Ah Tu Den Du is the ruler of the only monarchy in the Western Hemisphere," Mr. LaVarre pointed out yesterday. "He is the king of the jungle and his empire is a portion of Africa transplated in the New World."

Descendants of Slaves.

The Djukas, who number approximately 40,000, are the descendants of Ashanti tribesmen transported as slaves to Guiana some two centuries ago. Harshly treated by their masters on the colonial plantations, the Ashantis revolted, and sought a refuge in the primeval jungles.

When new settlers reached the colony with additional slaves, the Ashantis, moving swiftly down the rivers, fell upon the plantations at night, slaying many colonists and freeing the slaves. By the middle of the 18th century, it is estimated, 15,000 Africans were living in the jungle.

William LaVarre, deep in the Guiana jungle, is shown with the son of Granman Ah Tu Den Du.

Mrs. William LaVarre, in Djuka canoe, near headwaters of the Surinam River. —Photos by William LaVarre.

To bolster the defenses of the colony, the Dutch sent to Guiana a military force. This was virtually annihilated by the Djukas. Under the leadership of an ex-slave, named Adoe, they beat off other attacks.

Finally, in 1762, the Dutch governor asked for a peace conference. Before accepting the treaty, Adoe insisted that it be sent across the sea to Holland, to be signed by the Prince of Orange, and imprinted with the royal Netherlands seal.

Under this treaty, which still remains in effect, the Djukas received in perpetuity all the colonial land 25 miles inland from the coast. As a peace tribute, the Dutch agreed to pay the Djukas 20,000 guilders annually. For their part they undertook to live peacefully in the interior and to make no further war against the whites. In addition, under the treaty, they pay no taxes.

Considered Able Ruler.

Six feet tall and 300 pounds in weight, Ah Tu Den Du is regarded as an able ruler. His capital is a village about 300 miles in the interior. Without his permission, no white man can enter the Guiana jungle.

The Djukas are sticklers for protocol, Mr. LaVarre said. If the commanding officer of the American protective force decides to make an official visit to Ah Tu Den Du, his party must carry a canoe load of presents for village elders and other Djuka chiefs. Acceptable presents would include rum, cotton cloth, sweet-smelling soap, and for the women, bright-colored clothing and trinkets of various kinds.

The Djukas have two languages—talky-talky for use in conversing with other Guiana folk, and deepie-talky, among themselves. Djukas are forbidden to initiate outsiders into the mysteries of deepie-talky.

Since the Djukas are unable to either read or write, their chiefs rely on a corps of messengers to transmit government orders and other communications. Groups of children are specially trained to memorize and transmit these messages.

The jungle grapevine carried to Granman Jankoeso, predecessor of Ah Du Den Du, news that the white men had discovered a new invention, the League of Nations. On due deliberation, he sent a message to Geneva to the effect that if the white men had really decided to live together in peace, the Djukas would be glad to join with them. This request was received soon after the organization of the League following the end of the first World War, and caught its officials by surprise, for most of them had never heard of the Djukas.

The League approved the application, and placed the Djuka nation and its territory in the list of minority peoples. The scroll of membership, signed by Sir Eric Drummond, then secretary of the League, hangs in Ah Tu Den Du's thatched jungle palace.

Collects Tribute Personally.

Every August, Ah Tu Den Du, attired in his regal clothes—goes to tired in his regal clothes—dressie-dressie, in Djuka pariance—goes to Paramaribo, the capital, to collect his annual tribute. American military headquarters are now in this city.

Apart from the Djukas, a prolific people, the only inhabitants of the interior are a few Indians—about 2,600. In 1863 slavery was abolished in Surinam. Between the Djukas and the Negroes of the coast there is a mutual antipathy. The Djukas call the Negroes of the coastal regions "white man's slaves."

About 50 years ago, the Dutch began to import Javanese laborers into Surinam and today the Javanese and their descendants number approximately 35,000. British Indians are another important element in the colony's hybrid population. These number approximately 47,000. In addition, there is a Chinese colony of 2,200. There are 2,000 whites out of a total population of 181,000.

River form the principal means of communications within the country. Except for short distances inland, these are navigable only by canoes. With the exception of the region around Paramaribo and the settlements along the river Surinam has no roads.

Some 500 or 600 miles inland, near the boundary between Surinam, British Guiana, and Brazil, the jungle ends in a wide and high plateau. Several years ago a German "scientific" expedition surveyed the area. The plateau, Mr. La Varre pointed out, is admirably adapted for use as a great air terminal and base. It is large enough to hold 5,000 bombers. Before American officers can survey this plateau as a possible base in the chain of Western Hemisphere defenses, they must first secure permission from Ah Tu Den Du to traverse the jungle kingdom of the Djukas.

If You Can Help—Will You?

Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you?

Calls being received at Chest campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not yet made their contributions because Chest volunteer workers have not reached them.

If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay — Metropolitan 2284.

A member of the Metropolitan Unit's "Special Duty Squad" will be sent to pick up your pledge within a few hours.

Maryland Man Gets Housebreaking Term

Richard Bennett Heck, 23, Glen Echo Heights, Md., was sentenced to serve from two to six years in prison after conviction on three housebreaking charges in District Court Friday.

Heck, who has been in prison before for housebreaking in the District, was sentenced by Justice James W. Morris on counts which accused him of robbing a drug store, a restaurant and a bakery last month. Assistant United States Attorney Stephen C. Miller prosecuted the case.

Kalorama Air Raid Unit Meets Tomorrow

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy will address a meeting of the Kalorama Air Raid Warden Service at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Central High School.

William T. Kruglak, deputy air raid warden, urges all citizens and particularly resident managers and superintendents of apartments in the Kalorama area to attend the meeting. Assistant wardens will be enrolled.

Symphony Leaves Today On Two Weeks' Tour

Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, and members of the orchestra were to leave this morning for Huntington, W. Va., where they will play the first concert of a two-week tour tonight.

The orchestra will play 12 concerts, in all, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Hamilton, N. Y.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Syracuse, Kingston, N. Y.; Concord, N. H.; Portland, Me.; Hartford and Norwich, Conn. Dr. Kindler will direct all concerts.

Returning here December 14 the orchestra will have as soloist for its Sunday concert in Constitution Hall Egon Petri, Dutch pianist.

Benefit Turkey Dinner At Sacred Heart Parish

The 19th annual turkey dinner for benefit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the parish hall, Sixteenth street and Park road N.W. Serving will be from 4:45 until 8:15 p.m. each day.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon is in charge of the dinner, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempke. Heads of committees are:

Mrs. William Morris, kitchen; Mrs. Joseph Weber, arrangements; Miss Josephine McDonald, hostesses; Miss Frances McDonald, waitresses; Mrs. Frank De Fontes, pantry; Mrs. Charles Curtin, refreshments; Miss Bessie Dodson, hat box; Francis Scott, floor; Ralph Smith, Miss Ellen McDonald and Miss Margaret McDonald, decorations.

Illinois U. Head to Speak

Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of Illinois University, will speak to local alumni at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. December 13 at the Young Women's Christian Association. Ben Fisher, president of the Illinois Club of Washington, will preside.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for ACTIVE MEN

MEN, $10.85 & $12.50—BOYS, $6.50 & $7.50

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Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

For the Man . . .

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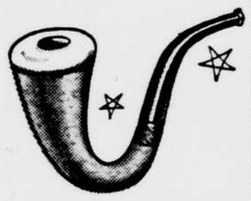
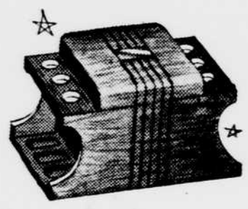
Open Nights 'Til 9

CALABASH PIPE, African gourd, briar foil, massa Meerschaum removable cup. A pipe smoker's dream come true ---------- $4.95





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PIPE RACK AND HUMIDOR, solid walnut, four individually gouged pockets, matching amber jar. A Bertram exclusive quality piece, only, $1.50

GENUINE BLOCK MEERSCHAUM, largest stock in town. Model shown, genuine meerschaum with amber stem, many shapes and sizes. $5.95 up

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D.G.S. Canned FRUITS

Canned Fruits play an important part in modern nutrition. Here's a timely event that Washington housewives will welcome. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to stock your pantry for Holiday needs.

DGS

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES

YOU RING—WE BRING

TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

What's in a can of D. G. S. PEACHES?

Most Canned Peaches come from California. Yellow Clingstones are the most popular because of their firm texture and even color. Every peach must be perfect in size and ripeness. They are handled with extreme care to avoid bruises. A No. 2½ can will contain approximately 8 or 9 perfectly matched halves. A good source of vitamins A, B and C.

What's in a can of D. G. S. SLICED PINEAPPLE?

The great bulk of Canned Pineapple is of the Smooth Cayenne variety, packed in the Hawaiian Islands. Canned Pineapple is the only plant-ripened pineapple available, for unlike most fruits, pineapple will not ripen after it is picked. The canned product has the true pineapple flavor because the fruit is picked ripe, when its natural sugars are developed to the full. A No. 2½ can contains 8 golden slices of uniform color, free from blemishes. A good source of vitamins A. B and C; also serves as a source of desirable minerals such as iron, copper and manganese.

What's in a can of D. G. S. Fruits for SALAD?

Four delicious fruits are combined to make one of the most tempting offerings among all the canned fruits. Pears, peaches, pineapple and Maraschino-type pitted cherries are packed in definite proportion in each can from first-grade fruits previously canned in syrup. For this reason, when the fruits are combined every piece is uniform in size and of good color.

TEN YEARS AGO, when the District Grocery Stores first offered D. G. S. Canned Fruits, we assured Washington housewives that only the highest quality canned fruits obtainable were graced by the D.G.S. label.

TODAY, the tremendous popularity of D. G. S. Canned Fruits with Washington homemakers, bears out our determination to provide only the best.

BEFORE any packer is permitted to place the D. G. S. label on any can of fruit, the past production record of the producer as well as the integrity of the packer is thoroughly checked and investigated.

IF YOU ARE A NEWCOMER to Washington, we invite you to taste D. G. S. Canned Fruits and convince yourself of their uniformity, flavor and purity.

PHONE OR VISIT your nearest D. G. S. Store tomorrow. Your D. G. S. Grocer will gladly assist you in selecting an assortment for your Holiday pantry needs.

To Locate Nearest D. G. S. Store . . . Call

REpublic 6400

We knew her great- great- great-grandmother..

... she was as pretty as a picture, too ... her hair-do was more in the early 19th Century style ... she used no makeup ... but she still had a lot in common with her sophisticated, modern descendant—for she, too, at Christmas time, hoped for a gift of quality jewelry from Castelberg's. How do we know? Well, we're America's Oldest Credit Jewelers ... we waited on her way back in 1847. That was our 1st Christmas ... we've seen 94 since then ... and we just can't help but feel sort of proud that for nearly 4 generations, folks have found satisfaction in giving and receiving Jewelry from Castelberg's. And now we're ready again with an "idea inspiring" array of nationally famous gift wares, at prices to make your gift dollars go further. No matter whom it's for ... no matter how much you want to spend ... rest assured you'll find the perfect gift here ... and of course our generous credit terms are ready to help generous Santas ... *a little each week will buy gifts they'll treasure.* Make everybody happy, including yourself, by making your gift headquarters at Castelberg's ... *America's Oldest Credit Jewelers.*

Castelberg's ...1004 F STREET, Northwest...OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Probation Association Progress Is Cited as Fund Plea Is Issued

National Group's Work Carried on in 26 States, The District and Canada

The National Probation Association, announcing notable progress in services for extension and improvement of juvenile courts and probation work, last night issued an appeal for funds in connection with its annual membership campaign.

Work of the association was carried on through 26 States, the District of Columbia and Canada, it was pointed out by Newbold Noyes, a member of the association's advisory council, in a statement surveying accomplishments of the organization.

The association, Mr. Noyes said, "had a notable record of achievement last year. * * * The main work of the association consists of local surveys, consultation visits, conferences, legislation and general educational work and publications.

Sketches Achievements.

"These services for the extension and improvement of juvenile courts and probation work, usually given at the request of judges, probation executives or State and local agencies," he said, "were carried on in 26 States, the District of Columbia and Canada."

Pointing to what were called typical instances, he said:

"In one State a bill for State-wide adult probation and parole system was prepared. Several visits were made to assist in its passage.

"In another State 18 papers produced in a competitive examination for State probation officers were rated in the national office.

"A five weeks' survey of a juvenile court was made by two staff members of the association, and a detailed report prepared and distributed. This resulted in a greatly improved budget, in new merit appointments.

"Among the association's publications were 'Trends in Crime Treatment,' 'Juvenile Court Laws of the United States,' a study of the laws and provisions of juvenile courts throughout the country, and 'Adult Probation Laws of the United States,' a summary of adult probation laws in all States."

Dr. Pound is President.

Members of the association's professional council include Richard A. Chappell, chief of probation, administrative office, United States Courts; Genevieve Gabower, director of social work, Juvenile Court, and Walter K. Urich, parole executive, Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Dr. Roscoe Pound is president of the association, Judge George W. Smyth, vice president; Henry de Forest Baldwin, treasurer, and Charles Lionel Chute, executive director.

Contributions to the association, it was announced, should be made payable to the National Probation Association and sent to Newbold Noyes, The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Mass Meeting Is Called To Name Raid Wardens

A mass meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dunbar High School to nominate air raid wardens in the District civilian defense system, according to plans announced last night by the East Central Civic Association.

Frank D. McKinney is chairman of the association's Civilian Defense Committee.

Auto Men to Meet

The December meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Officers and directors will be elected.

Simon, Supervising Architect, Retires After 5 Extensions

Many Public Buildings Show Influence of Veteran Executive

LOUIS A. SIMON.

Louis A. Simon, supervising architect of the Public Buildings Administration, F. W. A., today retires from Government service after 45 years of responsible work in supervision and design of Federal structures, many of which are here.

Among the buildings are post offices, customs houses, court houses, hospitals and defense projects throughout the Nation, including the Federal triangle here.

He is credited with design of the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, and because of this work the President extended his term of office five times after Mr. Simon reached retirement age.

He began his Federal career in 1896 on the staff of the old Office of Supervising Architect, then under the Treasury Department, and worked his way up to supervisor.

Federal architecture since Mr. Simon joined the service has undergone a tremendous change from the more florid styles to present streamlined structures such as the new In-Retirement Buildings, all of which Retirement buildings, all of which felt the influence of the supervisor.

He is credited with suggesting American colonial architecture for the post office at Annapolis, Md., 40 years ago, and this style has been declared one of the most delicate and beautiful ever developed.

In recognition of his architectural ability, Mr. Simon was awarded a gold medal in 1935 by the Association of Federal Architects and the same year was made a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, one of the highest honors in the profession.

Monthly Forum Series Arranged by Zionists

The Washington Zionist organization will launch a series of monthly forum discussions Thursday evening at the national Zionist headquarters, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W.

Carl Alpert, editor of the New Palestine magazine, will speak on "Palestine and the Military Situation." Several newspaper correspondents familiar with the situation in the Near East have been invited to attend and give their views.

Tobias Naftalin, chariman of the Educational Committee of the Zionist organization, will preside at the opening forum. Sessions will be held on the first Thursday of each month.

A general meeting of the local Zionist organization—recently renamed the Brandeis District—is scheduled for December 23 at the Jewish Community Center. It will be in the nature of a Chanukah holiday celebration.

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Zionists, will hold a Mlava Malka celebration for new members at his home on Van Ness street within the next 10 days, it was announced last night.

Ben Crifasi Is Elected Lido Civic Club Head

Ben Crifasi, Washington real estate broker, has been elected president of the Lido Civic Club. He succeeds Ugo Carusi.

Other new officers are Sam Scogna, first vice president; Dick Pelicano, second vice president; Saverio Tana, treasurer; Henry Pacini, secretary; Gino J. Simi, director of public relations, and Julius Marchi, sergeant at arms.

Raid Wardens to Meet

A meeting of air-raid wardens will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Paul Junior High School. A representative from the District Defense Council will speak on defense plans for the District. Elmer Johnson, deputy air-raid warden for the Brightwood area, will be present to enlist assistants.

RE-WEAVING • IN-WEAVING
Holes—Tears—Burns
Before After
MODERN MENDING MAGIC
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Short Cut Is Sought For Ruling in Alcoa Monopoly Suit

Arnold Seeks to Rush Supreme Court Decision Because of Emergency

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Because of the national emergency, the Government today sought a short cut to a final decision in the Sherman anti-trust law suit against Aluminum Co. of America, Alumnium, Ltd. of Canada and 60 co-defendants.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold declared in Federal Court that "the importance of aluminum in this emergency is such that speedy clarification of the situation through appeal and the decision of the Supreme Court should be brought about without unnecessary delay."

Judge Francis G. Caffey reserved decision on Mr. Arnold's motion to dispense with the filing of formal findings of fact and conclusions of law. Last month he ruled in a lengthy oral opinion that the Government had failed to prove charges of monopolization, conspiracy and other misconduct.

Mr. Arnold asked the court either to designate his ruling as final or to dismiss the Government complaint without opinion in order that the case might be taken immediately to the United States Supreme Court.

"The question is whether I have authority to do either," the court said. "If you show me a way in which I can legally get rid of this case without the usual process, I'll do it so quickly it will take your breath away."

Defense Attorney William W. Smith of Pittsburgh, protesting Mr. Arnold's alternatives, said that he believed the rights of the defendants would be jeopardized if the Government's request were granted.

Chinese are still operating small shoemaking shops in the Philippines.

Group to Meet Tuesday To Plan Paralysis Drive

State chairmen of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will meet Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel to start the 1942 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

In addition to the 55 State chairmen and directors, there will be 9 representatives of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. The list of distinguished guests, it was announced, will number 22 persons.

The program will include a morning business session, luncheon, an afternoon business session and discussion and dinner at 8 p.m. by the National Committee.

The foundation reported the field force fighting infantile paralyis has been almost doubled in the last year. There are more than 1,930 local chapters of the foundation.

Doll Club to Meet

The Dollology Club of Washington will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Bowl to hear G. Lawrence Kibler, advisory board member in the Indian Arts and Crafts division of the Interior Department, discuss the dolls of the North American Indians.

REPAIR Your WATCH Now

REPAIR SPECIAL
Thoroughly checked over and cleaned. Guaranteed one year.
ALL SIZE CRYSTALS CORRECTLY FITTED
89¢
THE TIMEKEEPER
913 PA. AVE. N.W.

Give CHEER And Happiness
A gift that will give joy to young and old
WASHINGTON SERENADER
One of America's Most Famous Singing Birds
$9.95 Guaranteed by Singer
Make your Christmas selection early.
FREE DELIVERY
Other Choppers, $8.95
SCHMID'S INC
Washington's Oldest and Largest Pet Shop
712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

MR. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS
Finest quality perfect 1/3-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 $440
Above Prices Include Govt. Tax
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.
Bulova watch, 14-karat solid gold case with 14 diamonds $150
Special comb, brush and mirror set; reg. $7.00; special $5.00
14-karat gold mounting with 2 cut diamonds for $13.50
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Latest Edition—The Children's Encyclopedia
When They Ask—Do You Know?
Where does the wind begin? How far off is the sky?
Why is the sea never still? Does a cloud weigh anything?
Why do we count in tens? Why cannot animals talk?
Why is yawning catching? Why does a match strike?
The Book of Knowledge
This is a set of books your child will remember most when he or she grows up! They'll remember the pleasant AND constructive hours spent in pouring over facts made fascinating! The Book of Knowledge answers every question a child can ask. It helps them in their school work. It is one of the greatest educational works for children ever published!
ANGELO PATRI, world-famous educator, calls the Book of Knowledge "The best reference work for children I have ever seen."
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ZAD IS ON THE SECOND FLOOR—For that perfect gift—a portrait of yourself BY ZAD! He'll sketch your portrait in black and white or lovely colors. Reasonable rates.
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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

★ Give your smile
the gift your loved ones will cherish
A sparkling, smiling picture of you will bring your personality into the lives of your friends and family even though you are not able to be with them every day. A true-to-life, ready-to-speak picture is the gift they'll welcome—oh, so very much. Let our expert photographer take such pictures of you now so you'll have them in time for Christmas.
PROOFS SUBMITTED 6 for $5.95
The Palais Royal, Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor
KUTE KRIS KRINGLE Is Back! He's only three inches high—but he's human—he eats—he sleeps—he talks! Because so many people requested it we wired him post haste up at the North Pole to come on down and be with us. He came—and we're glad! He's here all day on the second floor!
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LEARN TO TALK ON YOUR FEET
before government conferences, sales meetings boards, clubs and audiences of all kinds

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Granville Jacobs has PERSONALLY trained more business, government and professional men and women in public speaking during the past four years than any other instructor in the United States.
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He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for fourteen years.
Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials.
What This Training Will Do for You
• PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.
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• GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING names, faces and what you intend to say.
• ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.
• DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.
GRANVILLE JACOBS invites you to VISIT AN OPENING SESSION of his course in
Talking and Thinking On Your Feet
All classes organized ten days ago have been filled. Due to this splendid acceptance extra classes are being organized. Each group is limited to forty people.
NOTE!
Three Years Ago Four Executives From
Melvern Dairies, Inc.
(Melvern Ice Cream)
took this training. Since then every executive and every key employee of this alert organization has completed this course. THERE IS A REASON!
EXECUTIVES
And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have profited from Granville Jacobs' method of coaching:
Riggs National Bank
American Security & Trust Company
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Melvern Dairies, Inc.
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Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association
C. & P. Telephone Co.
Army War College
Members of Congress
Army & Navy Officers
Treasury Department
Bureau of Standards
General Accounting Office
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Social Security Board
Home Owners Loan Corporation
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Department of Agriculture
Office of Production Management
Government executives, business leaders, and Washington attorneys will tell you the tuition for this course was the best investment they ever made.
YOU Can Profit From This Course If You Are
A MAN or WOMAN who frequently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it afterwards.
AN EXECUTIVE who holds a responsible position, but whose reputation and prestige suffer because of a nervous, awkward manner while speaking to a group of associates or subordinates.
A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of guided practice and constructive criticism.
AN INDIVIDUAL who finds difficulty in winning acceptance of your ideas, due to ineffectiveness in self-expression.
A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effectiveness.
A SALESMAN who knows that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely dependent on a forceful, confident manner of speaking.
A PERSON who is too restless to sit still . . . who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1941 count for something in your life.
VISIT AN OPENING SESSION!
Mayflower Hotel
NORTH ROOM
Monday, December 1st, 8 P.M.
NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION
Both Men and Women Welcome
COME—You Will Be Vitally Interested
This opening class session will give you an opportunity to see how the course is conducted. You will hear students and recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various Government departments, professions and well-known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you. You will see why Granville Jacobs' method of coaching produces effective, confident speakers. Do not procrastinate—Come to this meeting and judge for yourself.
Prepare for Richer Rewards—Greater Leadership
Private lessons as well as group instruction are available
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The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit

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Only 21 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!

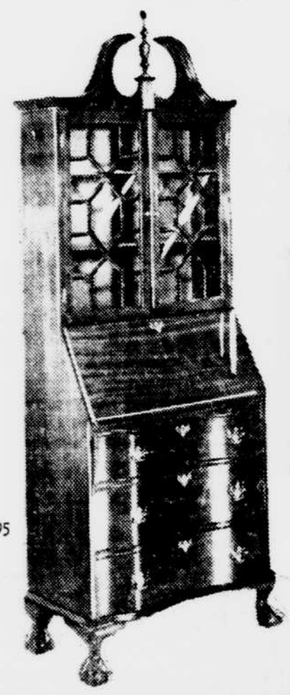
A DESK is a gift of real permanence, an addition to one's "equipment for living" . . . a charming addition to a gracious house

The living-room in your home needs a focal point! Make that a desk! There's something gracious about a desk—if it's maple it looks "homey." If it's 18th Century mahogany it looks "elegant." If it's modern, it looks gay. Above all you'll find it a most utilitarian piece of furniture! We've styles to fit in any period room—in woods that enhance both the desk AND YOUR living room. As for gift—there's nothing more permanent than furniture! If you want to give a really lavish gift—give a desk.

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Chair Shown $5.95



A—$39.95

A—Governor Winthrop Secretary. Walnut or mahogany veneer on gumwood. Drop lid, 3 large drawers, ball and claw feet. Lock on each drawer. 13 panel effect in doors. **$39.95**

B—$29.95

B—Kneehole Desk. Chippendale style. With rope edge and metal handles. Large size top and 9 drawers. Mahogany on gumwood ---------- **$29.95**

C—$19.95

C—Kneehole Desk. A simple design that fits in any period furniture. 9 drawers and metal handles. Choice of walnut or mahogany color on American gumwood . . . **$19.95**

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D—Governor Winthrop Desk. The dignity and gracious life of a famous period in American history in a fine reproduction . . . Genuine mahogany or walnut veneer on gumwood. 3 large drawers, metal handles, ball-and-claw feet ---------- **$29.95**

PURREY the famous "extra-warm" blanket

$5.95

A gift of comfort and charm! The special Purrey blend of 88% rayon, 12% wool makes these blankets extra warm—and extra light. Their colors add a glow to your room. Size 72x84 inches. Other Purrey blankets, $6.45 and $7.45

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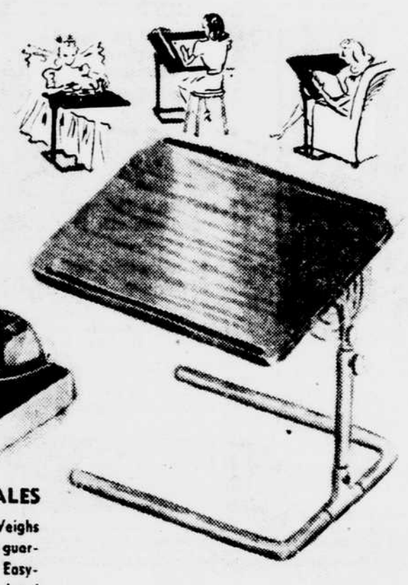
The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor

PERFEK-TABLE the winning "useful gift"

$2.98

A novel and useful gift. Everyone can use it—invalids will be particularly appreciative. Adjustable to any height from 23 to 36 inches, tilts forward and backward, fits either side of chair or bed. 16x24-inch top.



PRESTO COOKER

Makes vegetables a joy to eat—and prepare! New, stain-resisting aluminum alloy. Wood handles.

2-quart ---------- $10.50
3-quart ---------- $11.50
4-quart ---------- $12.50

DETECTO SCALES

For your bathroom. Weighs up to 300 pounds and guaranteed for five years. Easy-to-read dial. Chrome-plated head. Green, white or ivory.

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The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Tempt Her Needle With 1942 PRINTED RAYONS

Printed Rayon French Crepe

Washable and sturdily woven to prevent pulling at the seams. Yard, 69c

An entire dress length for $2.76.

New Prints in Super-Lambskin

A nationally known fabric — seam-tight, non-slip, and washable. Yard ---------- 89c

An entire dress length for $3.56!

Skinner's Acetate Rayon Printed Crepe

A luxury fabric that washes as easily as cotton, that wears and wears. Yard ---------- $1.29

An entire dress length for $5.16!

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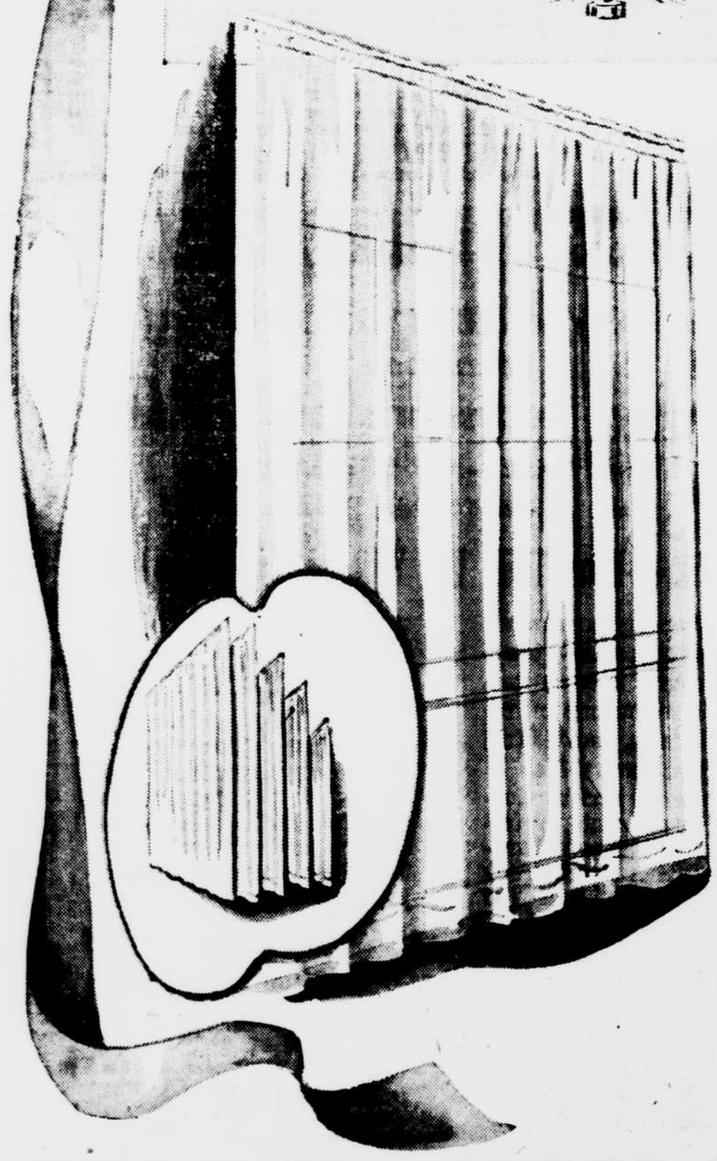
The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor



KENWASH the original washable rayon marquisette tailored curtain

54-inch length ---- $1.79
63-inch length ---- $1.99
68-inch length ---- $2.19
72-inch length ---- $2.39
78-inch length ---- $2.49
81-inch length ---- $2.69

90-inch length, $2.89

The curtain that saves you labor. . . . No stretching needed. The curtain that looks fresh as the day it was bought for time to come . . . minimum shrinkage and washable finish. In room-complementing shades of beige, eggshell and white. 66 inches wide each pair

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

CEDAR CHESTS Christmas gifts of sentiment and worth

$17.95 to $39.95

Memories and dreams! A gift of tradition . . . what could be more fitting for a young girl to receive on Christmas morning! For a truly beautiful cedar chest is a piece of furniture to be treasured not only for its workmanship, but also for its intrinsic value.

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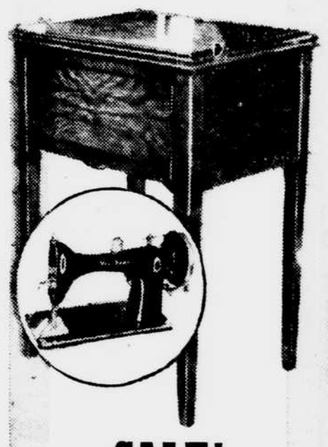
The Palais Royal, Cedar Chests . . . Second Floor



SALE!

Famous New Home Rotary Lockproof Sewing Machines

$69.50

Regularly $109.50

Only 9 of these beautiful models to make gifts 9 women will remember for years to come!

Other Electric Machines $34.50 and Up

All machines fully guaranteed . . . and you can buy on our easy-budget plan.

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

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

HASSOCKS make cheerful gifts for the family fireside $1.39 to $7.95

Hosts of hassocks! Hassocks in the playroom . . . hassocks at the fireside . . . hassocks in the bedroom. We have styles to match every decorating scheme and any taste—illustrated are just two of a novel and delightful collection.

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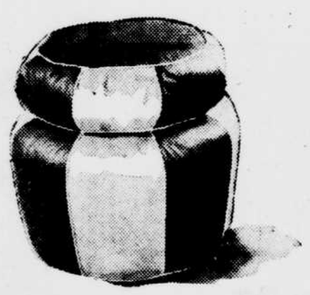
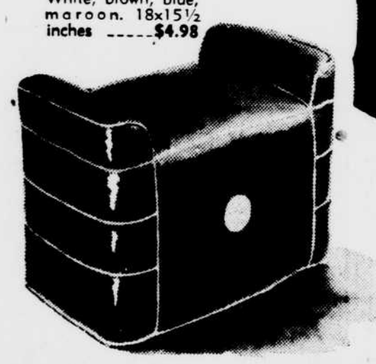
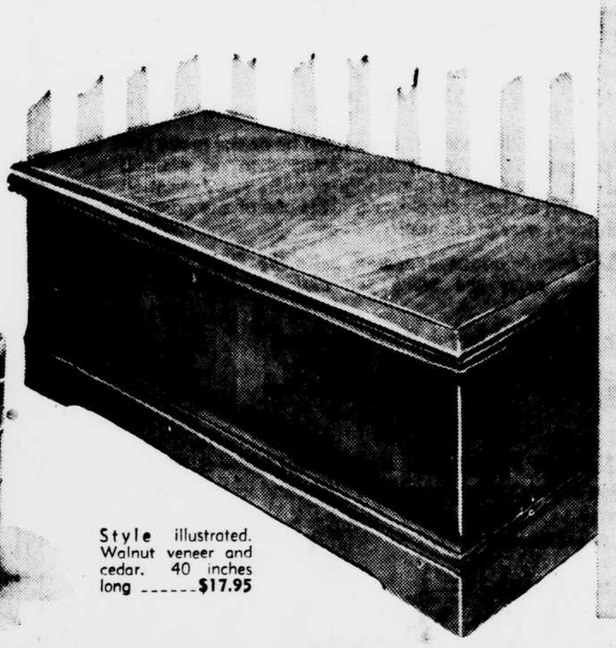
The Palais Royal, Hassocks . . . Second Floor



21½ x 15½ x 12½ inches. Choice of 6 colors ------ **$3.98**



White, brown, blue, maroon. 18x15½ inches ----- **$4.98**



Style illustrated. Walnut veneer and cedar. 40 inches long ------ **$17.95**

THIS WEEK STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. (except Saturday)

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M. (Except Saturday)

Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

the Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit

Shop with a Christmas Letter of Credit. 3 months to Pay.

KUTE KRIS KRINGLE Is Back! He's only three inches high—but he's human—he eats—he sleeps—he talks! Because so many people requested it we wired him post-haste up at the North Pole to come on down and be with us. He came—and we're glad! He's here all day on the second floor!

ANNUAL SALE!

Regularly $1.29! 5-Pound Paradise Fruit-Filled Candy

5 pounds in bright red Christmas tin **98c**

Delicious, wholesome candy—5 pounds of it! And each piece filled with luscious fruit filling—not just the flavorings! Real fruit, cherry, orange, strawberry, and many other kinds, encased in a delicious sugar coating. An "eat-all-you-want" candy that's perfect for the holiday season!

Hoenshel Christmas Puddings 25c to 98c

Prepare now to end your Christmas dinner in the traditional manner! Fine fig and date pudding made with mouth-watering fruits and spices and nuts.

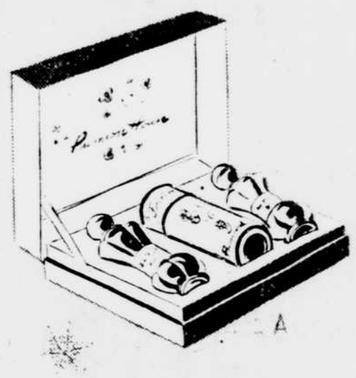
Brandied Hard Sauce to top off the pudding, 29c to 65c

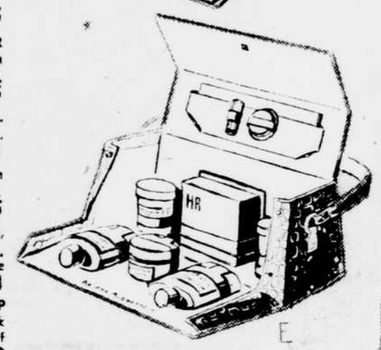
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

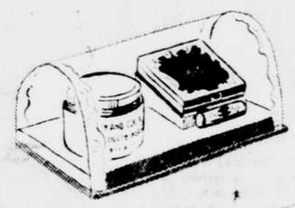
Phone and Mail Orders Filled (DIstrict 4400)

The Palais Royal, Candy . . . First Floor

Sweet Scents for Her Christmas







A. **PRIMROSE HOUSE.** Forget-me-not set. A fresh-as-the-morning fragrance in cologne, Bubbling Bath, and talcum powder **$2.50**

B. **PRIMROSE HOUSE.** Forget-me-not gift wrapped package. Box of 3 cakes of soap and cologne **$2**

C. **HELENA RUBINSTEIN.** An American favorite. Apple blossom cologne and a be-ribboned box of bath powder. Also in Enchant, Water Lily and American Garden fragrances **$2**

D. **HELENA RUBINSTEIN.** Heavenly combination for the bath—Heaven Sent Eau de Toilette and a pink cloud of matching soap. **$1.50, $2.25, $4.25**

E. **TOWN AND COUNTRY WEEK ENDER** by Helena Rubinstein. Smart fitted handbag with essential beauty preparations and makeup. Tan, burgundy or black case **$5**

F. **EARLY AMERICAN PINE CUSHION BOX.** The fragrance of Old Spice permeates this soap, talcum, bath salts, and toilet water **$1**

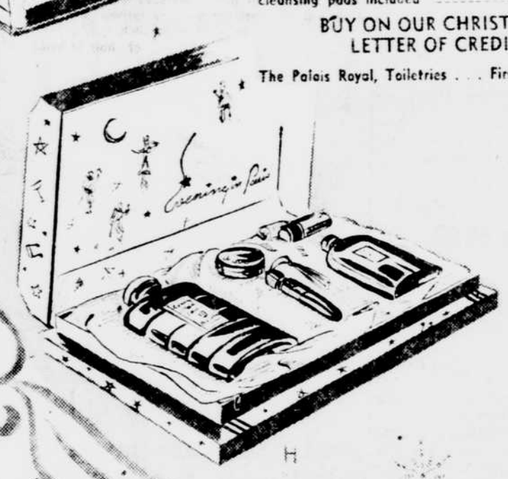
G. **EARLY AMERICAN.** "A Bouquet from Friendship's garden. Toilet water with atomizer. **$1.25**

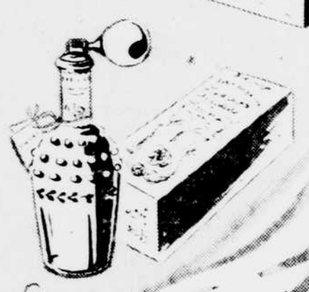
H. **EVENING IN PARIS.** Sets of perfume, rouge, lipstick, eau de Cologne and talcum, **$2.95.** Other sets, **$1 to $15.** Bubble Bath. 8-ounce bottle **$1**

I. **TOWN AND COUNTRY MINUTE MAKEUP** Vanity by Helena Rubinstein. Powder, rouge, lipstick and cleansing pads in attractive case. Extra jar of cleansing pads included **$5.50**

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor





BABY'S GIFTS in happy profusion!

A—Infants' sweet little dresses with slips to match. Every stitch handmade! Set **$1.39**

B—Robe and Bootie Set. To keep baby warm and snug. Novelty weave beacon cotton in blue and pink **$1.49**

C—Knit Creepers. Cunning little suits for the crawling age. Cottons in two-tone combinations. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... **$1.39**

Buntings with Detachable Hoods. Zipper front closures. Pink and blue **$2.25**

Sweaters. Coat and slipover styles in pastels. Sizes 1 to 3, **$1.15 to $1.95**

Knit Legging Suits. Jacket, leggings, cap and mittens. For baby boys and girls **$3.98**

Bath Robes. Chenille in white with pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 4, **$2.25**

Creepers. Handmade. White broadcloth with contrasting embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3, **$1.15 to $1.95**

Garments Labeled as to Wool Content

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

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

SUGARY white on black for Juniors

JRS.! $12.95

Sophisticated sweetness for your winter date dress! The white collar that buttons on with tiny buttons is as fragile-looking as spun sugar. And the dress itself of black rayon crepe with a draped peplum is smooth as syrup. Sizes 9 to 15.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

DECEMBER COAT SALES!

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

All Wool Fabrics!

Regularly $45, $49.94, $55

$38 *some plus tax*

Winter coats that flatter your taste . . . and pay tribute to your thrift sense! Box coats . . . fitted coats . . . front fullness . . . rippling collars . . . small collars . . . pouched collars. Every style a proven best seller of 1941-1942! All made of 100% woolen fabrics and all at this one low price! Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 35½ to 43½.

- Blue-dyed Fox trimmings.
- Persian Lamb trimmings.
- Sable-dyed Squirrel trimmings.
- Sable-dyed Ringtail trimmings.
- Leopard trimmings.

(Labeled according to the Labeling Act)

Ask About our 4 Ways to Pay

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

SPECIAL SAVINGS! FUR COATS

Hollander Blended Northern back Muskrats. Sizes 12 to 20.	**$218**	*Regularly $250 to $295*
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat; Natural Gray Siberian Squirrel.	**$248**	*Regularly $295*
Black Persian Lamb; Natural Gray Persian Lamb.	**$288**	*Regularly $325*
Black Persian Lamb Coats; Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat; Sheared Canadian Beaver.	**$358**	*Regularly $395, $495*

All Prices Subject to Tax

Ask About our 4 Ways to Pay

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

"CUDDLERS" quilted vests for under your coat

$1.95

A gift for the "hothouse flower"! She'll snuggle into this little quilted vest and bless the day you thought of giving it to her. Black rayon crepe lined with wool. Snug-fitting not to add bulk. Sizes 32 to 46.

(Labeled according to Wool Labeling Act)

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

Lady Washington **SLIPS $1.95**

A gift is twice a gift if it's one you'd like for yourself! And these lacey, feminine slips are your favorite Lady Washington's! We have so many styles that you will find a different one for each of your friends. Rayon satin and crepe. Sizes 32 to 40. Some to 44.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Cards of Thanks

CARTER, JOHN S. The family of the late JOHN S. CARTER extend their thanks to Rev. Beckett and members of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Rev. Collins and members of Berean Baptist Church, Brookland neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy at the time of their bereavement.
MRS. LELIA F. B. CARTER AND MISS MARY E. BIRD.

CHEW, MARY E. The family of the late MARY E. CHEW wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of People's Congregational Church, and all of the relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, cards and other expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.
FREDERICK M. CHEW AND FAMILY. 1*

RIDLEY, CORA M. I wish to express my appreciation for the beautiful floral tributes and other kind expressions of sympathy received from friends and neighbors and the co-workers at the Agriculture Building laboratories during the recent illness and at the death of my aunt, CORA M. RIDLEY.
MRS. MARY L. MURRAY. *

SAYLES, ELLEN. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved sister, ELLEN SAYLES.
WILLIS F. BLUE. *

VAN FLEET, ALVA O. I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral tributes during my recent bereavement.
RITA VAN FLEET.

Deaths

ALLEN, CAROL SHEPARD. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at her residence, 2726 Conn. ave. n.w., CAROL SHEPARD ALLEN, beloved wife of Charles Morse Allen and mother of Mrs. Ruth Allen Boston of New York City and Morse S. Allen of Hartford, Conn.
Memorial services at Foundry M. E. Church, 16th and Church sts. n.w., on Tuesday, December 2, at 4 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Me. (Note: No funeral services.) 30

BARBOT, NOEL C. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, NOEL CHARLES BARBOT, beloved husband of Louise Ives Barbot and father of Louise Chartrand, Mary Francis and Noel Charles Barbot, Jr. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.
Mass will be said on Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, in Hyattsville, Md. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.) 30

BICKERTON, FRANK L. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at his residence, 100 4th st. s.w., FRANK L. BICKERTON, beloved husband of Mabel A. Bickerton.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 30

BICKERTON, FRANK L. The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, No. 1, Department, D. C. T. S. W. V., will assemble at the Hysong funeral home, 13th and N sts. n.w., at 11:45 a.m. Monday, December 1, 1941, for the funeral of our late comrade, FRANK L. BICKERTON, Burial Arlington National Cemetery.
JOSEPH THORNBURG, Commander.
D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

BROWN, MARGARET. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARGARET BROWN, loving wife of Norman A. Brown, daughter of Willis and the late Annie Whiting, sister of Polly Gilbert, Gertrude Williams, Ann Bell Jackson, Mary Wise and Rasbery Whiting. Many other relatives also survive.
Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 480 Rhode Island ave. n.w., after 6 p.m. Friday, November 28, where short services will be held on Saturday, November 29, at 7 p.m. Funeral Sunday, November 30, at 1 p.m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Luckett, Va. 30

CORAM, ROBERT. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at 3 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, ROBERT CORAM, beloved husband of Lillian Coram, father of Herman and Barbara Coram, devoted son of Landonia Stewart, brother of Margaret Boswell and Hazel Newman. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 U st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Monday, December 1.
Funeral services on Tuesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. from the Macedonia Baptist Church, Arlington. Rev. S. W. Phillips, pastor. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery. 1

DAVIS, OSCAR BLACKWELL. Departed this life on Friday, November 28, 1941, at his residence, 1100 8th St. South, Arlington, Va., OSCAR BLACKWELL DAVIS, beloved husband of Nannie Davis, son of Albert Davis, brother-in-law of Nellie Tipps. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.
Funeral Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m., from the Friendship Baptist Church, 1st and H sts. s.w., Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

ELMORE, JOHN TAYLOR. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOHN TAYLOR ELMORE, beloved son of Mary E. Elmore and the late Benjamin T. Elmore of Alta Vista, Md., and brother of Floyd D. Elmore of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Griffith Barry, of 5314 Huntington parkway, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.
Funeral services and interment private. Please omit flowers. 30

EVANS, HARRY. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., at 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1941, to attend the funeral of our deceased comrade, HARRY EVANS.
E. E. PORTER, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

EWERS, LULA ADAMS. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Chestnut Lodge, Rockville, Md., LULA ADAMS EWERS, beloved mother of Bradley A. and Byron F. Ewers.
Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 9th st. n.w., on Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

FOSTER, JOHN FRANCIS. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, JOHN FRANCIS FOSTER, beloved husband of Carrie L. Foster. He also leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, one son, two brothers and six grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, 249 14th st. s.e., after 11 a.m. Sunday, November 30.
Funeral from the above residence Monday, December 1, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Cyprian's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 30

FRIEDBERG, BESSIE. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, BESSIE FRIEDBERG, beloved wife of Abe Friedberg.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GOLDMAN, BESSIE. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, BESSIE GOLDMAN, 65 years of age, of Alexandria, Va., beloved wife of Louis Goldman, devoted mother of Myer and Isidore Goldman and Mrs. Joel Resnek. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Shapiro and Mrs. Max Sperling.
Funeral services from the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, November 30, 1941, at 3 p.m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

GOUGH, THOMAS ALBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1941, THOMAS ALBERT GOUGH, of 729 7th st. s.e., beloved husband of Marie V. Gough.
Funeral services from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., on Tuesday, December 2, 1941, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. 1

GREEN, ALBERT. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, ALBERT GREEN, beloved husband of Annie Green, devoted brother of Harrison Green and Lena Harris, uncle of Dorothy Garrett, Raymond and Frederick Harris. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, November 30.
Funeral Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Edgar Newton officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 30

HEISS, CHARLES W. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, CHARLES W. HEISS, beloved son of William and Lena Heiss (nee Hessler) of 730 6th st. n.e., husband of Lillian Readmond Heiss and father of Dorothy Heiss. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
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1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.
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EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
V. L. SPEARE CO.
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Mondays, December 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives
J. William Lee's Sons Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium
CEMETERY LOTS.
AT TIME OF SORROW
Call Spruce 0250.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park.
Courtesy Car—No Obligations.
Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable.
MONUMENTS.
Lincoln Memorials
One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers
Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS
Beautiful Granite Monuments For 4 Graves $76
GRANITE MARKERS, $12.50
1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS
Free Delivery In 500 Miles
Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Deaths

HENSON, SAMUEL. Departed this life Friday, November 28, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, SAMUEL HENSON. Surviving are five sisters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home, 2253 Georgia ave. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday, November 29, 1941.

HILBERT, ALVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 27, 1941, ALVIN S. HILBERT, beloved husband of Anna Louise Hilbert and son of Mrs. Barbara Hilbert of York, Pa.
Services and interment York, Pa., on Monday, December 1, 1941. Services by Chambers.

HILTON, ALLATHEAR S. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, ALLATHEAR S. HILTON (nee Truman), wife of the late George T. Hilton and mother of Joseph W. Hilton and Mrs. Martha R. Brown.
Funeral from her late residence, 2018 Jackson st. n.e., on Monday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUGHES, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at his home, 5305 Cathedral ave., GEORGE WILLIAM HUGHES, beloved husband of the late Sarah Ada Hughes (nee Sellers) and father of Mrs. Ada Hughes Michael and George William Hughes, Jr.
Services at the late residence on Sunday, November 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 30

HUTTON, HARRY S. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY S. HUTTON, beloved uncle of Mrs. Madge C. Smith.
Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 30

JONES, JAMES A. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES A. JONES, of 1431 S st. n.w., husband of Mrs. M. Bertha Jones, father of F. Everette, Dorothy A., Marjorie T. and M. Bertha Jones, and Mrs. Vivian I. Phillips. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 11 a.m. Sunday friends may call at his late residence.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Monday, December 1, at 9 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, St. Marys County, Md. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by McGuire. 30

KLARE, GEORGE W. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at the home of his son, Dr. Lawrence Klare, 323 Webster st. n.w., GEORGE W. KLARE, beloved husband of Rachael Jane Klare. He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Johnson of Richmond, Va.
Services will be conducted at the late residence by Dr. C. E. Hawthorne on Monday, December 1, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., and Montgomery, Ala., papers please copy.) 30

LEWIS, MARY. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Soddard Baptist Old Folks' Home, MARY LEWIS. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 480 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Funeral Monday, December 1, at 1 p.m., from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 30

LIESMANN, ANNA M. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at her residence, 1319 Allison st. n.e., ANNA M. LIESMANN (nee Caspar), widow of Charles Liesmann, and mother of Mrs. Emil Reis, Henry F. W. and William G. Liesmann.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 2, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 727 5th st. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 1

LIESMANN, ANNA M. The members of Court District of Columbia, No. 227, Catholic Daughters of America, are notified of the death of a beloved member, ANNA M. LIESMANN, on Saturday, November 29, 1941, and are requested to assemble for recitation of the rosary at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 1, 1941, at 7:15 p.m., and to attend requiem mass for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 2, 1941, at St. Mary's Church, 727 5th st. n.w.
MISS KATHERINE RUPPERT, Grand Regent.
BERNARDINE QUINN, Fin. Secy.

LIESMANN, MARY. The members of the Society of St. Mary's are requested to meet at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, November 30, 1941, at 4:45 p.m., to recite the office of the dead for our late member, MARY LIESMANN.
EMMA A. MALEY, Prefect.
ADELE WASSMANN, Secretary.

LEISMANN, ANNA M. Officers and members of St. Martin's Auxiliary No. 155, Knights of St. John, are notified of the death of our sister, ANNA M. LEISMANN.
Funeral on Tuesday, December 2, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Mary's Church, 727 5th st. n.w. Reception at Knights of Columbus on Sunday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., at 8 p.m. Sister members requested to attend.
MARY F. JAHN, President.
MARY R. McLARNEY, Secretary.

LOWRY, ALYCE MARIAN. On Friday, November 28, 1941, ALYCE MARIAN LOWRY, beloved daughter of Alyce K. and the late Harry M. Lowry.
Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Sunday, November 30, 1941, at 2 p.m. Interment Shadyside Cemetery, Lakewood, N. Y.

MAUS, MARY F. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY E. MAUS, beloved wife of the late Harry S. Maus, daughter of the late William T. and Catherine T. Bennett, sister of Miss Kate Bennett, Mrs. Fannie R. Beales and Miss Edna Bennett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 30

MONTAGUE, CAROLINE. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Portsmouth, Va., CAROLINE MONTAGUE, the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret H. Montague.
Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 10 a.m. Monday, December 1. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and G sts. n.w., at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORAN, LUCY. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at her residence, 2054 13th st. n.w., LUCY MORAN, mother of Mrs. Iola Harrison. She also is survived by two grandsons, Benjamin and Richard Moran; a granddaughter, Pansy Marshall; a great-granddaughter, Jean Moran, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eva Moran.
Friends may call from 4 p.m. Sunday, November 30, until 9 p.m. Monday. December 1, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1332 14th st. n.w. Remains will be shipped to Chatham, Va., Tuesday, December 2, for funeral services and burial. 1

MURRAY, MARY ELMER. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Newark, N. J., MARY ELMER MURRAY of 15 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of the late Basel E. Murray. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. B. Nash, and a son, Elmer E. Murray. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4737 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Services at the above funeral home on and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

POTTER, FRED E. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, FRED E. POTTER, beloved husband of Mary E. Potter. He also is survived by four sons and three daughters.
Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, December 1, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Va.

ROBERTSON, WILLIAM N. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 29, 1941, at his residence, 1326 East Capitol st., WILLIAM N. ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Madeline H. Robertson (nee Boyd), and brother of Lulu, James P. and John N. Robertson, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter and Mrs. Josephine M. Bourgeois. Friends may call at his late residence until Monday, December 1, at 1:30 p.m.
Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church, 3rd and A sts. s.e., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHARP, JOSEPH K. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH K. SHARP of 906 Highland drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Bertha K. Mann Sharp and father of Mrs. Celeste Hennessy.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

SIMMS, ANNIE. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, ANNIE SIMMS, beloved sister of Mrs. Josephine Johnson and Mrs. Maggie Thomas. She is also survived by two nieces, Mrs. Annie Winzie and Mrs. Matilda Lawson, and one great nephew. Remains may be viewed Sunday, November 30, at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w.
Funeral Monday, December 1, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

SLAUGHTER, HANNAH. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, HANNAH SLAUGHTER, aunt of Russell Banks and Elsie Clark. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, December 1, at 10:30 a.m.

SMALL, MARTHA ELLEN. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at her residence, 501 North Highland st., Arlington, Va., MARTHA ELLEN SMALL, beloved wife of the late Robert Small and mother of John H., Schuyler, Leonard Small, Mrs. Effie Steele, Mrs. W. R. Florance, Mrs. L. A. Druckenmiller and Mrs. Fred T. Johnson.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 1, at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 30

SMITH, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at his late residence, 62 Warren st. n.e., WILLIAM H. SMITH, devoted brother of Mrs. Henrietta Hall and Mrs. Sarah Gordon, uncle of Freddie Hall. Also survived by many other relatives and friends.
Funeral services Monday, December 1, 1941, from the Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w., at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

MONUMENTS $40 up
MARKERS $15 up
FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC.
Established 50 Years
209 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Near Rock Creek Cemetery
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Elaine Barrie Gets Final Decree From Barrymore

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The last slim legal thread binding Ariel and Caliban was clipped today.

Elaine Barrie Barrymore, who once chased John Barrymore across the country, then lived tempestuously with him for months, obtained a final divorce decree from the actor. She won an interlocutory decree November 27, 1940, after several prior separations.

Deaths

STONE, ARTHUR A. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at his residence, 834 South 21st st., Arlington, Va., ARTHUR A. STONE, U. S. Army (retired), formerly of Fort Belvoir, Va.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 1; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 30

STROBEL, FREDERICK W. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at his residence, 4408 New Hampshire ave. n.w., FREDERICK W. STROBEL, husband of May E. Strobel. He also is survived by four sons and four daughters.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 2, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 1

STUART, ETHEL ATHEY. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Pittsburgh, Pa., ETHEL ATHEY STUART, formerly of Darnestown, Md., beloved wife of Henry Dent Stuart and mother of Mrs. Stanley Osmolsky of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, November 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md. 30

THOMAS, WESLEY, SR. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, WESLEY THOMAS, Sr. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, four sons, five daughters, twenty-six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two sisters, one brother, five daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law and many relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home, 4925 Dean ave. n.e., after 1 p.m. Monday, December 1.
Funeral Tuesday, December 2, at 1 p.m., from new Bethel Baptist Church, 58th and Grant sts. n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 1

TILLERY, MARGARET L. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, MARGARET L. TILLERY, aunt of Mrs. Grace Butler of 1411 9th st. n.w. She also is survived by several nieces and nephews and many friends. Remains may be viewed at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral parlors, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., after 4 p.m. Monday, December 1.
Funeral from Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Tuesday, December 2, at 1 p.m., Rev. A. Joseph Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TILLERY, MARGARET. Call meeting of the members of Mount Olive Tabernacle, No. 3, Gallilean Fishermen, 320 F st. s.w., Monday, December 1, 1941, at 8 p.m., to arrange funeral of our sister, MARGARET TILLERY.
ICKLEAN HUNTER, R. W. P.

TILLERY, MARGARET. Forest Temple, No. 9, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Sunday, November 30, 1941, at 9 p.m., at the Elks Home, 1550 3rd st. nw., to make arrange for the funeral of Daughter MARGARET TILLERY, to be held Tuesday, December 2, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F st. s.w., between 3rd and 4th sts.
NELLIE WATSON, Daughter Ruler.
BEATRICE WEST, Financial Secy.

WALSH, RICHARD. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at Sacred Heart Hospital, Baltimore, Md., RICHARD WALSH, beloved brother of Rev. Daniel Walsh, C. S. S. R., Michael W., Mary Walsh and the late Joseph, Thomas D. Walsh. Remains resting at the Collins funeral home, 3901 14th st. n.w.
Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 1, 1941, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass will be said at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEEMS, CHARLES H., JR. On Wednesday, November 26, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES H. WEEMS, Jr. He leaves a wife, Eleanor Weems; one daughter, Juanita Elizabeth Weems; one son, Calvin Henry Weems; a mother, Annie Olivia Weems, and a father, Charles H. Weems, sr.; two sisters, Frances Olivia Weems and Nancy Rebecca Weems; two brothers, Aaron Nathaniel and James Edward Weems; also other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st., until Sunday after 4 p.m., thence to 119 N. C. ave., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 27,28,30

WULF, MIRIAM. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at her residence, 4419 16th st. n.w., MIRIAM WULF, 45 years of age, beloved wife of Albert Wulf and devoted mother of Annette Wulf.
Funeral from the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, November 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ANNADALE, ANNA A. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, ANNA A. ANNADALE, who passed away one year ago today, November 30, 1940.
Loved in life, remembered in death.
HER CHILDREN.

ASHTON, MARY DAVIS. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, MARY DAVIS ASHTON, who departed this life one year ago today, November 30, 1940.
Think of her still the same each day.
She is not dead, she is just away.
ERMA GEORGE, HUBERT AND LITTLE IRVING.

BIRCH, WILLIAM H. In loving memory of our dear father, WILLIAM H. BIRCH, who left us twenty-one years ago today, November 30, 1920.
Days of sadness still come over us,
Hidden tears so often flow;
Memory keeps you always near us,
Although you left us twenty-one years ago.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN, MRS. MARIE JACKSON, MRS. MARY TURNER, MR. ELDRIDGE BIRCH.

BOYD, LAURA R. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LAURA R. BOYD, who left us three years ago today, November 30, 1938.
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from one who has gone
None knew the depth of our deep regret,
But we remember when others forget.
HER CHILDREN, CARRIE, ALICE AND DOLLY, AND GRANDCHILDREN, BUNKY AND SNOOKIE.

CHINN, CHARLES H. Departed this life suddenly one year ago today, November 30, 1940.
What though in lonely grief I sigh
For son, beloved, no longer nigh,
Submissive still would I reply:
"Thy will be done."
MOTHER, DAD AND SISTER.

CHINN, CHARLES HORACE. A loving tribute of memory to our dear friend and fellow member, CHARLES HORACE CHINN, who passed away one year ago today, November 30, 1940.
THE THIRTEEN CLUB.

CHINN, CHARLES HORACE. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband, CHARLES HORACE CHINN, who passed away one year ago today, November 30, 1940.
One year has passed since that sad day
When the one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was his will.
Within our hearts he liveth still.
DEVOTED WIFE, LILLIAN CHINN. CHILDREN, FREDONIA AND ROLAND BLAINE.

COLEMAN, BENJAMIN. Sacred to the memory of BENJAMIN COLEMAN, who passed away twenty-two years ago today, November 30, 1919. HIS CHILDREN.

CONTEE, CATHERINE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, CATHERINE CONTEE, who departed this life twenty years ago today, November 30, 1921. Mass at the monastery.
This day comes with sad regret,
One that I will never forget.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ANNIE.

MORI, EMILE ERNST. In sad but loving memory of my devoted father, (Prof.) EMILE ERNST MORI, who departed this life fifteen years ago today, November 30, 1926. HIS DAUGHTER VERA.

TANNER, ETHEL M. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, ETHEL M. TANNER, who left us twenty-four years ago today, November 30, 1917.
Good night, dear one, good night,
We will meet you in the morning.
MOTHER AND SISTERS.
There is a feeling eternity cannot dim.
As my mind drifts back through the years;
Though time and tide so swiftly glide,
I miss you yet, nor can I hide
My grief and the silent tears.
GRACE.

WILLIAMS, ORA FRANKLIN. A loving tribute of memory to our dear friend and fellow member, ORA FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, who passed away one year ago today, November 30, 1940.
THE THIRTEEN CLUB.

WOOD, ANNIE LEE. In loving memory of my dear sister, ANNIE LEE WOOD, who departed this life six years ago today, November 30, 1935.
We shall sleep, but not forever,
There will be a glorious dawn.
We shall meet to part, no, never,
On the resurrection morn.
HER SISTER, ADDIE CROUCH.

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Gennaro Papi Found Dead Hour Before He Was to Conduct Opera

Musician, Born in Naples, Long Had Been Connected With Metropolitan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Gennaro Papi, 55, conductor of Italian repertoire at the Metropolitan Opera many years, was found dead today an hour before he was to have conducted "La Traviata" at a Metropolitan matinee.

His body was discovered in the bathroom of his hotel apartment, and an assistant medical examiner announced after an examination that death was due to natural causes.

He was noted as the man who conducted Enrico Caruso's last performance.

Became American Citizen.

Mr. Papi was born in Naples, Italy, in December, 1886, and became an American citizen in 1927. He had appeared with several American opera companies besides the Metropolitan. His wife and two children live in Italy.

After appearances at Covent Garden in London and the Imperial Opera House at Warsaw, he was induced by Arturo Toscanini, then the leading conductor of the Metropolitan, to come to New York as assistant conductor. He remained in that position for four years, and from 1917 to 1926 was a leading conductor of Italian repertoire.

In 1926 he alternated as conductor at the Chicago Opera House and with the Ravinia Opera Co. of Illinois. Ten years later he returned here and rejoined the Metropolitan. Between New York seasons he conducted for the St. Louis Opera Co. and the San Francisco Opera Co.

Substitute Conductor Called.

Mr. Papi's body was found by a maid. It was clad in pajamas. His dress shirt was on the bed, apparently ready to be donned for the matinee. He was served tea and cakes at 10 a.m. and appeared in good health then.

The Metropolitan was notified of Mr. Papi's death at 1:45 p.m., 15 minutes before curtain time. The opera association summoned Ettore Panizza, another conductor, to substitute. While he was en route to the opera house the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Funeral Services Held For John T. Elmore

Funeral services for John Taylor Elmore, 38, son of Mrs. Mary D. Elmore and the late Benjamin T. Elmore, Alta Vista, Md., who died in a Baltimore hospital Thursday, were held privately yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Earl Taggart, formerly assistant pastor of the National City Christian Church, Washington, and the Rev. Ivan Dugan, present assistant pastor of that church. Burial was in Washington Memorial Park.

Besides his mother, Mr. Elmore is survived by two children, Ildara Elmore and John De Acosta Elmore; a sister, Mrs. C. Griffith Barry, Bethesda, and a brother, Floyd D. Elmore, Washington.

A native of Beckley, W. Va., Mr. Elmore had been a resident of Montgomery County 25 years.

William G. McCormick Dies in Illinois at 90

By the Associated Press.

WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 29.—William Grigsby McCormick, 90, who engaged in the banking business in Chicago for many years, died here today. He was the son of the late William S. McCormick, a partner of his brothers, Cyrus H. McCormick and Leander J. McCormick in the McCormick reaper business.

Mr. McCormick attended the University of Virginia, where in 1869 he founded the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A son, Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, and four daughters survive.

Maccabee Leader Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Eve Irene Raub, 81, who helped organize the Maccabees in 1892 and who served more than 40 years as supreme auditor of the group's women's benefit association, died last night.

Bucknell Alumni to Meet

The Bucknell Alumni Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenesaw Cafe.

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Contest Leaves Town's Collector Election in Tie

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 29.—Galloway Township has to get a tax collector.

First returns from the November 4 election showed Republican George B. Parsells had beaten Democrat Howard Bensel for the post by four votes.

Mr. Bensel obtained a recount and on the strength of this gained a two-vote advantage.

Then County Judge Robert L. Warke ruled on 16 disputed ballots and made the final figures 740 to 740.

The Township Committee has decided it can name a temporary appointee to serve until next November's election and probably will do this. The alternative is a special election.

David Tolstoi, 88, Dies; Hebrew Home Resident

David Tolstoi, 88, native of Russia who came here 41 years ago, died early Friday at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Services were held the same afternoon at the home, with burial in Talmud Torah Cemetery, 467 E street S.W.

Mr. Tolstoi, who helped found the home, had been living there for the past five years. He retired from business 20 years ago. During his residence here, he was active in Jewish charitable organizations and in Talmud Torah Congregation.

He is survived by nine children, 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, most of whom live here. His children are Nathan, Harry, Maurice and Albert Tolstoi, and Mrs. Burnett Nienetz, Mrs. N. S. Abel, Mrs. Samuel Rolnick, Mrs. Edward Reich and Mrs. Nathan Levey.

Conference Will Review Army Personnel Policy

The Army's entire personnel policy will be reviewed at a six-day conference starting tomorrow at the Munitions Building. It is understood that many changes may be made.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Brig. Gen. L. B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and Brig. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, assistant chief of staff for personnel, will address the opening meeting.

The conference is the third of its kind called since the expansion of the Army from 200,000 soldiers on July 1, 1939, to more than 1,500,000. Approximately 60 personnel officers representing each of the nine Corps Areas, the four Field Armies, the Army Air Forces, General Headquarters and all the eleven services and divisions of the War Department general staff will attend.

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Folon Barbanell Dies; Brooklyn Citizen Editor

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Folon Barbanell, 81, editor of the Brooklyn Daily Citizen for 20 years, died of coronary thrombosis early today at his home in Hempstead Gardens.

Often called the dean of active newspaper editors in

Roosevelt Formula To Resist Aggressors Separately Revealed

Hemisphere Defense Plan, Proposed in Talk With Press in 1938, Disclosed

By JOHN C. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29.—America's "only chance" of "ever" defending this hemisphere and the Philippine Islands against more than one enemy—perhaps the Berlin-Tokio Axis—rests in being "a bit shifty on your feet" to the point of licking first one aggressor and then the other.

This formula for defense and appraisal of its potential effectiveness, perhaps soon to be tested, was promulgated by President Roosevelt at an off-the-record press conference in the White House on April 20, 1938, with representatives of the associated church press. Transcript of the conference was released by the White House today in advance of its publication in the forthcoming set of Roosevelt papers, due to appear shortly in book form.

On that same occasion, the Chief Executive revealed a fear that a Fascist movement might arise in the United States, in his mind linking this danger with possible foreign infiltration or invasion of the Western Hemisphere by Germany or other European powers.

Court Conference Included.

Also included in the material released today, which embraced press conferences from January 22, 1937, to December 10, 1938, were off-the-record meetings with editors and publishers of trade papers on April 8, 1938, and with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 21, 1938. Regular press conferences covered in the release included that of February 5, 1937, when Mr. Roosevelt announced his plans for reorganizing the Federal judiciary and increasing the size of the Supreme Court.

Other high lights of these unpublicized conferences were: To the trade paper executives a complaint that industry consistently gave "lip service" to many of the New Deal "principles," but just as consistently fought bitterly against application for reforms which would achieve the lauded objective.

In this connection Mr. Roosevelt cited opposition to the wage-hour law and to tax reform legislation, going on also to rap at opponents of his Government reorganization plans.

To the church press an explanation that one potent reason for maintaining the Neutrality Act embargo on munitions shipments during later stages of the Spanish civil war was the fact that the Franco government had won control of the seas and that lifting of the embargo would have served to its sole advantage with corresponding disadvantage to the Loyalists.

To the newspaper editors an expression of fear that an American movement based on racial intolerance might be developed although the danger is less than it was 10 or 20 years ago.

Editing Is Cited.

At this latter conference Mr. Roosevelt also took occasion to charge American newspapers with great responsibility for the inciting of fear mostly through what he called hundreds of cases of unfair newspaper editing.

In discussing the conduct of the press, the President directed critical mention at different points to the Associated Press, the New York Sun and the Chicago Tribune. Although under questioning he specifically avoided saying the Associated Press was unfair, he made the assertion that he never expected the A. P. "to give my side the lead," the beginning and more prominent portion of a newspaper story.

By way of explanation Mr. Roosevelt said that in cases of a congressional debate over an administration issue the lead and the headlines of 85 per cent of the larger papers of the country will feature the speech of the minority member, the anti-administration forces of the House or the Senate. The President closed this portion of his conference with the editors by asserting that:

"You never saw me walking up and down with a long face because of anything I ever read in any newspaper. There is a difference from the incumbent of seven years ago (Herbert Hoover)."

Actually, he continued, the press, which was unfairly critical of Mr. Hoover, did no more service to the country than that which has been similarly critical of the Roosevelt administration. The chief executive warned the newspaper editors the spread of public distrust in the press would be a serious misfortune not only to the fourth estate, but to the Nation.

Neutrality Discussion.

During discussion of the neutrality problem with this group Mr. Roosevelt repeated his explanation of policy in the Spanish War and extended this to apply to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

In both wars he pointed out American arms were finding their devious ways to both sides, rather than being confined to direct sale only to the side which was maintaining supremacy of the seas.

The President disclosed his fears of a Fascist movement first in indorsing a suggestion that the Civil Liberties Union be given more money for investigating subversive activities in the United States.

"As long as the flag is flying we cannot let another nation walk in here and say get out tomorrow."

Another responsibility, he went on, rests in the possibility of foreign invasion or infiltration into this hemisphere.

"Suppose certain foreign governhave a big enough Navy to keep them from getting into Mexico."

Ocean Protection Query.

Asked if 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean is not sufficient protection, the President pointed out that Spain is three days from Germany ments, European governments, were to do in Mexico what they did in Spain, he said. "Suppose they would organize a revolutionary Fascist revolution in Mexico. Suppose they were to send planes and officers and guns and were to equip the revolutionists and get control of the whole of Mexico and thereupon run the Mexican government, run the Mexican Army and build it up with hundreds of planes. Do you think the United States could stand idly by and have this European menace right on our own borders? Of course, not. You could not stand for it.

"That means we would have to and that Mexico is only seven. He reminded the conference then, also, that in 1918, before the war ended, the Germans were building a Zeppelin with the perfectly definite objective of sending her out in the spring of 1919 by way of the great circle route over Iceland, Greenland and down to New York to drop a cargo of bombs on New York City.

The President's prophetic formula for defense of our interests concluded this conference and came in response to the following question:

"How can we ever defend a territory going down from Maine through the Virgin Islands and all the territory embraced by the Monroe Doctrine and around toward the Philippine Islands and coming back to the United States?"

"Well," he replied, "of course, if you have one enemy, we are all right. But suppose you have two enemies in two different places, then you have to be a bit shifty on your feet. You have to lick one of them first and then bring them around and then lick the other. This is about the only chance."

Hospital Service Society Sues to Keep License

The National Hospital Service Society, Inc., and W. H. M. Stover, its secretary-treasurer, yesterday asked District Court to order the District government to issue the necessary permit for the society to continue as a fraternal organization issuing insurance policies to its 4,000 members.

The plaintiffs told the court the District's Department of Insurance had refused to renew its license last year on the grounds the organization was not operated solely for the benefit of its members, that no lodge or ritualistic work is conducted by the organization and for other reasons. The plaintiffs contended that the organization met every requirement of District regulations.

The hospital service and Mr. Stover also said the District corporation counsel has issued an information in Police Court charging the society with illegal operation, a case which is still pending. For this reason, the plaintiffs requested District Court to prevent Judge John P. McMahon of Police Court from permitting any further action in the case on the grounds the lower tribunal has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Lead Refiners Must Hold 15% of December Yield

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson O. P. M. priorities director, ordered all lead refiners yesterday to set aside 15 per cent of their December production, subject to allocation by the Government.

The December pool is expected to total between 6,000 and 6,500 tons. Metal not allocated from the pool for defense uses next month will be added to the Govenment lead stock pile.

In Education Post

Miss Nelle C. Curtis of Eastern High School has been appointed State director in the District for the department of business education of the National Education Association, it was announced yesterday.

Reporters in Libya Risk Lives To 'Cover' Battles for U. S.

By DOUGLAS WILLIAMS.

(Formerly staff correspondent in New York of the London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post and now attached to the staff of the British Ministry of Information in the Middle East to carry out special duties.)

CAIRO, Nov. 29.—The steady stream of news from the Libyan front is the result of careful arrangements, made in advance of the offensive, for handling correspondents' material.

Facilities offered by the army to the press have enabled newsmen to penetrate so far into the war zone they have been exposed to considerable danger. Two British War Office cameramen had their truck destroyed by a mine, narrowly escaping themselves. Anxiety is felt now for two newsreel men and several correspondents, including Americans, missing several days.

Planes Carry Copy.

Frequent airplane service from the forward desert areas insures a constant flow of copy, which is passed through censors and expedited to its destination without loss of time by a 24-hour staff. Thus on some nights, as many as 165 separate dispatches have been cleared—some of these reports had left the battlefield only that same afternoon.

The first consignment of films and photos are already en route to New York and pictures of front-line action will follow by the first available plane. No radio facilities exist here so far for transmission of photos, but such equipment is expected to be installed shortly. During the interval, London will act as a relay point for these pictures.

The British are determined that the American press receive everything that can possibly be provided within the limits of security. American tanks are playing a vital part in the battle.

Censors Concentrated.

The censorship agency has been housed under one roof with telegraph facilities immediately adjacent, and a military spokesman is available for daily conferences to clarify the general situation. All army conducting officers and press transports are now concentrated in the forward areas taking care of more than 45 war correspondents, many of whom make long motor journeys across the desert sands to secure their material.

Minimum camp equipment is carried in trucks or cars with the party, and some of the newsmen camp out at night near the battle areas, either sleeping in the vehicles or on the ground.

Food is plentiful, but the choice is necessarily limited, consisting largely of bully beef and biscuits. Drink is either whisky or tea. The greatest care has been taken by the correspondents in showing lights or making fires lest they attract enemy attention.

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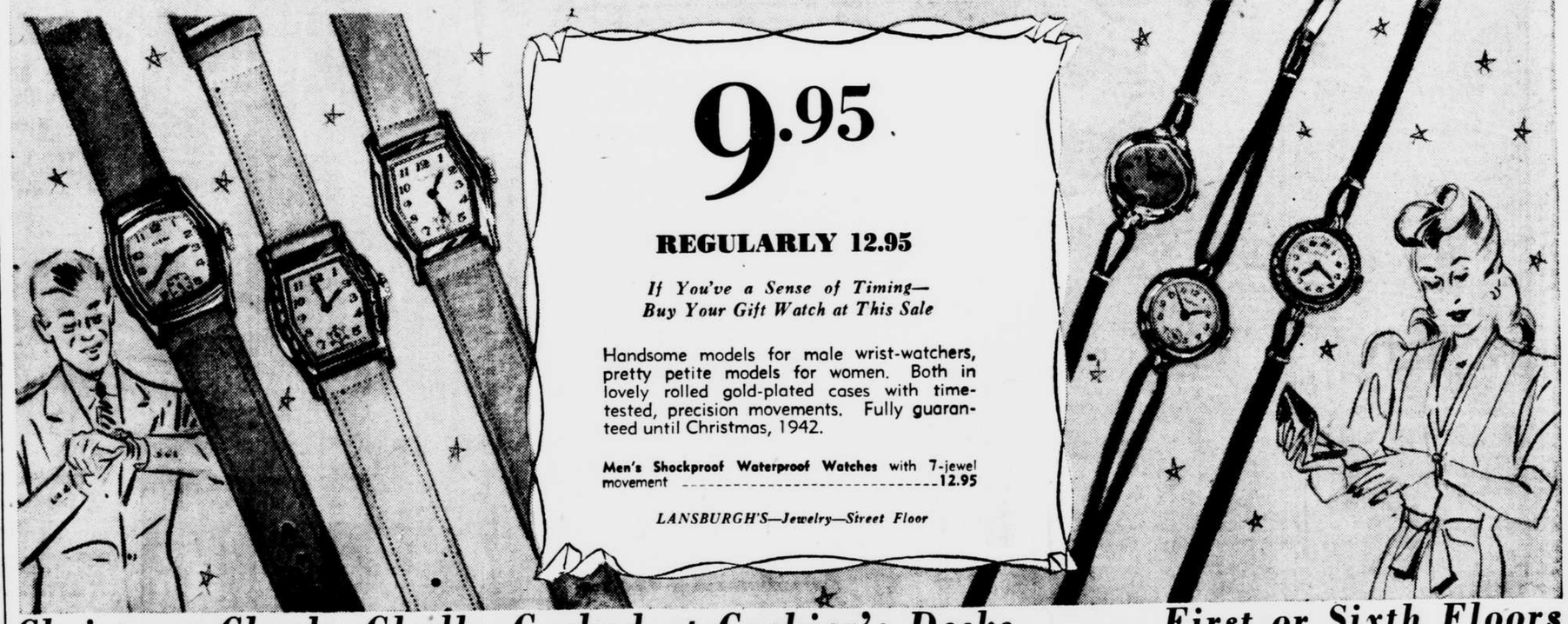

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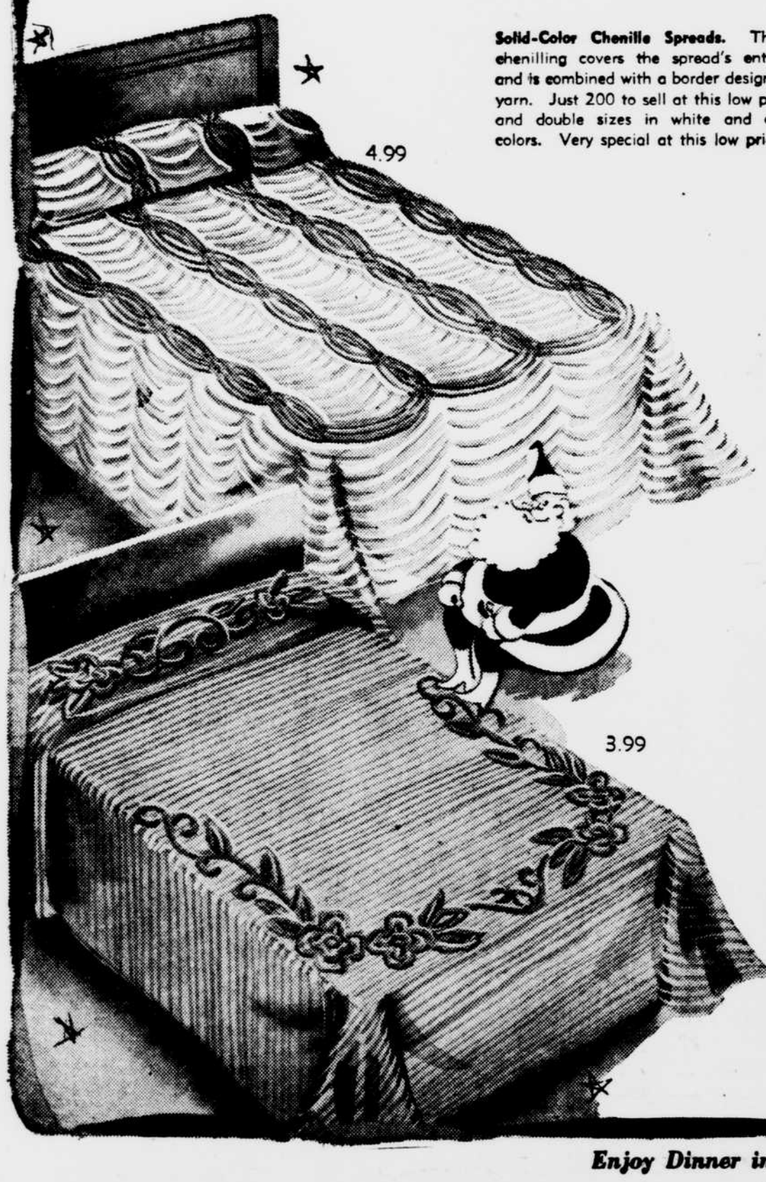

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Beautiful and intricate pattern. Solid colors in such shades as: dustyrose, green, orchid, rosewood, blue, peach and white. Heavy, thick tufting. Twin and double sizes in all colors.

Save on Luxury Quality!

Multi-Color Chenilles

6.99

An exquisite all-over design imposed against a white ground. Has an unusual and altogether beautiful multi-color border effect. Thick tufting looks solid when viewed from across the room. Ideal for any decorative scheme.

Other Chenilles from 7.99 to 19.99

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor.

Hand-painted Cookie Jar — **1.50**

Multi-color decoration (red, blue, green, black ground). Large size (holds many cookies). Put this on your gift list.

29 Pcs. for 8 TEA SET — **6.95**

Gold laurel-leaf and line trim, wide pastel border. Teapot, creamer, sugar, 8 each: tea cups, saucers, plates. Pink or blue.

Enjoy Dinner in Our Balcony Tearoom When You Shop. Served Every Evening From 3:30 to 8:30 P.M.

We've Provided Facilities for Cashing Your Christmas Savings Checks. Cashiers' Desks, Street and Sixth Floors

Lansburgh's

81ST YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

and every night—Mondays through Fridays

Just 97 of These Gems!

REGULAR $69 TO $79 DECORATOR TYPE

ONE-OF-A-KIND CHAIRS

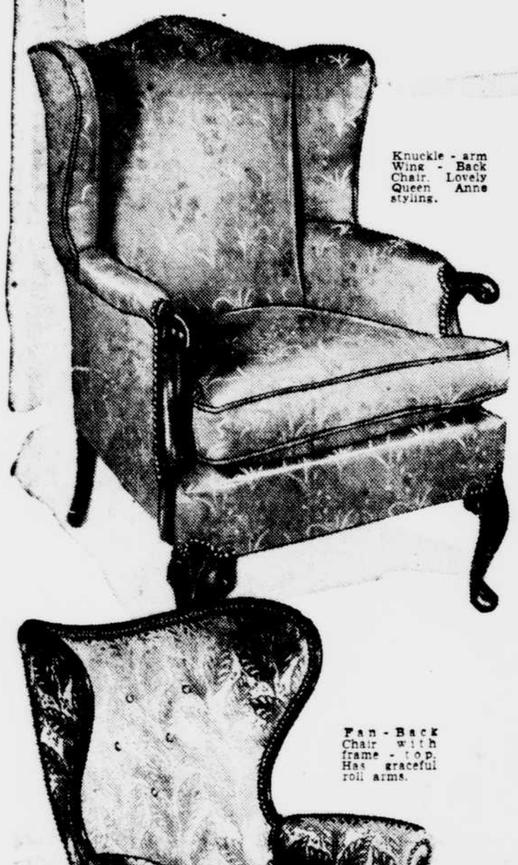
All Feather and Down Seat Cushions

SUPERB QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL:

- Every One with Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame
- Every One with Expensive Nail-on-Nail Trimming
- Every One an Authentic Period Reproduction
- Every One Upholstered in Expensive Fabrics

$44

Wise Santa knows men insist on bodily character in a chair, so he himself tested the heft and comfort of these big Period reproductions. He's approved every one so you men can call them your own. He's remembered the ladies, too, and ordered them to be beautiful. They're covered with exquisite upholsteries . . . have beautifully carved solid mahogany exposed frames . . . fully webbed seat and back in addition to a multitude of expensive tailoring details. All 97 are on our Floor, so you can see exactly how they'll look in your room. Since there is but one of each kind, the earlier you arrive the greater your opportunity for selection.



Knuckle-arm Wing-Back Chair. Lovely Queen Anne styling.

Fan-Back Chair with frame-to-floor. Has graceful roll arms.

Wing Chair with high restful back. Finely carved legs.

Decorative Lounge Chair. Has 5-inch fringe around base.

Lady's Lounge Chair. Comfortable attached pillow back.

Fan-Back Chair, graceful nail-on-nail trim.

Carved frame Loose pillow-back Lounge Chair. Luxurious comfort.

Shaped Fan-back Chair with carved frame.

Exquisite shaped Fan-Back Chair. Beautifully carved legs.

THESE STYLES!

- Georgian
- Chippendale
- English Lounge
- Empire
- Fan-Back
- Knuckle-Arm

THESE FABRICS!

- Figured Tapestries
- Plain Tapestries
- Brocatelles
- Quilted Tapestries
- Lovely Damasks
- Rayon, Linen

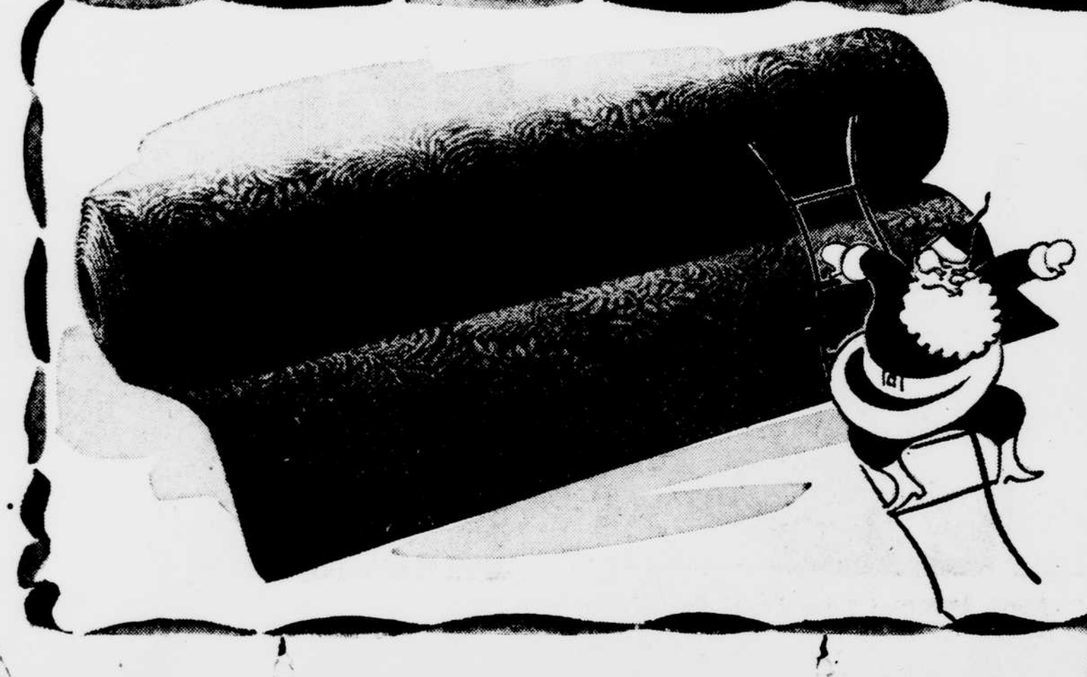
GORGEOUS COLORS!

- Spanish Red
- Mauve
- Turquoise
- Cardinal Red
- French Blue
- Many, Many Others

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

BUDGET PLAN

10% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.



Make Your Holiday Preparations from the Ground up! Fine Plume-and-Leaf

TWO-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM

The deep luxurious pile (all-wool face) that will be a superb background to a gracious interior. Beautiful two-tone jacquard wilton in a lovely plume-and-leaf composition. It's correct for any room—large or small—in both wall-to-wall floor covering and made-up room-size rugs. Cut from 9 and 12-ft. wide rolls to any length you require for your floor. Buy now—in time for Christmas.

6 Important 1941 Colors!

- Claret
- Honeytone
- Royal-blue
- Mahogany
- Spruce-green
- French-blue

Matching Carpeting for halls and stairs; in 27-inch width; yard ---------- 4.25

5.95 SQUARE YARD

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

Roosevelt Declares People Are United on U. S. Foreign Policy

Tells Senator Gillette Public Opposes All World Aggression

By the Associated Press.

Alertly waiting for Tokio's next move in the acute Japanese-American crisis, President Roosevelt warned other nations yesterday that America is united behind his foreign policy of opposition to aggression anywhere on earth.

"That there is debate, or that there are statements of conflicting opinion prior to the decisions should not be taken by persons abroad as an indication of lack of cohesion among our people, though that mistake is sometimes made," he said. "While there have been expressions of different views in regard to our foreign policy, I have always felt that those differences were of degree but not of principle."

The President made these statements in a letter to Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa. The Senator has consistently opposed the Roosevelt foreign policy and voted against the legislative measures designed to implement it. Recently, however, he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt saying the majority had spoken and offered his "support and services" in carrying out the policy which the majority had laid down.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply was made public by the Senator. Whether it was timed to coincide with Japan's consideration of her next step was a matter of Washington conjecture.

Given Near Ultimatum.

In this connection, however, it was pointed out that Japan, in the opinion of some, had been proceeding on the assumption that American public opinion does not support the President's foreign policy.

As the culmination of a series of conferences, aimed at the maintenance of the peace in the Pacific, Japanese emissaries here were given a near-ultimatum several days ago, reasserting the American policy of opposition to conquest and aggression. The question of peace or war, some Government spokesmen have said, rests upon Tokio's response.

Secretary Hull and Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, talked over the Far Eastern situation for nearly an hour. Lord Halifax told reporters the British and American Governments were co-operating closely and that it was up to Japan alone to make the momentous choice.

At a press conference, Secretary Hull said there were no announcements to be made until Japan's decision is known. He declined to answer a question whether a Japanese attack on Thailand would bring on a major conflict in the Pacific, referring his questioners to the Army and Navy.

Gillette's Letter.

In writing to the President, Senator Gillette said:

"I have been unable to give my support to several of these (administration) enactments because of my deep and sincere convictions as to the unwisdom of the courses proposed. I have not surrendered these convictions now, and I would by word or vote reassert them should the same or similar questions properly come before the Congress for review.

"But, Mr. President, the majority of the Congress held other views with reference to these proposals than were entertained by me, and these conflicting views have found expression in the enactment of the various proposals into law.

"Within the past few days a majority decision was reached in the passage of the revising and repealing paragraphs of a proposal pertaining to the theretofore existing Neutrality Act. In my opinion, the action thus taken on this proposal removes entirely from the realm of debate our present policies of relationship to the aggressive activities of the nations adhering to the so-called tripartite pact.

"As one who opposed the action the Congress has taken, and as one who recognizes the need for the present unified mobilization of all our national strength and resources for a victorious attainment of the goals for which we are now committed, I am taking the liberty of addressing this letter to you as President of my country and commander in chief of her forces, tendering my support and service in any capacity or activity where I can be of assistance in the work which we have before us to do and for the purpose of enlisting myself and all that I have in service for the duration of the emergency."

The President's Answer.

The President replied:

"I have received your very frank letter of November 21. It is indeed gratifying to have your statement of willingness to serve in this period of emergency when the challenge to the destiny of our country is so strong.

"The people of your State elected you to represent them in our national councils and I would be reluctant to interrupt that duty, but if the occasion should warrant it, I would not hesitate to ask you to place your abilities at the disposal of your country in some other capacity.

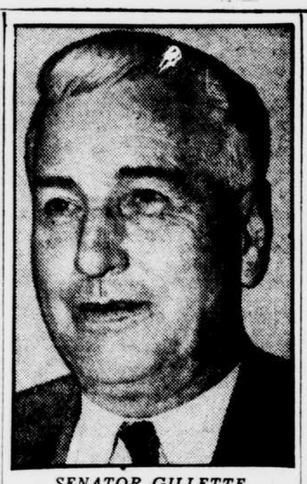
"As you have written, questions of national policy are decided in our democratic way. That there is debate, or that there are statements of conflicting opinion prior to the decision should not be taken by persons abroad as an indication of lack of cohesion among our people, though that mistake is sometimes made. While there have been expressions of different views in regard to our foreign policy, I have always felt that those differences were of degree but not of principle.

"I have been confident that we Americans believed in the defense of our country and that such differences as existed concerned only the time and place to begin that defense or the methods to be employed to secure adequate protection to the ideals of political freedom for which our Government has ever striven."

Navy Medical Corps Shifts Three Captains

The Navy Department announced yesterday the transfers of three captains in the Medical Corps.

Capt. Martin L. Marquette will go from Mare Island, Calif. to Balbo, Canal Zone; Capt. Thomas L. Morrow from Parris Island, S. C., to New River N. C. and Capt. Stephen R. Mills, from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgury, Navy Department, Norfolk Va.



SENATOR GILLETTE. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

D. C. Crowding Seen Grave Health Threat By Illinois Legislator

Dewey Urges Randolph To Seek Federal Funds For Preventive Measures

The House District Committee was urged yesterday by Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, to seek emergency Federal funds to aid the Health Department in protecting the public from disease in the face of an ever increasing population.

Mr. Dewey pointed out in a letter to Chairman Randolph that congested living conditions threaten "serious results" from possible epidemics, and charged that a "regular rat scourge" exists in an area near the Capitol. Complaint also was made there had been no increase in appropriations for refuse disposal despite the population growth.

"Maintaining the health of Government workers and officials should be one of the most important parts of the national defense program," Mr. Dewey wrote.

"In the locality around Capitol Hill, with which I am most familiar, there is a regular rat scourge. Even the old House Office Building is infested with vermin carriers."

Chairman Randolph said he would read Mr. Dewey's letter at a special meeting of his committee Friday which has been called to consider a proposed new code to govern sanitary conditions in restaurants and other public eating places.

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

games and to maintain our institutions, thanks that these years of peace have been given to us."

Remarking then that Americans unselfishly should think of the people who have been less fortunate, in all the countries at war, he added: "Let us offer up a little silent prayer that these people will be able to hold next year a Thanksgiving more like an American Thanksgiving. That is something to dream about, perhaps."

America's Great Blessing.

Earlier in his brief extemporaneous address the President had reminded his friends at this refuge of the stricken and the convalescents that this, of all years, is one in which Americans should give thanks for their great blessing—that of being one of the world's largest nations at peace.

"Nearly all of the largest," he went on, "are involved in war of defense or conquest; the lives they used to live are blotted out. Instead, they are living by the orders not of a 'nice dictator' (referring here to a skit presented during the dinner entertainment), but by those of a very real dictator who is very much alive."

Facing the Chief Executive as he spoke words both intimate and carefully weighed were more than 100 patients, young and old, bound and braced, sitting and lying in various stages of their convalescence, but unanimously eager and optimistic.

Homemade Entertainment.

Before he spoke the President participated in a banquet style Thanksgiving dinner that began with gingered fresh fruit in cider and ended with three kinds of pie, fruit cake, ice cream and coffee. In between came roast young tom turkey with vegetables and all the usual "fixings."

During the evening there was served a portion of homemade entertainment, written by the Warm Springs school teacher, Robert Hogg, in which a "patient" falls asleep and dreams of becoming "dictator" of the foundation. Paul McQuilkin of San Francisco, who was a naval aviation cadet before he was stricken with infantile paralysis, played the part of the stage patient and did all right as a dictator until he became entangled in the mixture of ideals and practicalities.

The program was a climax of Mr. Roosevelt's day which started officially with receipt of a telephone report from Washington on his special train at Atlanta. Shortly after 10:30 o'clock he detrained at Newnan and completed his 40-mile journey to Warm Springs by automobile.

No Business Engagements.

No business engagements have been made for the President here although there is a chance that Georgia's Attorney General, Ellis Arnall, who already has announced his intention to oppose Gov. Eugene Talmadge in the Democratic primaries next year, may visit the foundation for a brief chat with Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Arnall has declared himself a strong supporter of the Roosevelt foreign policy and at this date appears to be pointing for a campaign based on this platform. Gov. Talmadge is a thorough-going Roosevelt opponent on virtually all issues.

This afternoon the President took a long drive over the 2,000-acre foundation grounds, accompanied by Basil O' Connor his former law partner and president of the foundation, and L. C. Haughey, comptroller of the institution.

A detachment of Marines from Washington and Quantico, under command of Maj. H. E. Rosecrans, is guarding the foundation grounds during Mr. Roosevelt's stay here.

Shortly after the President's arrival he stopped for a brief call on Miss Marguerite Lehand, his personal secretary for many years, who has been here for several weeks convalescing from a serious attack of neuritis.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT, MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

Lansburgh's 81ST YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

WHEEL TOY SPECIALS

Specially Priced! With Ball-Bearing Front Wheels

BIG 16-INCH 7.95 VELOCIPEDE

12-inch front wheel Reg. 6.95 ..... 5.95

20-inch front wheel Reg. 8.95 ..... 7.95

Combines speed with maximum safety. Ball-bearing 16-inch front wheel, streamlined fender, broad and safe step-plate, 2-piece rubber pedals, adjustable handlebar and padded saddle (double coil springs). Red with white trim. 6.95

See the "Night Before Christmas" in our 8th and E streets window.

This magic verse has come to life with all the characters engaged in their famous "night before Christmas" activities while Santa and all his reindeer deliver presents. You won't want to miss a single one of the eighteen engaging animations.

6.95 Balloon-Tired Scooter

De luxe style. 2" white sidewall balloon tires. Fender, bell, brake, parking stand. Heavy 10" artillery wheels. 5.99

Reg. 3.98 All-Steel Wagon

Bed is 15x34 inches and 3¾ inches deep. Rubber-tired 10-inch wheels. Curved tubular handlebars. Fifth-wheel steering. 3.49

She's a Big Beautiful 16-Inch with

"MAGIC SKIN" DOLL & LAYETTE

She takes a bath, goes to sleep like a real live baby. She wears shirt and pants. Has lovely layette (dress, slip, bonnet, socks, shoes, etc.). Comes in beautiful gift box. 5.95

When Miss Doll Takes an Airing She Wants a

8.95 DELUXE COACH

Upholstered 11¾x24½-in. body. Has foot extension, brake, tubular handle, cradle gear, 4-bow hood (nickeled spreader). White wheels Royal blue (red lined) or grey (sapphire lined). 7.99

Clear the Track! This De Luxe Train Has Holiday Right-of-Way!

Dump Car Unloads at a touch of Remote Control Button

"O"-GAUGE

SPECIAL LIONEL TRAIN SET

12.99

This picture can't do justice to the realistic appearance of this fine Lionel railroad. Both the powerful steam-type locomotive and the cars are unusually well finished.

A complete freight train with locomotive, tender, oil car, dump car and caboose. It operates strictly on the young engineer's train orders—stops, starts, backs up and speeds ahead from remote control. Complete track layout (large 12-section track) and powerful transformer for all train movements.

Locomotive and tender can be separated from rest of train by pushing a button (remote control recouples).

LANSBURGH'S— Toytown—Fifth Floor

Christmas Savings Checks Cheerfully Cashed! Extra Facilities have been provided at both the Street & Sixth Floor Cashiers' Desks.

CHRISTMAS CHECKS CHEERFULLY CASHED — CASHIERS' DESKS, 1st & 6th FLOORS

Lansburgh's

81ST YEAR — 7th, 8th and E Sts. — NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

DOLLAR GIFT SALE FOR CHILDREN

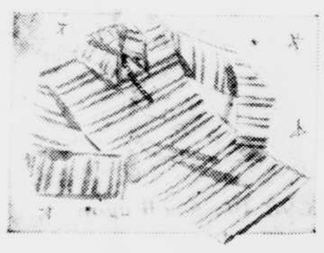
$1 GIFTS FOR BOYS

1.15 Boys' Sanforized

SHIRTS $1

Smart as the gift you'll give his Dad! 80-Square cotton broadcloths with shirred backs. Whites or fancies. Less than 1% residual shrinkage. Boys' sizes, 8 to 12; youths' sizes, 12½ to 14½.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor.



1.15 POLO SHIRTS

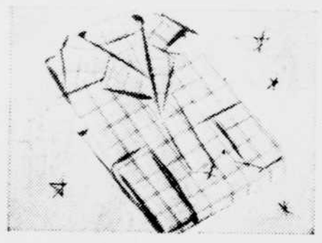
Popular knit cotton jersey "Model" shirts with zip front. Plains or fancies, 6 to 16. **$1**

1.25 HOODED SHIRTS

Soft, warm, cotton sweat shirts with hood; 2-tone combinations. Small, med., large. **$1**

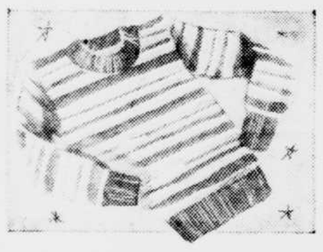
1.25, 1.50 Boys' Gloves

Warmly welcomed capeskin gloves in slip-on or snap. Also lambskin back mitts. 5 to 9. **$1**



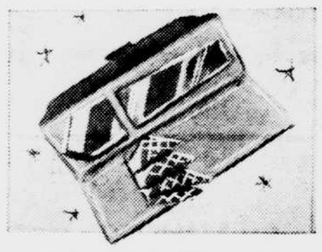
1.25 Flannel Pajamas

A treat for chilly nights. Striped cotton flannel. 2-pc. middy or coat style. Washable, 8-18. **$1**



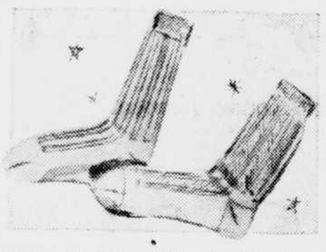
1.25 Cotton Sweaters

Slipover types with crew neck and long sleeves for juniors. Plains or fancies, 6-12. **$1**



$1 Hdk'f, Tie Kits, 2 for

A double hit! Matching tie and 'kerchief in a swell gift kit. Rayon ties, cotton 'kerchiefs. **$1**

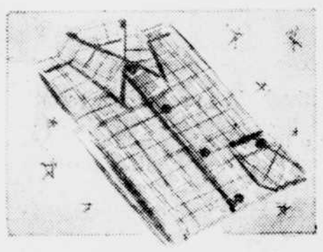


29c & 39c Slack Socks

Youths' socks in the bold patterns he likes. Elastic tops, plains or fancies. Sizes 8-12. 6 Prs. **$1**

39c GOLF HOSE, 4 prs.

Famous TRIMFIT quality hose with elastic sta-up tops. No fellow has enough pairs. 8-11. **$1**



1.15 FLANNEL SHIRTS

Cotton plaid flannels in in-and-outer style. 2-way collar. "He-man" plaids. Pocket, 8-18. **$1**

29c NECKTIES, 5 for

Show us a boy who wouldn't like them. Fully lined. Stripes and figure patterns in rayons. **$1**

$1 GIFTS FOR TOTS

Little Girls' 1.15-1.59

DRESSES $1

Made up of sugar 'n' spice and everything nice to hang on a little girl's Christmas tree. Cotton prints and solid colors in broadcloths and novelty stripes. All fresh and new. Sizes 3-6x.

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor

1.15 BOBBY SUITS

Belted and suspender strap styles with pin tucks and embroidery. Pastels, darks, 1 to 3 ---------- **$1**

BOYS' WASH SUITS

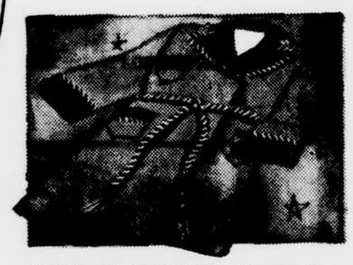
Cotton shantungs or broadcloth. Solids or 2-color combinations. belted styles, tailored, 3-6x ---- **$1**

1.15 Toddlers' Dresses

Sweet as Christmas candy! In daintily printed broadcloth and stripes. Fast colors. 1-3 ------ **$1**

PLAID RAINCAPES

She'll beg to wear one in any weather! Rubberized plaids in darling patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. **$1**



1.25 & 1.59 Bath Robes

Cozy gifts for Christmas morn. Solid colors or bright prints. Cottons, some wool flannel. 3-6 **$1**

TODDLERS' GOWN

Toasty-warm cotton flannelette gown in prints as pretty as a picture. Toddlers', 1 to 3. **$1**

1.15-1.25 SLIP SETS

Panties to match. Both nicely gift boxed. Lace trimmed and emb. Silk and rayon, 2-6x--- **$1**

1.15-1.59 HOUSECOATS

For good little girls! Gay new prints in button or zipper housecoats. Wash cotton, 4 to 6x--- **$1**

CORDUROY JACKETS, double breasted, belted styles, 3-6----**$1**

BOYS' KNIT SUITS of cotton. Solids or stripes. Suspender top pants, 3-6 ----------**$1**

COAT & SLIPOVER SWEATERS for little boys and girls. Wool or cotton and rayon, 3-6----------**$1**

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS & SLEEPERS in solid colors, prints, 2 to 6x, **2 for $1**

PARKA HOODS to top tiny heads! Light or dark colors. Whites with contrast ----------**$1**

59c CRIB BLANKETS of cotton. In pink or blue, delightfully soft, **2 for $1**

FUR MUFFS for your little Christmas angel. With cord for neck, **$1** *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

ROBE & BOOTEE SETS boxed for gifts. Pink or blue. Rayon cotton ----------**$1**

Wool Merchandise on This Page Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

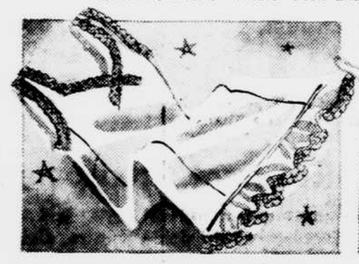
$1 GIFTS FOR GIRLS

New 1.29 Holiday

COTTONS $1

Christmas isn't Christmas without at least one new dress. You can get her several at this price! Practical girls' dresses for school and dressier types. Gay parade of prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

LANSBURGH'S—Smart 'Teen and Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor



GIRLS' 1.25 SLIPS

Rayon crepe or satins, built-up shoulder styles. Tailored or lacy. White, tearose, 8-16. **$1**

1.25-1.65 'TEEN SLIPS

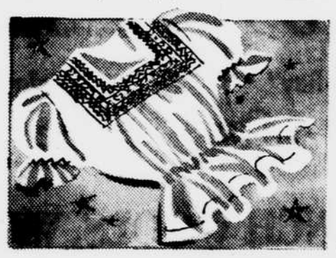
Adjustable straps, fitted styles. Slips with lace or tailored. Rayon crepe or satins, 10-16. **$1**

1.25 RAYON PAJAMAS

Quite grown-up with their lacy edges and other pretty detail. Washable rayon crepe, 8 to 16. **$1**

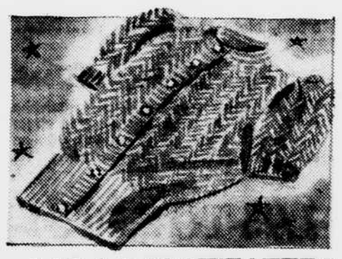
1.15 & 1.39 PAJAMAS

Cheery greetings! Cotton flannels for her to snuggle into on cold nights. Prints, plains, 8-16. **$1**



1.25 GIRLS' BLOUSES

For her jumper or skirt. Embroidery and peasant-type trim. Short sleeve broadcloths, 8-16. **$1**

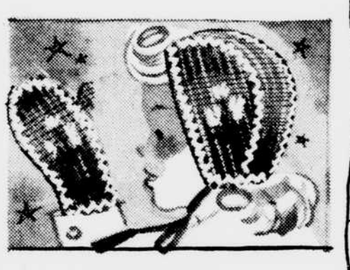


1.15 & 1.38 SWEATERS

Slipover and buttoned styles, warm and pretty. Short sleeves, bright and dark. Wool, 8-16. **$1**

1.15 to 1.39 PARKAS

Gay variety of Parka hoods for outdoor girls and 'teeners. Embroidered or plain color hoods. **$1**



$2 and 2.29 HOOD SETS

Hood and mittens to match. Pertly trimmed in contrasting colors. Fun for any girl to get! **$1**

To Put at the Foot of Their Stocking!

CHILDREN'S 1.29 SLIPPERS

Youths' leather operas. Plaid linings, leather padded soles. Red, blue, brown. 12½-3. **Misses'** leather D'Orsays, soft sole, Dutch toe. Blue, wine. 1" heel, 1-2-3, 4 to 9. **$1**

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Lansburgh's

61ST YEAR — 7th, 8th and E Sts. — NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

FABRICS

- Luxury-Quality Rayons
- Long-Wearing Cottons
- Fine Woolens
- Check Off Several "Gifts" with a Make-It-Yourself Present!

50-Inch 2.95 Metallic Brocades

- Soft Pastel Shades
- All-White Grounds
- Beautiful Designs
- All Rich Brocades

Rich and glamorous for evening wraps, dinner and evening gowns, as well as blouses for dressy afternoon, cocktail and evening wear. Exquisitely brocaded 50-inch rayons glittering with metal threads. All new and lovely designs—truly extraordinary at a saving of 1.00 on every yard.

1.95 Yd.

Reg. 1.39 Stunzi's Rayon Crepe

"Stratoliner" is a beautiful soft draping texture. Has a smart surface interest. Black and 10 wanted colors. Yd. **88c**

1.69 to 1.95 Novelty Rayons

Rich velveteen stripes on rayon moire and satin-back moire crepe for housecoats, blouses and frocks. In a variety of smart colors. Yd. **$1**

$1 Printed Rayon Crepes

In 50 style-right designs—attractive monotones, florals, tailored motifs. In light and dark grounds. Yd. **79c**

Reg. $1 Gay Rayon Plaids

"Flying Colors," smart tubfast spun rayon plaids. In many combinations. Ideal for business, school and college frocks. Yd. **79c**

1.39 Romaine Rayon Faille Crepe

Smart for business and street ensembles. Won't pull or sag (good weight). Black and 10 rich colors. Soft drapery rayon faille crepe. Yd. **$1**

Reg. 69c Printed Rayon Crepes

Crown Tested washable quality. More than 50 new 1942 designs. Medium and dark backgrounds. Special, yd. **59c**

1.95 Crush-Resistant Transparent Velvet

Just 350 yards of this fine quality. Rich rayon pile and luxurious silk back. Exquisite soft draping texture. Colors for street, daytime and evening. Plenty of wanted black. **1.59 Yd.**

Reg. $1 PIN-WALE CORDUROY

- Jockey-red
- Copen-Blue
- Rum-brown
- Scarlet
- Beige
- Navy
- Kelly Green
- Hemlock-green

Fine narrow pin-wale cotton corduroy. For sports wear and street frocks. Sturdy for children's wear. You'll want one outfit from this group. Yard **79c**

49c Washable Spun Rayons

Smart weave for street, school and business frocks. Tubfast quality. Wide color variety includes: Green, wine, blue, brown, black and others. Yd. **39c**

Reg. 39c Rayon Faille Taffeta

In 20 light and dark colors. Perfect for draperies, bedspreads, fancy work, linings, party frocks and other sewing requirements. Stock up. Yd. **32c**

Reg. 59c Rayon "Cord-o-Ray"

Washable rayon with a lovely wool-like finish. For tailored business and street costumes. Ideal for school too. In an assortment of new midwinter colors. Yd. **49c**

Regularly 29c Cotton Outing

Plain colors, attractive printed designs and popular stripes. Many clothing and household uses. Standard quality. Buy at this unusual saving. Yd. **22c**

1.95 TO 2.50 54-INCH WOOLS, WOOL & RAYONS

- Sheer Dress Crepes
- Jersey Weaves
- Coatings & Suitings
- Tweeds and Plaids

Outstanding values at this low price. Most are all wool—some with rayon for added lustre (labeled as to fabric content). Buy for all your winter wardrobe needs. Yd. **1.69**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Listen to "Morning Melodies" featuring Perry Martin every weekday morning 8:05 to 8:20 over WRC.

Specially Priced for Gift Saving! All Electric

Genuine Rotary SEWING MACHINE

Really two gifts in one—because the cabinet makes a beautiful piece of furniture when sewing unit is not in use. Genuine rotary sewing action and other conveniences. **63.95**

Extra Special! White Nite-Table

Full-size all-electric sewing unit. In compact nite-table cabinet. A handsome present at this equally handsome value. **43.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

DECEMBER CLEARANCE

DRESSY AND CASUAL WINTER

COATS

REDUCED

20% to 50%

DRESSY & SPORTS COATS

Formerly 39.95 to 59.95

Casual coats. Coats furred in wolf, London-dyed squirrel, Blended Mink, raccoon, blonde-dye wolf. Coats for wearing or giving as an extra special gift! Mostly 100% wool, few in wool-and-reprocessed wool. Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-44, 48-52. **29.88**

29.88

FINE DRESSY COATS

Formerly 49.95 to 69.95

An aristocratic array of coats with handsome mountings of blended mink, dyed Persian lamb, and other beautiful furs. Reefers, one-of-a-kinds, fur plastrons, fur bandings. All wool coats, handsomely designed, warm through the winter. Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-44, and from 35-45. **38.00***

$38

FINE FURRED COATS

Formerly 65.00 to 79.95

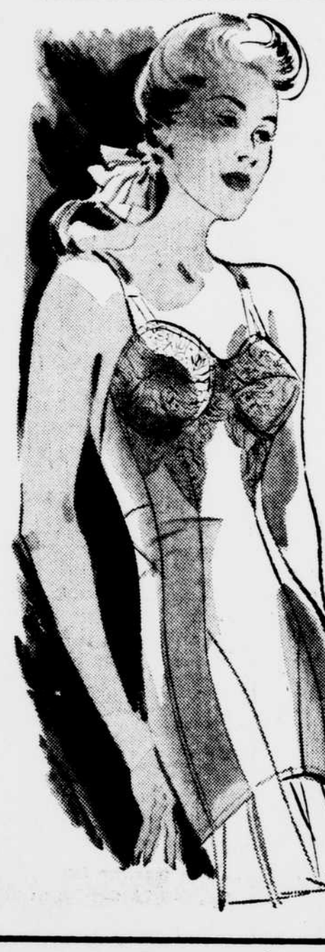
Sample coats, one-of-a-kind, and other gorgeous coats from stock. Silver fox and blended mink head the list of distinguished furs. You'll see fur borders and other luxurious fur mountings on fabrics of 100% wool. Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-40, 35-37. **48.00***

$48

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

*Subject to 10% Federal Tax on Coats so Marked

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop and Junior Shop—Second Floor



SAMPLES and DISCONTINUEDS

Famous Make $5 to $10 Models!

CORSET SALE

Featuring These Well-Known Names

- **American Lady** for every figure
- **Gossard's** all-in-ones and step-ins
- **Vogue** for average and medium
- **Stylish Stout** foundations
- Many others included

3.98

About to purchase some holiday clothes? Then get a corset wardrobe to set them off to chic advantage. These are corsets you've depended on for years to give you a lithe, lovely, youthful figure. Every imaginable style in girdles and foundations. Rayons, rayon satins, batiste, Lastex yarn, cotton lace. Sizes 26 to 34, 34 to 44. Use the savings from this Sale for your Christmas presents!

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

D. C. Medical Society, Tuberculosis Agency Back Yule Seal Sale

Booths for Distribution Of Stamps Will Open In City Tomorrow

The District Tuberculosis Association's annual Christmas seal campaign yesterday received hearty indorsement of the Committee on Public Health of the District Medical Society and the Bureau for Tuberculosis of the District Health Department.

The Medical Society lauded the Tuberculosis Association for its "useful program of health education" and the Health Department bureau spoke of the fine co-operation between the two tuberculosis organizations in the same general field.

Booths for the sale of the stamps will open tomorrow at many locations throughout Washington, according to Mrs. Reginald Mead, chairman of the General Booth Committee. Persons who received seals by mail may pay for them at the booths, and both the contributor and the organization will receive credit, it was said.

A film trailer is being shown in downtown theaters this week to boost the sales, and radio programs also will be presented this week.

Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the Christmas Seal sale, reported that more than 7,000 persons had bought the stamps during the first week of the campaign.

Pathfinder Magazine Marks 2,500th Issue

Pathfinder Magazine, commemorating the publication of its 2,500th consecutive issue as a weekly national news magazine, has issued a special number of 48 pages.

The commemorative number was turned out in the presence of the founder, George D. Mitchell and the present owner and publisher, Emil Hurja.

More than a billion copies of the magazine have been printed at the publication's own plant in Washington.

Mr. Mitchell came here from Pennsylvania to serve as a stenographer in the Senate. He took a bicycle trip around the world and on his return started Pathfinder in January, 1894, retired in 1936, and makes his home here. Mr. Hurja is a native of Michigan, published papers in Alaska and Texas and later served as executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

Watchman to Go on Trial In Shooting of Youths

Harry Rithman, 58, is scheduled to go on trial in District Court Wednesday on charges of shooting three youths on the night of July 25 while he was a nightwatchman at the Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., 610 H street N.E., where a crab feast was in progress.

The youths are Peter Catucci, 18, of the 1000 block of Fifth street N.E., shot in the lung; George Kalavitinos, 18, of the 100 block of Third street N.E., shot in the side, and Natale Caponiti, 17, of the 600 block of Eighth street N.E., wounded in the leg.

Mr. Rithman told police shortly after the affray that he shot in self-defense. The youths, he said, tried to enter the place where the party was being held.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey will prosecute the case.

Tuberculosis Unit Here Aids Research Plan

The District Tuberculosis Association has donated $1,000 to the National Tuberculosis Association's Committee on Medical Research, local officers announced yesterday. The money will be used for scientific study of the disease.

Washington's association is one of four State and local groups supporting this research, according to Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the Research Committee.

The committee's research program for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting December 12 at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

America's Favorite Hair-Do

THE FEATHER BOB

$1

Simple, lovely—and always in fashion—the feather cut has become America's Number One hairdress. It falls in place so readily, it's just the thing for women who don't like to be constantly fussing with their hair.

Beauty Salon

4th Floor *Phone NA. 9800*

Lansburgh's

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

LANSBURGH'S BOUGHT YOUR

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

MONTHS AGO!

To provide a plentiful choice for all gift lists

This Year the Gift of Hosiery Is a Precious Gift

BECAUSE circumstances have created a scarcity in certain raw materials and manufacturing facilities.

BECAUSE it is difficult to foresee how long the present supplies will last.

BECAUSE every woman loves a gift of good silk or Nylon hosiery.

BECAUSE your best assurance of getting the kind you want is buying the brands you know.

Gift Wrapped

You'll find a new Christmas convenience for you when you come to the hosiery department. Your gift will be wrapped right there in a new gift-wrapping center. Choose our gift packaging or a wide choice of gift boxes from 10c to 1.50.

FILL ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS HOSIERY NEEDS AT LANSBURGH'S

Famed for Proportioned Fit!

Belle Sharmeer

Proportioned to fit in leg sizes as well as foot sizes. Neat and trim toe to thigh. Ask for BREV for shorts . . . MODITE for mediums . . . DUCHESS for talls. Silks come in 2, 3, 4, and 7 thread weights. Sizes 8 to 11. EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S.

All Silks ---------- $1.35 to 1.65
Silks with lisle tops ---------- $1 and 1.15 (3 prs. 2.90)
"Classics" for plumps ---------- 1.50
Nylon Hosiery ---------- 1.50 to 1.95

Wiser Than Ever Gift This Christmas!

KAYSER

Watch her delight when she finds her gift is labeled Kayser. She knows them for their Mir-O-Kleer texture and quality. She knows they have the same wonderful reputation as Kayser Gloves. Get her some for day and dress. 8½ to 11.

Silk Chiffons—3-threads, 4 and 7 thread
Fit-All Tops, Can't Runs ---- $1 to 1.35 (3 prs. 2.90)
Kayser Nylon Hosiery ---------- 1.50 to 1.95
Kayser Lisle Hosiery ---------- 1.35

Hosiery Gift of Lasting Loveliness!

Sapphire

Hose to thrill her to her toes because of their sheer, cobwebby loveliness. Like a lovely film on the legs because they're knit so beautifully. Buy them in her correct leg length—short, medium or long. Buy a single pair or a whole wardrobe. 8 to 11.

Sapphire Hosiery in 2, 3 and 4-thread weights, 3 prs. for 3.90 ---------- 1.35 pr.
Sapphire Nylons in daylight-to-dark weights ---------- 1.65 to 2.50

Doubly Endorsed and Doubly Welcomed!

HOLEPROOF

No guesswork when it comes to giving Holeproof Hosiery. They're certified by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and endorsed by Good Housekeeping. So choose several pairs and say "Merry Christmas" in one of the nicest ways possible. Exclusively Lansburgh's.

Silks, 3, 4 and 7 threads ---- $1 to 1.15
Nylon Hosiery ---------- 1.50 and 1.95

LANCREST HOSE

She buys these for herself every day of the year. She considers them luxury stockings with miles of wear. Splurge on a half dozen pairs for her!

Silk Chiffons, many weights ---------- 89c to 1.35
Queen Anne's Lace in silk ---------- 1.95
Queen Anne's Lace in Nylon ---------- 1.95 to 2.95
No-Seam Nylon Hosiery ---------- 1.95
Nylon Hosiery ---------- 1.65 to 2.25

CAVENDALE HOSE

Long known as the "business girl's" hose and the ideal gift for the woman on the go. Cavendales look well, stand up well, convey your Christmas greetings handsomely!

In 3, 4 and 7 thread weights . . . hosiery to check off against every name on your list! Fine gauge silk stockings with Bemberg rayon reinforcements on the silk chiffons. Service-weight silks have lisle tops for extra wear ---------- $1 to 1.15

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

81ST YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

Be the Most Generous Santa of All with One!

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF FURS

20% OFF

$179 Mink Dyed Muskrat, $143

$229 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, $183

$119 Mouton Lamb, $95

$229 Persian Lamb, $183

$159 Skunk Jacket, $129

SELECT FROM OUR HUGE $60,000 STOCK

Santa himself couldn't have left a nicer Christmas present on your doorstep. Here it is only a few weeks before the event and we bring you a Sale timed so you can wear your coat for the holidays. Or, if perchance you are a husband or beau reading this—what finer opportunity could you have to bestow that fabulous gift—a fur? Boxy coats, fitted coats, coats with chic, new tricks up their sleeve play an important role in this collection. All are prime, beautiful furs you'll be proud to give for Christmas or wear!

MINK AND SABLE BLENDED MUSKRATS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mink of Sable Blended Muskrats	$159	**$127**
Mink or Sable Blended Southern Back Muskrats	$179	**$143**
Mink or Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrats	$199	**$159**
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrats	$229	**$183**
Silvertone-dyed Muskrats	$139	**$111**
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrats	$249	**$199**
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrats	$239	**$191**

HOLLANDER Hudson-Seal-Dyed Muskrats

Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrats	$229	**$183**
Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrats	$269	**$215**
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, no heads or tongues	$369	**$295**

Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs

at **20%** *savings*

4 Skin Scarfs, reg. 39.80 ... **30.80**

5 Skin Scarfs, reg. 49.75 ... **39.80**

6 Skin Scarfs, reg. 59.90 ... **47.90**

Jackets and Ensembles

$55

Regularly 69.95

Fox and Kid Jackets. Ensembles in several furs consisting of jacket, hat and muff sets.

LUXURIOUS PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Black-dyed Persian Lamb	$199	**$159**
Black-dyed Persian Lambs	$229	**$183**
Black-dyed Persian Lambs	$299	**$239**
Black Dyed Persian Paw	$139	**$111**
Black Dyed Persian Paw	$189	**$151**

NATURAL AND GREY-DYED SQUIRREL

Natural Grey Squirrel	$199	**$159**
Natural Grey Squirrel	$269	**$215**
Sable-dyed Squirrel	$329	**$263**
Sable-dyed Squirrel	$229	**$183**

EXTRA SPECIAL! MUSKRAT COATS

Just 9—Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats *Reg. $169 At Less Than a 20% Saving. Sizes 9 to 20.* **$128**

OTHER FINE FURS AT 20% SAVINGS

Silver Fox Jacket	$229	**$183**
Silver Fox Jacket	$279	**$223**
Silver Fox Jacket (exceptional)	$449	**$359**
China Mink Coat	$299	**$239**
Jap Mink Coat	$299	**$239**
Letout Raccoons (dropped like mink)	$199	**$159**
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$119	**$95**
Leopard Cat	$299	**$239**
Natural & Tipped Skunk Great Coats	$249	**$199**
Natural Skunk Jacket	$159	**$127**

Many, Many Others too, at Savings!

All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

A pretty girl to please? Attach your greetings to one of these!

SAYBURY ROBES

6.95

12.95

Say it with "Saybury's" and you'll be giving a superlative gift if ever there was one. Our Christmas collection is a gay one, with robes for warm beauty and candlelight glamour. Among the enchanters are the two sketched:

Christmas Nosegay flowered rayon satin "quiltie" with yards of skirt. In pastels on white, peach, or blue backgrounds, 12 to 20 ---------- **6.95**

Holiday Heart-throb full front zippered housecoat of rayon crepe that looks like a dinner gown. In deep purple, rhythm red, green, 10-20 ---------- **12.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

One Day Only! 1.29 Smoothie

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

1.11 *2 for 2.15*

S-w-i-s-h! Santa's coming with one of the prettiest gifts a girl ever had on her tree. Ruffle bottom, bias cut slips in tearose, white, navy, black, Glory red, beige, Trianon blue. 32 to 44.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

Hear "MORNING MELODIES" Featuring Perry Martin Every Weekday Morning 8:05 to 8:20 WRC

Loveless Case Complete, Says Prosecutor

Harrison Declares Evidence Ample For Grand Jury

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,
Star Staff Correspondent.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—People are asking, in this little county seat in the foothills of the Blue Ridge and in many other communities, what they are like, those 16-year-old boys charged with killing Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, whose battered and bullet-pierced body was found Monday in a china closet of his country home near here.

How, people ask, do Paul Hoback and Herbert Porter impress you? Are they tough, surly, mean kids?

A man who has observed them constantly and talked to them hours since their arrest at Appalachia, Va., early Thursday, answered the question yesterday. He is Charles F. Harrison, Loudoun County Commonwealth's attorney, and he said:

"Why, they're very gentle, quiet boys."

Displayed No Brutality.

And the prosecutor gave in more detail his impression of the lads against whom he has woven a tight web of circumstantial evidence; the boys who are said to have confessed to him virtually every detail of the crime, the pair of youthful itinerants whose indictment he will ask of the grand jury convening one week from Monday. Mr. Harrison said:

"I would never have supposed that either of those boys could have become involved in such a brutal crime as this murder, merely judging from their manner of speech and general demeanor. They gave me the impression from my conversations with them that they are very gentle, quiet boys. There was nothing about them to indicate such brutality as is very distinct in this murder."

The prosecutor pointed out that the early theory that marauders were ransacking the Loveless home and fired in panic when the owner surprised them was not borne out by the boys' alleged confession to officers.

Waited Long Time.

"They lay in wait," he commented grimly, "in the Loveless garage for hours. Afterward they broke into the house and waited a long time."

Waited for what? For the middle-aged lawyer to return from the dinner party in Washington that kept him out late Sunday night. According to the boys' reported story and to corroborating circumstance, they had plotted the robbery before they left Leesburg together that afternoon. Hoback, who had worked as a farm hand for Mr. Loveless and knew the house and his habits, had told his companion, according to the confession attributed to the boys, that the attorney often carried several hundred dollars in his wallet.

There was the terrific struggle, over several downstairs rooms, that left furniture overturned and dishes broken, the scene of death and desolation that greeted a terrified servant at 8 a.m. Monday. Repeated shots fired, a man struck again and again with whatever came to hand—these wanton things the "gentle, quiet boys" are charged with doing.

It's all a paradox to the quiet-mannered, country lawyer who is called on to prosecute this spotlighted murder case.

Treated as Adults.

What the court and the jury will decide to do with Hoback and Porter, assuming the overwhelming evidence against them and their admissions stand up at the trial, Mr. Harrison will not hazard a guess. That's not his job, he explained—it's his job to present the evidence. What he will recommend, if anything, he is not ready to say.

But the boys, meanwhile, will be treated, as Virginia law requires, exactly as if they were adults. Their indictment for murder will be asked. There is nothing in the Virginia statutes to stop their execution, should jury, judge and Governor so decree.

The prosecutor indicated he had no plans to dig deeper into the case at the moment. He has no idea, he said, of taking the boys to the Loveless estate to check their story, and he did not seemed concerned with whether the two pistols that figured in the killing ever are found. Nor does he care particularly whether the check with a message on it every is found.

Guns Still Missing.

This check was taken from Mr. Loveless' wallet and the boys said they wrote on it that the lawyer had been robbed and needed help

(See LOVELESS, Page A-22.)

Halt the Toll

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

November, 1941

Nov. 5	Nov. 9	Nov. 15	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
●	●	●	●	●
Nov. 26				
●				

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	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November (thus far)	9	6
Totals to date	67	85

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.

Christmas Shopping Rush Starts Tomorrow With Record Outlay Predicted

By HENRY GEMMILL.

Hold your hats and pocketbooks, the Christmas rush is on!

More money probably will be spent in Washington stores tomorrow than on any December 1 in history—and if mercantile experts were a little firmer in their statistics they might be willing to predict a buying stampede dwarfing even the final frenzied hours of other Yule seasons.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, figures that $7,000,000 in Federal pay rolls and $5,000,000 in private pay envelopes will be let loose tomorrow, and that a goodly proportion of these funds will be trundled hastily into retail stores. The shops, for their part, will, with considerable unanimity, begin night sessions—some of them staying open until 9 p.m. Most of the department stores are planning to keep open five nights each week between now and Christmas, compared to a total of eight shopping nights in previous years, Mr. Shaw revealed.

Don't think that this is so sudden. As a matter of fact, Christmas buying began earlier in 1941 than ever before.

Gift Shopping Begins Early.

Usually Christmas generosity does not well up until the Thanksgiving turkey is comfortably digested. But this year—despite the earliest Thanksgiving ever—gift shopping began long before, merchants report. You might think it would be difficult for the store officials to tell a Christmas rush from just an ordinary boom in business—but, no, Mr. Shaw says in explaining the things people buy as Christmas gifts are clearly distinguishable from objects for which they ordinarily put out money.

Just what is happening to this immense volume of gifts is a little uncertain. Railway Express is so rushed with pickups and deliveries that is has had to requisition extra trucks from New York, but City Postmaster Vincent C. Burke claims his big mail factory has not yet felt the first breeze of the tornado which will engulf it.

Mr. Burke is ready to withstand the storm. He has completed arrangements for enrolling 3,500 extra mail workers, almost doubling the customary force. Last year he hired 2,900 extra men to struggle with cards of greeting and bundles of cheer. Some of the force will be war veterans, but most will be college boys who can pick up about $30 for approximately 45 hours of work in five hectic days from December 18 to 23. If they work in daylight, they get 65 cents an hour, if by night a nickel more.

A more vital preparation is also being made—by the pouring of 6,000 cubic yards of concrete into shapes which are creating an annex to Union Station in record time. The annex will yield an acre of floor space for the "working" of incoming and outgoing mail.

Construction Sped.

B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington terminal; Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and James Lose, jr., assistant engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, were among a group that toured the big new building yesterday. Postmaster Burke declared it is the fastest construction job in Washington. It had to be. Senator Burton of Ohio told the Senate at the begining of October that the new facilities must be in use by December 1 if a drastic "bottleneck" were to be averted. Two tracks were actually put into mail use day before yesterday, and the other three will be filled with mail cars after December 7.

Ground was broken for the structure on October 9—shortly before President Roosevelt had signed his name to a bill authorizing it, Mr. Tolson confessed. Vacuum pumps were put to work sucking water out of the concrete as fast as it was poured, hardening it in short order. From the building mail will shuttle on two levels to the city post office, hauled by heavy-duty tractors.

While the post office has no difficulty getting emergency help, the retail stores are in trouble about personnel, because Christmas vacations don't begin soon enough for them. The Merchants' and Manufacturer's Association, Inc., spoke to college authorities last summer about starting vacations earlier, so students could benefit. But the educators had set their schedules and printed catalogues long previously, and couldn't change. However, some have indicated they will take no action if pupils skip school for duty in the world of business, Mr. Shaw said.

Stores Operate Schools.

Lacking trained salespeople, the big stores all are operating schools of their own, to train the uninitiated in selling. Internal organization of the stores is taught, but just as important is instruction in how not to wound the feelings of customers. "Applied psychology," it's called.

The salesgirls will need to learn how to wrap packages with a bare minimum of paper, because that is alarmingly scarce, and its price sky high, the experts report. Oldtime fancy wrappings will be missing on most packages this year, it is predicted. Cellophane has been touched by the heavy finger of priorities officials—it's vital to defense, it seems, or at least the materials in it are.

Some who philosophize about the present boom, which seems to be about 20 to 30 per cent above that of last year, believe that it is not explained merely by the number and prosperity of the population here. The prosperity of relatives back home also must be considered. During lean years the working girls here sent money for the mortgage. Tomorrow they may buy an air-conditioned pipe for "Pop" and a doll house with all-electric kitchen for Sally.

Movement of mail in the last days before Christmas is likely to be complicated by large-scale movements of furloughed Army troops, officials pointed out. Altogether, the moral of this story is:

Shop and mail early.

YULE RUSH SEIZES CAPITAL—This throng, pictured at Eleventh and F streets N.W. yesterday, formed only a small fraction of the huge army of shoppers which swarmed through the downtown area. Merchants were agreed Washington's greatest Christmas rush was in full swing.

A view of the annex adjoining Union Station being rushed to completion as an aid in handling Christmas mail shipments. Postmaster Vincent Burke calls it one of the speediest construction jobs of its kind on record.

Santa Claus proved a willing mother's helper in a downtown store. Mrs. Henry J. Lemmerman of Lanham, Md., was given a chance to rest while Santa held her 6-week-old daughter Elizabeth Jane. The baby drank milk peacefully. —Star Staff Photos.

Porter's Father Visits Jail Cell, Urges Sobbing Boy to 'Be Brave'

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.
Star Staff Correspondent.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 29.—"Hello, son."

"Oh, Dad!"

The tall, slim youth reached through the bars of his cell and took hold of his father's hands.

"Dad, I'm terribly sorry * * *" the boy's voice faltered and he broke into sobs.

Thus began a dramatic meeting here today between 16-year-old Herbert Bucke Porter and his father, Herbert Porter. They had not seen each other since the son ran away from their Brentwood (Md.) home November 10.

Father and son talked through the bars of a cell in the county jail here, where young Proter is being held as one of the alleged slayers of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney.

Attorney Describes Meeting.

Their meeting was described by State Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal, Va., the boy's attorney, who accompanied the elder Porter to the red brick jail.

Tears filled the eyes of the grief-stricken father as he told his son to "be brave," no matter what happened.

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Youth, 18, Arrested In Shotgun Killing

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Police Broadcast Description of Third Bank Holdup Suspect

Jack Ray Named as Man Wanted in Hyattsville Robbery

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The aid of Washington police and the F. B. I. was enlisted by Maryland authorities immediately after the holdup. The robbers were traced to Charlotte, N. C., some weeks following the holdup and two arrests were made.

The two men already apprehended, Hilliard Saunders, alias George L. Thompson, and William Leo Keefe, are scheduled to go on trial in Baltimore January 5.

Citizens' Federation To Start Membership Drive in February

Four Subcommittees Named to Lay Plans For Campaign

Federation of Citizens' Associations leaders last night set February 21 to March 1 as the dates for a drive to increase the membership of the associations.

The plan was advanced recently as a means of lessening the housing shortage for defense workers. The Commissioners revealed then they had numerous complaints that roomers were being housed in restricted residential zones in violation of the present regulations.

The proposed amendment to the zoning regulations would definitely limit such use to the period of the national emergency or until December 31, 1943, whichever time was reached first and would stipulate that such use thereafter be illegal.

Proposed New Section.

The proposed new section reads:

"During the present national emergency declared by the President, but not after December 31, 1943, lodging or rooming houses and boarding houses may be permitted in 'A' restricted and 'A' semi-restricted districts in accordance with the following conditions:

"A: No such use shall be made of or in any dwelling or other structure or part thereof, whether now existing or erected in the future, unless the owner or lessee of the building or structure applies to the building inspector and obtains a special certificate of occupancy for use as a lodging, or rooming or boarding house.

"B: The application for such special certificate shall contain an unconditional statement that upon the President's declaration of termination of the present emergency or on December 31, 1943 (whichever may be the earlier), all use of the dwelling or structure, or any part thereof, as a lodging or rooming or boarding house will cease and terminate, and that the applicant recognizes that any such use thereafter will be illegal and subject him to the penalties provided in the Zoning Act and regulations.

"C: The certificate shall be expressly limited to said period of emergency, but not beyond December 31, 1943."

Will Consider Another Amendment.

At the same session, the Zoning Commissioners are scheduled to consider another amendment which would permit establishment in residential "C" and "D" areas of offices of trade associations, doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects or other professional persons, subject to certain restrictions.

It would be stipulated that all portions of any street frontage so used would have to be opposite a first or second commercial or industrial zone, measured at right angle to the intervening street.

It would be further stipulated that no such building may be enlarged, that no article of commerce may be sold or displayed and that zoning authorities must find that the city plan, present character or future development of the neighborhood would not be affected adversely.

Hearing Set on Plan to Permit Lodgings in Restricted Areas

Public reaction to the proposal of the Commissioners to permit the operation of lodging, boarding or rooming houses in restricted residential districts during the national emergency will be considered by the District Zoning Commission at a hearing beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

D. C. Rent Chief May Be Named This Week

Frank B. Warren McCarran Choice; Others in Running

Paving the way for early application of the District's emergency rent control measure, expected to be signed within a day or two by President Roosevelt, the Commissioners probably will name a rent administrator before the end of this week, it was indicated yesterday at the District Building.

While the city heads made no commitment, Commissioner Guy Mason said the field of less than a dozen formal candidates for the $7,500 job had been narrowed to two persons. He added that this did not mean there had been yet any "foreclosure" against some different person.

One of the two candidates considered "out front" was understood to be Frank B. Warren, now a $6,000 a year attorney-examiner for the Federal Communications Commission, for 10 years or so a resident of the District and Government official, who is sponsored by Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

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At the same time, it was insisted the Commissioners have not made a final choice between the two so-called "two remaining leading candidates," despite receipt of numerous "suggestions" from important administrative officials and from members of Congress.

Commissioner Mason declined to indicate who might be the other portion of the leading pair or to say who might be his personal choice. Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the Engineer Commissioner, refrained from any pertinent comment, and the president of the Board of Commissioners, John Russell Young, is due back from a Florida vacation Tuesday.

However, some special interest was attached to the listing of the name of Louis Loudick, a retired business executive, said to have been a resident of the District for about 15 years. Neither official record nor personal conversation indicated who might be his sponsor, although such information was in the record as to some "candidates."

Staff Posts Sought.

When the rent administrator has been selected, the Commissioners will submit to the Budget Bureau and Congress an appropriation measure to finance the service. The size of the staff and its budget has not yet been determined. The law is to become effective 30 days after it is signed into law, which would indicate rent control will begin the first week in January.

However, applications already are being received for subordinate posts in the rent administrator's staff. Notably among these are several proposals for selection of Prof. Charles M. Thomas, colored civic leader, educator, writer and editor, for appointment as deputy rent administrator.

George Carter Minnigerode, experienced in the real estate and hotel business, and a brother of Powell Minnigerode of the Corcoran Art Gallery, has been suggested for appointment as one of four examiners under the rent administrator.

Many Candidates.

Among those who have been mentioned for the post of rent administrator, in addition to Mr. Warren and Mr. Loudick are:

Robert Cogswell, attorney and brother of the registrar of wills, Theodore Cogswell; Elmer E. Cummins, an attorney, a resident of the District for 12 years or more, a former official of Municipal Court; Julius I. Peyser, veteran Washington official, lawyer, banker and former member of the Board of Education; Charles A. Jones, former executive of the Home Owners Loan Corp., now transferred to a new post; Galo S. Stroup, builder and real estate rental business operator and formerly with the Public Works Administration and the Pennsylvania State government, and Elgin Grosclose, resident and Government worker here for a decade, formerly special agent for the Commerce Department, assistant trade commissioner, economist in the Federal telephone investigation, senior economist with the Treasury Department and now acting liaison officer for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

This list was said not to be necessarily all-inclusive, indicating there might possibly be a "dark-horse" in the picture. In fact, there were reports that the name of Paul Edwards, one of the assistant commissioners of the W. P. A. and formerly W. P. A. director for the District, had been mentioned, although Mr. Edwards has not applied for the post.

Karl Borders, for six years in charge of rental advertising for one of the Washington newspapers, was listed as a candidate for examiner under the rent administrator.

Red Cross Plans Courses For 600,000 Food Aides

Plans to train 500,000 canteen aides to handle group feeding in event of disaster or wartime catastrophe were announced yesterday by the American Red Cross.

Chairman Norman H. Davis also said another 100,000 volunteers will take courses to qualify them as nutrition aides to assist in the national nutrition program.

The canteen aides, who will wear Red Cross uniforms, will be organized into units of 15, each unit capable of feeding at short notice, "large numbers of people, from a fifty-man fire fighting crew to a hungry gathering of hundreds of men, women and children," it was said. They will take a 10-hour course in the fundamentals of food selections, preparation and service under emergency conditions.

Nutrition aides, who will take a 20-hour course, will help volunteers improve the food habits of their communities.

Eastern Star Bazaar

A bazaar, entertainment and dance will be given by the Adah Chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, tomorrow in the Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md. Serving of plate dinners will begin at 4:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12 p.m.

Loveless Case Complete, Says Prosecutor

Harrison Declares Evidence Ample For Grand Jury

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,
Star Staff Correspondent.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—People are asking, in this little county seat in the foothills of the Blue Ridge and in many other communities, what they are like, those 16-year-old boys charged with killing Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, whose battered and bullet-pierced body was found Monday in a china closet of his country home near here.

How, people ask, do Paul Hoback and Herbert Porter impress you? Are they tough, surly, mean kids?

A man who has observed them constantly and talked to them hours since their arrest at Appalachia, Va., early Thursday, answered the question yesterday. He is Charles F. Harrison, Loudoun County Commonwealth's attorney, and he said:

"Why, they're very gentle, quiet boys."

Displayed No Brutality.

And the prosecutor gave in more detail his impression of the lads against whom he has woven a tight web of circumstantial evidence; the boys who are said to have confessed to him virtually every detail of the crime, the pair of youthful itinerants whose indictment he will ask of the grand jury convening one week from Monday. Mr. Harrison said:

"I would never have supposed that either of those boys could have become involved in such a brutal crime as this murder, merely judging from their manner of speech and general demeanor. They gave me the impression from my conversations with them that they are very gentle, quiet boys. There was nothing about them to indicate such brutality as is very distinct in this murder."

The prosecutor pointed out that the early theory that marauders were ransacking the Loveless home and fired in panic when the owner surprised them was not borne out by the boys' alleged confession to officers.

Waited Long Time.

"They lay in wait," he commented grimly, "in the Loveless garage for hours. Afterward they broke into the house and waited a long time."

Waited for what? For the middle-aged lawyer to return from the dinner party in Washington that kept him out late Sunday night. According to the boys' reported story and to corroborating circumstance, they had plotted the robbery before they left Leesburg together that afternoon. Hoback, who had worked as a farm hand for Mr. Loveless and knew the house and his habits, had told his companion, according to the confession attributed to the boys, that the attorney often carried several hundred dollars in his wallet.

There was the terrific struggle, over several downstairs rooms, that left furniture overturned and dishes broken, the scene of death and desolation that greeted a terrified servant at 8 a.m. Monday. Repeated shots fired, a man struck again and again with whatever came to hand—these wanton things the "gentle, quiet boys" are charged with doing.

It's all a paradox to the quiet-mannered, country lawyer who is called on to prosecute this spotlighted murder case.

Treated as Adults.

What the court and the jury will decide to do with Hoback and Porter, assuming the overwhelming evidence against them and their admissions stand up at the trial, Mr. Harrison will not hazard a guess. That's not his job, he explained—it's his job to present the evidence. What he will recommend, if anything, he is not ready to say.

But the boys, meanwhile, will be treated, as Virginia law requires, exactly as if they were adults. Their indictment for murder will be asked. There is nothing in the Virginia statutes to stop their execution, should jury, judge and Governor so decree.

The prosecutor indicated he had no plans to dig deeper into the case at the moment. He has no idea, he said, of taking the boys to the Loveless estate to check their story, and he did not seemed concerned with whether the two pistols that figured in the killing ever are found. Nor does he care particularly whether the check with a message on it every is found.

Guns Still Missing.

This check was taken from Mr. Loveless' wallet and the boys said they wrote on it that the lawyer had been robbed and needed help

(See LOVELESS, Page A-22.)

Halt the Toll

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

November, 1941

Nov. 5	Nov. 9	Nov. 15	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
●	●	●	●	●

Nov. 26				
●				

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	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November (thus far)	9	6
Totals to date	67	85

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.

Christmas Shopping Rush Starts Tomorrow With Record Outlay Predicted

By HENRY GEMMILL.

Hold your hats and pocketbooks, the Christmas rush is on!

More money probably will be spent in Washington stores tomorrow than on any December 1 in history—and if mercantile experts were a little firmer in their statistics they might be willing to predict a buying stampede dwarfing even the final frenzied hours of other Yule seasons.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, figures that $7,000,000 in Federal pay rolls and $5,000,000 in private pay envelopes will be let loose tomorrow, and that a goodly proportion of these funds will be trundled hastily into retail stores. The shops, for their part, will, with considerable unanimity, begin night sessions—some of them staying open until 9 p.m. Most of the department stores are planning to keep open five nights each week between now and Christmas, compared to a total of eight shopping nights in previous years, Mr. Shaw revealed.

Don't think that this is so sudden. As a matter of fact, Christmas buying began earlier in 1941 than ever before.

Gift Shopping Begins Early.

Usually Christmas generosity does not well up until the Thanksgiving turkey is comfortably digested. But this year—despite the earliest Thanksgiving ever—gift shopping began long before, merchants report. You might think it would be difficult for the store officials to tell a Christmas rush from just an ordinary boom in business—but, no, Mr. Shaw says in explaining the things people buy as Christmas gifts are clearly distinguishable from objects for which they ordinarily put out money.

Just what is happening to this immense volume of gifts is a little uncertain. Railway Express is so rushed with pickups and deliveries that is has had to requisition extra trucks from New York, but City Postmaster Vincent C. Burke claims his big mail factory has not yet felt the first breeze of the tornado which will engulf it.

Mr. Burke is ready to withstand the storm. He has completed arrangements for enrolling 3,500 extra mail workers, almost doubling the customary force. Last year he hired 2,900 extra men to struggle with cards of greeting and bundles of cheer. Some of the force will be war veterans, but most will be college boys who can pick up about $30 for approximately 45 hours of work in five hectic days from December 18 to 23. If they work in daylight, they get 65 cents an hour, if by night a nickel more.

A more vital preparation is also being made—by the pouring of 6,000 cubic yards of concrete into shapes which are creating an annex to Union Station in record time. The annex will yield an acre of floor space for the "working" of incoming and outgoing mail.

Construction Sped.

B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington terminal; Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and James Lose, jr., assistant engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, were among a group that toured the big new building yesterday. Postmaster Burke declared it is the fastest construction job in Washington. It had to be. Senator Burton of Ohio told the Senate at the begining of October that the new facilities must be in use by December 1 if a drastic "bottleneck" were to be averted. Two tracks were actually put into mail use day before yesterday, and the other three will be filled with mail cars after December 7.

Ground was broken for the structure on October 9—shortly before President Roosevelt had signed his name to a bill authorizing it, Mr. Tolson confessed. Vacuum pumps were put to work sucking water out of the concrete as fast as it was poured, hardening it in short order. From the building mail will shuttle on two levels to the city post office, hauled by heavy-duty tractors.

While the post office has no difficulty getting emergency help, the retail stores are in trouble about personnel, because Christmas vacations don't begin soon enough for them. The Merchants' and Manufacturer's Association, Inc., spoke to college authorities last summer about starting vacations earlier, so students could benefit. But the educators had set their schedules and printed catalogues long previously, and couldn't change. However, some have indicated they will take no action if pupils skip school for duty in the world of business, Mr. Shaw said.

Stores Operate Schools.

Lacking trained salespeople, the big stores all are operating schools of their own, to train the uninitiated in selling. Internal organization of the stores is taught, but just as important is instruction in how not to wound the feelings of customers. "Applied psychology," it's called.

The salesgirls will need to learn how to wrap packages with a bare minimum of paper, because that is alarmingly scarce, and its price sky high, the experts report. Oldtime fancy wrappings will be missing on most packages this year, it is predicted. Cellophane has been touched by the heavy finger of priorities officials—it's vital to defense, it seems, or at least the materials in it are.

Some who philosophize about the present boom, which seems to be about 20 to 30 per cent above that of last year, believe that it is not explained merely by the number and prosperity of the population here. The prosperity of relatives back home also must be considered. During lean years the working girls here sent money for the mortgage. Tomorrow they may buy an air-conditioned pipe for "Pop" and a doll house with all-electric kitchen for Sally.

Movement of mail in the last days before Christmas is likely to be complicated by large-scale movements of furloughed Army troops, officials pointed out. Altogether, the moral of this story is:

Shop and mail early.

YULE RUSH SEIZES CAPITAL—This throng, pictured at Eleventh and F streets N.W. yesterday, formed only a small fraction of the huge army of shoppers which swarmed through the downtown area. Merchants were agreed Washington's greatest Christmas rush was in full swing.

A view of the annex adjoining Union Station being rushed to completion as an aid in handling Christmas mail shipments. Postmaster Vincent Burke calls it one of the speediest construction jobs of its kind on record.

Santa Claus proved a willing mother's helper in a downtown store. Mrs. Henry J. Lemmerman of Lanham, Md., was given a chance to rest while Santa held her 6-week-old daughter Elizabeth Jane. The baby drank milk peacefully. —Star Staff Photos.

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Porter's Father Visits Jail Cell, Urges Sobbing Boy to 'Be Brave'

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.
Star Staff Correspondent.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 29.—"Hello, son."

"Oh, Dad!"

The tall, slim youth reached through the bars of his cell and took hold of his father's hands.

"Dad, I'm terribly sorry • • •" the boy's voice faltered and he broke into sobs.

Thus began a dramatic meeting here today between 16-year-old Herbert Bucke Porter and his father, Herbert Porter. They had not seen each other since the son ran away from their Brentwood (Md.) home November 10.

Father and son talked through the bars of a cell in the county jail here, where young Proter is being held as one of the alleged slayers of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney.

Attorney Describes Meeting.

Their meeting was described by State Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal, Va., the boy's attorney, who accompanied the elder Porter to the red brick jail.

Tears filled the eyes of the grief-stricken father as he told his son to "be brave," no matter what happened.

"The boy is all broken up," Mr. Weaver told reporters afterward.

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Says Car Wrecked.

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Police said that Porter denied any connection with a series of petty crimes in Winchester Friday and Saturday nights. They added, however, that they still believed both Porter and Hoback were implicated in the Winchester robberies. Fingerprints taken from the establishments robbed will be compared with the prints of the two youths.

Porter was left in the Winchester jail late last night by Loudoun County authorities en route from southwest Virginia, where the pair was arrested, to Leesburg.

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The two men already apprehended, Hilliard Saunders, alias George L. Thompson, and William Leo Keefe, are scheduled to go on trial in Baltimore January 5. They pleaded not guilty when arraigned last Thursday.

Arlington Man Fined $150 in Building Code And Zoning Cases

V. F. Bond Convicted Of Three Violations Of Regulations

V. F. Bond of Arlington yesterday paid fines totaling $150 following his conviction in the Arlington Trial Justice Court on three charges involving zoning and building code violations.

Mr. Bond was alleged to have constructed two duplex homes in violation of the building permits, which called for the erection of two single-family dwellings. The charges were brought by County Building Inspector Andrew Jensen and County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke.

The builder was fined $50 and given a jail sentence of 30 days on a charge of building a duplex dwelling in a residential A zone, $50 for constructing improperly sized windows and $50 for violating the building code by altering his plans after the final building inspection had been made.

After noting an appeal at the hearing before Trial Justice B. M. Hedrick, Mr. Bond paid all three fines yesterday. Judge Hedrick ordered the jail sentence suspended.

Reporter Works 8 Hours to Get Maryland Inspection Sticker

After eight hours' work and by dint of driving over nearly 100 miles of Prince Georges County roads, a reporter for The Star last night was the proud possessor of an inspection sticker that will enable him to get his 1942 license tags and operate his car on Maryland highways all next year.

Excuses and disappointment he had a-plenty after visiting nine inspection stations and hearing at one, "Haven't any time to fool with you today!" at another, "What do you think we run here, an inspection station?" and at a third, "Haven't any stickers, mister, we're fresh out." After that it was merely more of the same or a combination of all three explanations, when any was offered at all.

At none of the stations he visited, at Hall's Station, Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant, and Upper Marlboro, was there any line. The reporter who lives in nearby Maryland, would have been glad to wait, an hour, two hours, if need be, if he could just get his car inspected. With brutal frankness, he was advised his cause was hopeless at each of the nine stations and to try somewhere else.

Fingernails bitten to the quick, hair disheveled and pulse pounding, the frustrated reporter considered what to do next. No one would inspect his car. Should he telegraph Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin? Should he seek an injunction demanding that somebody show cause why he should not drive his car without a sticker? Maybe he ought to write a letter to an editor. He decided against that in favor of trying once more. Taking a firm grip on himself and his temper, he drove back to a station where he already had been turned down once earlier in the day and demanded to see the proprietor.

"I am a reporter from The Star," he announced after he had introduced himself, "and I want to know why I can't get my car inspected. I warn you I intend to quote everything you say."

"Come right this way, Mr. Reporter, I'm sure there must have been some mistake," the proprietor replied briskly. "I'll see to your inspection myself."

For those motorists who may be in the same fix as our intrepid reporter, even though the deadline for getting stickers is not until December 15, the suggestion is passed along for what it may be worth.

Boys Sentenced to Jail For Fatal Shooting

By the Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 29.—Two 'teen-aged boys were sentenced today to six months in the Carroll County jail and each fined $250 and costs for manslaughter in the fatal shooting near Finksburg last August of 12-year-old Russell Barnes.

Scott Farley, 16, and Ryle Springman, 14, were found guilty November 17 in Carroll County Circuit Court by Associate Judge James E. Boylan, jr., who passed sentence.

The Barnes boy was shot through the head as he sat in the front yard of his home. The two youths were quoted by Deputy Sheriff Wesley Mathias, jr., as saying they fired at the boy with .22 rifles to "make him jump."

Hospital Board Sponsors Donation Day Tea

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SANDY SPRING, Md., Nov. 29.—Plans are being completed for the annual Donation Day Tea sponsored by the Woman's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Nurses' Home.

Several hundred persons from Montgomery, Howard and Prince Georges Counties and Washington usually attend this affair and it is through the gifts received that much of the activity of the Woman's Board is carried on.

Mrs. Eugene Scott is president of the board, whose members represent each section of Montgomery County.

Virginia O. K.'s Boosts In Retail Milk Rates

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29.—Retail milk price increases of two cents a quart in Lexington and of one cent in Altavista, South Boston-Halifax and Staunton-Waynesboro markets, effective Monday, were announced today by the State Milk Commission.

The upward revisions were ordered in response to pleas from each of the market areas based on increasing costs, which have pushed prices higher throughout the State with the greatest boosts so far occurring in the Hampton Roads area.

Inquiry Is Ordered On Ruling by Davis In Oil Case in 1935

Possible Ties of Former Judge and Firm Will Be Investigated

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—An investigation was ordered today in a second phase of the judicial activities of J. Warren Davis, former judge of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals whom the Government twice tried unsuccessfully to convict on charges of selling justice.

Five present members of the court named Thomas R. White, Philadelphia attorney, as special master to make the inquiry and directed him to report:

"Findings and conclusions concerning the relationships and dealings, if any, between Universal Oil Products Co., Morgan S. Kaufman and former Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis * * * and whether there was in connection therewith such fraud, corruption, obstruction or distortion of justice as tainted and invalidated the judgments rendered."

Probe Centers on Oil Case.

The investigation will center around a 1935 ruling by Davis in a case involving title to certain patents on refining processes important to the oil industry. The decision was in favor of the Universal Oil Products Co., which has headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Kaufman, a Scranton, Pa., attorney, was counsel for Universal Oil.

Investigation of the oil case ruling was asked last summer by counsel for several oil companies shortly after the first Federal Court trial at which Judge Davis and Mr. Kaufman were tried on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

This trial and a second ended in jury disagreements and the Government eventually asked and obtained dismissal of the indictments.

Fox Free on Bail.

At both trials, Government attorneys accused Judge Davis of accepting money in return for favorable rulings in the bankruptcy proceedings of William Fox, one-time prominent movie producer.

Fox, who pleaded guilty to the same charges and now is free on bail pending appeal from a one-year prison sentence, named Mr. Kaufman in the trial testimony as the man who arranged the transactions.

Davis, now 74, retired from the court in 1939 but was subject to recall. His resignation from the court was accepted by President Roosevelt this week.

Three Purse Snatchings Reported to Police

Miss Anna O'Connor, 36 I street N.W., lost her pay envelope yesterday when a colored man snatched her purse as she was walking in the 400 block of I street N.W.

Another purse snatching was reported last night by Esther Upchurch, 204 F street N.W. She lost her purse containing $20 in cash and jewelry to a colored boy as she walked in the 100 block of F street N.W.

A third pocketbook snatching was reported by Evelyn B. Halloway, 1377 Sheridan street N.W., last night. She said a white youth snatched her purse containing $67 as she walked on Thirteenth street near her home.

Vernon Green, 1426 Montague street N.W., said his movie projector valued at $175 was stolen Friday night from an alley where he had placed it while putting his automobile in the garage.

Search to Be Renewed For Missing Army Pilot

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 29.—Search for Lt. Lawrence A. Barrett, jr., missing Army ferry command pilot, will be renewed in Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico, officers at the Tucson airbase said today.

The Gary (Ind.) pilot has been missing since November 12 when his Britain-bound bomber was caught in a storm after crossing the Colorado River at Blythe, Calif. A few days ago the hunt virtually was given up.

Barrett's bride of four months and his mother, Mrs. Lawrence A. Barrett, sr., both of Gary, were here today. Army officers informed them every clue would be fully investigated.

Francisco Salazar, secretary of state for Sonora, Mexico, reported that Gov. Anselmo Macias agreed to press the search.

Figures Show Nazi Debt Increasing Steadily

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—A steadily increasing German debt was revealed today in quarterly figures just released.

During the last quarter, the funded debt rose from 52,494,700,000 marks on June 30 to 58,062,600,000 on September 30. The floating debt jumped from 45,028,500,000 marks to 52,755,000,000 for the same period.

To strengthen its wartime food policy, the government of Japan will purchase large quantities of vermicelli and noodles.

VETERAN NAVY EMPLOYE HONORED—Capt. W. F. Jacobs, U. S. N. (retired), acting United States Navy hydrographer (left) shown presenting a testimonial and gold watch yesterday at the Navy Department to Hendree P. Simpson, while J. H. Larrabee, principal engineer (center) looks on. —Star Staff Photo.

Hydrographic Office Honors H. P. Simpson

Hendree P. Simpson, chart editor in the division of chart construction of the Navy Department hydrographic office, was honored by officers and civilian employes of the office yesterday in recognition of his more than 46 years of service there.

A gold watch was presented to Mr. Simpson during a reception in the Navy Department Building.

His career in the department has been marked by authorship of numerous monographs on the determination of geographic positions and on geographic terms and names found in foreign languages. He has held successively the positions of hydrographic draftsman, chief of the lithographic section, chief of the compilation section and chart editor.

A native of Tuskegee, Ala., Mr. Simpson graduated from the University of Alabama in 1891 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. In 1917 he received an honorary civil engineering degree from his alma mater. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Simpson came to Washington in 1893 and joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He transferred to the hydrographic office two years later.

For the past 30 years he has been a resident of Arlington County.

British Report Sinking Eight Axis Troop and Supply Ships in Arctic

Germany Believed Forced To Replace Finn Forces On Murmansk Front

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Admiralty announced today that two British submarines had sunk at least eight Axis troop and supply ships recently in Arctic waters, leading informed British sources to believe that Germany was having to replace battered Finnish troops on the Murmansk front.

The Admiralty's announcement indicated the probability that numerous other Axis vessels had been sunk by British undersea craft which "have been inflicting severe losses upon German troop transports and supply ships carrying reinforcements of men and material to the German armies on the Murmansk front."

One Sub Sunk 5 Ships.

One of the British submarines, the Tigris, commanded by Comdr. H. F. Bone, sank five Axis ships and seriously damaged a sixth, the Admiralty said. Another submarine, the Trident, under Comdr. G. F. Sladen, was credited with the sinking of three out of seven troop transport and supply ships in a convoy.

"The other four were so seriously damaged that their destruction is considered probable," the communique added.

At least two of the Trident's victims were carrying soldiers, the Admiralty asserted, adding that in one of the Trident's attacks, against a heavily escorted convoy of four ships, one vessel sank immediately and another was seen two hours later listing heavily.

Believed Sent to Petsamo.

In view of these claims, informed sources said they thought the troops and supplies were being sent to Petsamo, Finnish port west of Murmansk, for winter offensive to cut off Russia's Arctic ports, particularly ice-free Murmansk, through which much of the United States and British aid to Russia would move.

They added that such an offensive would be seriously hindered by the long nights and the severe Arctic winter even if German supplies and reinforcements did get through.

Oyster Roast Planned

An oyster roast will be held Saturday at the "Cable Club" by the North Decatur Heights (Md.) Citizens' Association. W. G. Winebrener is in charge of arrangements.

Restaurateurs Open Southeast Regional Convention Tomorrow

Exposition, Cooking Contests to Lighten Mayflower Sessions

The sixth annual Southeastern Regional Convention and Exposition of the National Restaurant Association begins tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel with an official welcome from District Commissioner John Russell Young. More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the three-day session, sponsored by the Washington Restaurant Association, and to be presided over by Sidney Hoedemaker, national president.

Sidney Hoedemaker.

Though several sessions will be devoted to discussions of restaurant problems and effects of the defense program on the business, a lighter side will be the selection of a Washington waitress as convention queen.

Contests will be conducted in cooking, baking and the preparation of special dishes. The culinary exhibit is slated for Tuesday night. Contestants have been warned no special chefs may be hired for the occasion. Points will be given on flavor and appearance.

The defense talks will specialize on priorities for the business and means of co-operation by equipment manufacturers and restaurant proprietors.

Mr. Hoedemaker will discuss "The Restaurateur and His Employes" and Frank J. Wiffler, executive vice president, will tell how the N. R. A. is co-operating with the national defense program. George R. LeSauvage, chairman of the Association's Legislative and Priorities Committee, will take up "Priorities for the Restaurant Industry."

The exposition and exhibits will be in the rear lobby of the hotel where restaurant equipment and food preparation methods will be displayed. A banquet Wednesday will close the convention.

Leesburg Editors Named

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 29 (Special).—Helen Briesmaster has been chosen editor of the Ketoctin, Leesburg High senior annual. David Crooker will be assistant editor; Ruth Carter, business manager, and Ernestine Howard, assistant business manager.

Loveless

(Continued From Page A-21.)

and that they shoved it in the door of a farmhouse several miles from the Loveless estate. Mr. Harrison said the boys were so vague on the location of the house that further search seemed futile. They were equally indefinite concerning where and how they disposed of the guns, he said.

He feels, he explained, that the State has ample evidence, and he can go ahead with preparations for the trial, which he hopes to hold in December despite a crowded criminal docket.

Mr. Harrison disclosed yesterday that Hoback had a previous criminal record. The prosecutor said the boy had admitted he was under two-year probation for an interstate automobile theft. Hoback took a car from his home town, Bluefield, W. Va., to El Paso, Tex., Mr. Harrison said.

Porter has not been in trouble before, so far as the authorities have learned, although the Winchester police said yesterday he had confessed the theft of a sedan there last week.

Parted Because Jail Full.

Hoback was in jail here, while Porter remained in jail at Winchester, 36 miles away.

Mr. Harrison said there was no significance in their separation, except that the Leesburg jail was crowded. He added that Porter probably would be brought to Leesburg next Monday, when the grand jury convenes.

With the murder of Mr. Loveless, at first a baffling mystery, apparently cleared in less than a week, Prosecutor Harrison thanked the press yesterday for its "wonderful co-operation" in "solving this crime."

Mr. Harrison recalled that Hoback's aunt, in Cumberland, Ky., with whom Hoback and Porter stayed overnight, was reading an account of the Loveless murder in a Knoxville paper. She came to the description of the green coupe stolen from the Loveless garage, the car in which the slayers evidently escaped. She knew it was the car they had, and, sensing her realization, the boys fled afoot, leaving the widely-sought car parked in front of her home. In a few minutes she had told the police, and in a few hours the boys were in custody, trapped at a Virginia town 12 miles away.

Old Harbor Garage To Be Used to Train Defense Workers

N. Y. A. to Install Machines Necessary For Vocational Classes

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee announced yesterday that the old Harbor Garage at Eighth and H streets S.W. had been made available as a vocational school for training prospective defense workers.

The additional facilities will allow the defense training program of the District to be placed on a full-time basis. Classes will be organized for 700 men now on a waiting list.

Ninety-five classes with a total enrollment of 2,015 are now being conducted in five high schools between 3 p.m. and 8 a.m. The addition of the Harbor Garage facilities will allow training to go into a full-time basis.

Mr. Randolph was told by W. D. Wallace, supervisor of national defense training here, that since the beginning of the program on July 23, 1940, 6,712 students had been enrolled. Ninety per cent of those who completed training are now employed in such places as the Washington, Brooklyn and Philadelphia Navy Yards, the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Some of them are working on defense projects in Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

The old Harbor Garage is a three-story building. The National Youth Administration, according to Mr. Randolph, has promised to equip it with $80,000 worth of machinery for training purposes.

Mr. Randolph announced expansion of the defense vocational training program following a conference with Commissioner Guy Mason and Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education.

"During this period of emergency," he said, "it is necessary that every effort be made to prepare individuals to take their proper places in the work of the Nation. I feel strongly the national defense training program for the District should be one which would serve as a model for the country."

150,000 Poles to Get Training in Iran

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL (Delayed), Nov. 28.—Reports from Teheran said today that Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister, will arrange for the exodus of 150,000 Poles to Iran where they will be trained by the British and equipped by the United States.

The Polish group is expected to be used as a guard against a future Nazi thrust in the Near East.

Denver-to-New York Flight Made by Army In 4 Hours, 43 Minutes

600 M. P. H. Recorded In Power Dive; High Elevation Maintained

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Nov. 29.—Capt. James Philpott, Lowry Field pilot, rocketed from Denver to New York, a distance of about 1,800 miles, in 4 hours and 43 minutes in a speed test flight "a couple of weeks ago," the pilot disclosed today.

Capt. Philpott, making his first public report on the test of a P-34, a pursuit-interceptor plane manufactured for the Army by Republic Aircraft Co., said his average speed was better than 375 miles an hour.

He told a Denver Pilots' Club meeting the P-34 attained "better than 600 miles an hour" in a test power dive of about 15,000 feet.

No other Army plane time over the Denver-New York route was available tonight for comparison.

The transcontinental west-east record was established in 1937 by Howard R. Hughes, who flew 2,445 miles from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds for an average speed of 327.15 miles per hour.

Capt. Philpott said his flight was made in five jumps. He traveled from Denver to Kansas City, 560 air miles, in one hour and 24 minutes. A tail wind on that stretch gave him an average speed of 400 miles per hour.

His log showed these other times: Kansas City to St. Louis, 45 minutes; St. Louis to Cincinnati, 55 minutes; Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, 49 minutes; Pittsburgh to a point over the Empire State Building in New York, 50 minutes. He dropped down on the Windsor Lock, Conn., pursuit plane base 20 minutes later.

The flyer reported he stayed between 25,000 and 32,000 feet most of the trip.

13 D. C. Cadets Win Honors at Fishburne

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAYNESBORO, Va., Nov. 29.—Thirteen cadets from Washington and vicinity are on the honor roll, with a scholastic average of 85 or better, at Fishburne Military School for the past month, according to Maj. Charles M. Pace, jr., headmaster.

They are Billy Gaines, John Penhollen Evans, Grover Gill Bache, jr.; Henry Hatcher, Dawson Kennedy, Tom Kilby, Brown McCoy, David Nichols, Roy Lyman Sexton, Harvey Turnage, Joseph R. Brand, Edmund G. Chamberlain and Woodward Eiche.

Also James Warren Grimes, John Francis McCambridge, Charles H. Warner, jr.; Dudley Wiedman, David Carl Witcover and Nelson Baker Woodson.

Ferry Employes Reject Pay Raise, Ask Cut in Hours

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—State ferry system employes today announced they would not accept pay increases offered by the State road commission until they were assured of a 60-hour maximum work week.

Making the announcement, Leonard Weinberg, counsel for the employes, added that the ferry could be operated to yield a profit to the State of $150,000 to $200,000 a year.

The roads commission, which now operates the Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry, had proposed wage increases ranging from 15 to 16 per cent of base pay, with no overtime provisions.

In a letter to the commission Mr. Weinberg said, "I am instructed by my clients to say that until your commission has notified us that these men and women employes of the State ferries will not be required to work more than 60 hours a week, which is 12 hours a day for five days, they are not prepared to signify their acceptance of the increases proposed by your commission."

Bodies of Two Persons Who Died in 20's Buried

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 29.—The bodies of J. F. E. Anhorn, who died in 1921, and his daughter Fannie, who died in 1925, were buried today in the family cemetery plot here.

The bodies, in hermetically sealed caskets, had been kept by two surviving daughters at Pinehurst, the long-defunct boarding school which the Swiss-born father and daughters once operated near here.

Mary Gertrude Anhorn, one of the elderly spinsters who lived for years with the bodies, died here October 22 at a rest home where she had been brought only a short time previously. Her sister, Minnie, remained at the abandoned seminary, authorities saying they feared efforts to force her to leave would endanger her life.

French Fleet Reported Ready in Mediterranean

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Vichy-controlled radio at Algiers, contending that the lifelines to France can be kept open only by the closest co-operation with the Axis powers and their armed forces, said tonight that the French Mediterranean fleet is ready for action.

Mediterranean bases are ready for "any emergency," the broadcast, heard here by N. B. C., said. It charged Britain with an "aggressive and unlawful" naval policy and added "our military will not hesitate to take appropriate action when they see fit."

Lepke Murder Case Goes to Jury After 10-Week Trial

Weiss and Louis Capone Also Accused in Slaying Of Brooklyn Merchant

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The case against Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time ruler of New York industrial rackets, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, accused of slaying a Brooklyn candy merchant in 1936, went to a jury at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

After a 10-week trial, the State demanded the death penalty for the trio, charging 17 bullets were pumped into Joseph Rosen's body in the fear that he might divulge secrets about Lepke's undereworld operations.

Lepke already is under sentence to terms ranging from 14 years in Leavenworth Prison for smuggling $14,000,000 worth of narcotics to from 30 years to life in Sing Sing for extortion. He was brought to Brooklyn from Leavenworth for the current trial.

Burton Turkus, assistant district attorney who has sent officials of Brooklyn's murder-for-profit ring to the chair, quoted in his summation a statement by Lepke's attorney that he (Lepke) was the "czar of an industrial racket with an annual take of a half million dollars."

Pointing to the defendants, he said:

"Here we have the boss, Lepke, who ordered the shooting. And here is the lieutenant, Capone, the man who planned and directed the murder of Rosen. And here is Weiss, the trigger man who fired the lethal shot."

Methodists Plan Bazaar

The ladies of the Cherrydale Methodist Church, Twentieth and North Monroe streets, Arlington, Va., will give a benefit turkey dinner and bazaar at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Enjoy High Comfort Sleek Style *In Exclusive* Wilbur Coon *Special Measurement* Shoes for Women

Here is an opportunity to put your best foot foremost to a high degree . . . in shoes designed to thrill fashionwise women in all walks of life. Exclusive at Boyce & Lewis.

$8.75 TO $11.50

Widths AAAAA to EEEEE
Sizes 1 to 12
Sizes Above 9, Add $1.00

56 Styles, 130 sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE. Wright's Arch Preserver Shoes for men and boys.

Custom-Fitting Shoes
BOYCE & LEWIS
439-441 Seventh Street Northwest
Complete Line of Nurses' Oxfords
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

No matter what you like best about Pontiac today . . . you'll still call it "Old Faithful" in the years to come!

GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

WHILE THE 1942 Pontiac surpasses last year's sensationally successful model in many ways, the best news is that all of its important operating parts—pistons, bearings, crankshaft and many others—remain unchanged.

In other words, all the vital things that have built Pontiac's great reputation for dependability are still yours in 1942. This has been accomplished without interfering with defense needs.

What does this mean to you? Simply that, in a year when dependability is more important to car buyers than ever before, Pontiac has not let you down. The Pontiac dependability that means freedom from trouble over the years—the Pontiac dependability that pays off in greater value at trade-in time—is still there in 1942. Yet Pontiac prices still start just above the lowest!

Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

All the vital parts of Pontiac's great engines—pistons, bearings, connecting rods, crankshafts and all others which have built Pontiac's enviable reputation for dependability—are still yours *unchanged* in 1942.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

How Pontiac Is Helping America Prepare

Pontiac's part in National Defense is the production of rapid-fire cannon for the U. S. Navy. To speed this all-important task, Pontiac has two ordnance plants—one in operation and one under construction—manned by thousands of skilled craftsmen working night and day building this cannon which naval authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Pontiac may build fewer cars, but our part in National Defense will never be neglected.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Toll in Sea Warfare

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warefare losses reported during the 117th week of the war, from November 23 to November 29, inclusive:

Nation.	Sunk by Subs. Planes, Warship.	Mines.	Other Cause or Unknown	Tonnage.	Known Dead.	Missing.
Britain	3	0	1	29,373	4	67
Rumania	1	0	0	2,369	0	0
Sweden	0	2	1	*1,879	11	0
Turkey	1	0	0	550	12	0
Italy	2	0	0	*344	0	0
Germany	1	0	0	*	0	0
Total	8	2	2	34,515	27	67
Previously reported	1,115	262	695	7,745,600	21,552	9,559
Grand total	1,123	264	697	7,780,115	21,579	9,626

* Tonnage one Swedish, one Italian, one German ship unknown.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):

Britain, 901; Norway, 232; Greece, 156; Germany, 150; Sweden, 124; Italy, 119; Netherlands, 81; France, 75; Denmark, 63; Finland, 47; Belgium, 24; Panama, 16; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Spain, 10; Japan, 8; Soviet, 8; Turkey, 6; Poland, 5; Portugal, 5; Rumania, 5; United States, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Hungary, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, the Philippines, 1 each; total, 2,084.

Employment in D. C. Reaches 423,000; Up 61,000 in Year

Jobs Throughout Nation Increase 34,000 Since September Tabulation

Employment in the District in October totaled 423,000, an increase of 2,000 over September, and 61,000 over October, 1940, Secretary Perkins reported yesterday.

Non-agricultural employment in Maryland amounted to 621,000, a gain of 92,000 over October, 1940, but 5,000 less than the September, 1941, total.

Virginia also reported a loss for the month. Non-agricultural employment aggregated 598,000, a decline of 3,000 over the September figure. The October total, however, represented a gain of 78,000 over October, 1940.

Civil non-agricultural employment in the United States in October totaled 40,749,000, an increase of approximately 34,000 over September, and 3,374,000 more than in October a year ago. The employment index for all manufacturing industries combined stood at 135.1 of the 1923-25 average, and the pay roll index reached 166.7.

Factory Change Slight.

Though pay rolls advanced by more than the usual seasonal amount, manufacturing employment showed virtually no change during the month, Secretary Perkins pointed out.

"Employment increases continued in durable goods industries, highlighted by further marked expansions in shipbuilding and aircraft," she said. "These gains were offset by decreased employment in non-durable goods caused largely by a sharp seasonal decline in the canning and preserving industry. As a result, total manufacturing employment fell by 14,000 workers, or .1 per cent. Shortages of materials caused serious employment dislocations in many industries, notably plumbers' supplies, stoves, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, refrigerators, electrical appliances, metal furniture, structural steel, brass, bronze and copper, silk and rayon, and hosiery.

"One of the important contributing factors to the increase in non-agricultural employment was a rise in construction employment. This increase was brought about largely by the building of new defense plant facilities financed by the Federal Government.

"The Federal construction program in recent months has resulted in substantial employment gains comparable to those experienced during the final quarter of 1940 and early this year, when the Army cantonment program was under way.

Government Hires More.

"The only other major group to show a substantial rise in employment over the month was trade, where the usual seasonal expansion occurred. During the past year manufacturing employment has increased 1,854,000, compared to gains in excess of 300,000 in construction, trade, and the Federal, State and local government services. The armed forces of the Nation now amount to 2,014,000, a rise of 1,281,000 since October, 1940, in addition to the 3,374,000 increase in employment noted above."

Since the inauguration of the defense program in June 1940 the number of wage earners in private manufacturing establishments has increased 2,500,000, or 31 per cent. During the same period, 18 war industries that have handled the bulk of defense orders have registered an employment gain of more than 1,100,000, or 69 per cent.

Approximately half this increase has occurred in three basic industries: Blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills; foundries and machine shops, and electrical machinery and supplies.

Among the major defense industries, aircraft and shipbuilding scored the greatest percentage gains in October.

With a gain of 87,300 over the preceding month, employment on construction projects financed by Federal appropriations passed the million mark in October.

Sues for Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 29 (Special).—Mrs. Catherine Musgrove of Silver Spring has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Melvin Musgrove of Baltimore, claiming that she and the defendant have voluntarily lived apart for more than five years. She also asks to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Melvin Musgrove, Jr.

Economic Experts And Students Argue Inflation Question

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Meeting, but Takes No Part in Discussion

Two economic experts and 75 budding economists from 25 colleges spent three hours arguing the fine points of inflation last night while Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sat unrecognized in the back of the room smiling at their zeal.

The students are attending meetings on the economic aspects of defense, being conducted at International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue N.W., by the United States Committee of International Student Service.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived unescorted several minutes before the meeting started and found a seat near the door. The students paid no attention to her, perhaps because she attended both of their meetings yesterday under the same conditions.

Although she smiled occasionally at the zest of the students' questions and at the sharp cleavage between the experts' points of view, Mrs. Roosevelt did not speak and was not introduced.

Meeting Adjourned Forcibly.

When the chairman forcibly adjourned the meeting shortly before 11 o'clock, the youthful economists crowded around the two speakers and Mrs. Roosevelt picked up her coat and walked out.

Dr. Charles Hardy of the Brookings Institution, first of the experts to speak, disagreed with Dr. Richard Gilbert, research director of the Office of Price Administration, mainly on the seriousness of inflation.

Dr. Gilbert thinks every one per cent increase in the cost of living is like a German division on American soil. Dr. Hardy said he felt sure they would only be "Italian divisions," as inflation brings benefit if controlled.

Germans Bar Inflation.

The Germans, said Dr. Gilbert, have never permitted the present war to bring inflation in their country. Their other methods have been so successful, he said, that Americans should lie awake nights wondering why inflation control was included among them.

Why imitate the Germans in inflation control, said Dr. Hardy, if their way of life is the very thing Americans are combatting? The Brookings expert holds great hopes that the present price control legislation will eliminate much World War inflation troubles. Dr. Gilbert, on the other hand, recommended much more drastic measures of taxation, profit control, rationing and limiting of inventories.

This afternoon Dr. M. L. Wilson of the Agriculture Department will address the group, tonight they will hear Dr. Gerhardt Colm of the Budget Bureau and Harry White, Treasury Department. Tomorrow night Alfred Friendly, Washington Post reporter, will speak on the reporter's view of defense.

Douglas Dam Dispute Expected to Reach Climax This Week

House Appropriations Committee to Act on T. V. A.-Backed Project

An administration wrangle over the proposed construction of Douglas Dam in Jefferson County, Tenn., is expected to reach a climax by the middle of this week when the House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to act on a request for authorization of the project.

The Office of Production Management has joined the T. V. A. in urging immediate approval of the dam as the only answer to a drastic need for additional electric power by 1943. The dam, a T. V. A. project, is designed to supply current for production of some 100,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, who has been active for years in gaining power projects for his State, has bitterly opposed construction of Douglas Dam because he contends it would result in the inundation of about 30,000 acres, 11,000 of which represents "the finest farm land in the State."

Moreover, in a letter to Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator McKellar charged that J. A. Krug, head of the O. P. M. power branch, and David S. Lilienthal, T. V. A. chairman, leaders in the move for the dam project, are "not worthy of trust and they are totally unworthy to be in the posiions they hold."

Glass' Opposition Sought.

Senator McKellar called on Chairman Glass to oppose the Douglas Dam and vote for authorization of dams at Elizabethton and Bristol, Tenn., proposed last July by Mr. Lilienthal as the answer to the power need before the Douglas Dam proposal was made.

These two dams, which Senator McKellar points out are "farther up in the mountains" and will cover only a small farming area, have been described by O. P. M. and T. V. A. officials as out of the question now, as their construction would take too much time.

Senator McKellar, on the other hand, said in his letter to Senator Glass that he did not believe this to be true, "although no one, of course, can be positive about it."

Letters urging the House committee to approve the Douglas project have been written to Chairman Cannon by both President Roosevelt and William L. Batt, director of the O. P. M. Materials Division.

The President wrote that he had been convinced by the O. P. M. that Douglas Dam is urgently required, because there is no other source in the entire country, either hydro-electric or steam, by which the necessary power can be obtained at the required time.

Other Sites Declared Available.

Senator McKellar said he believed President Roosevelt and Mr. Batt "both have been misled."

He contended that there are a dozen dam sites in East Tennessee from which power can be obtained just as quickly and just as effectively, adding that several more are located in Middle Tennessee on the Cumberland River close to present T. V. A. lines.

"Nothing but the foolish egotism and vanity of Lilienthal and Krug stand in the way of building the dams at other and better sites," Senator McKellar wrote.

O. P. M. and T. V. A. officials, on the other hand, have contended that, in addition to the time element involved, cost of construction would be less for the Douglas project than in others suggested and the high stream flow of the French Broad River, on which the Douglas Dam would be located, would give added insurance for the needed power.

A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, it was understood, has turned thumbs down on the project and it was considered unlikely that the full committee would reverse this stand when it reports out the measure Wednesday or Thursday.

Lifetime FURNITURE

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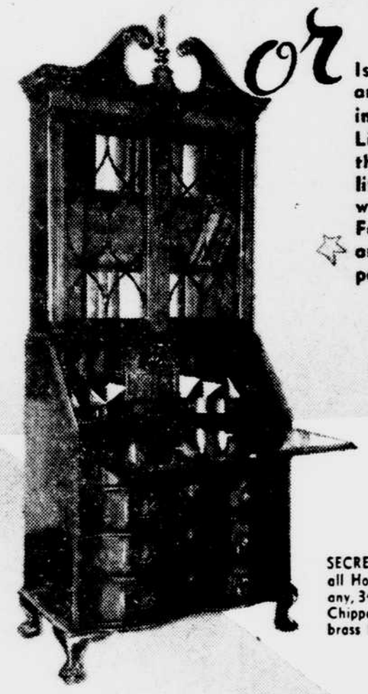
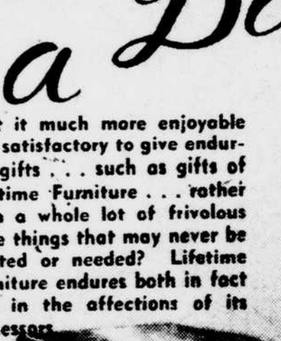
Christmas a Day of Treasures or a Day of Trinkets which?

Isn't it much more enjoyable and satisfactory to give enduring gifts . . . such as gifts of Lifetime Furniture . . . rather than a whole lot of frivolous little things that may never be wanted or needed? Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors.

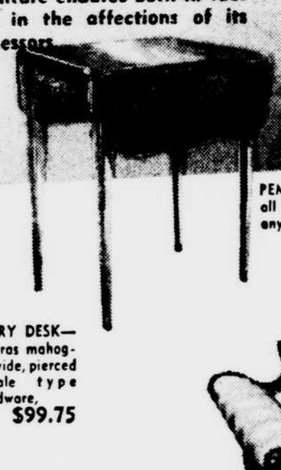
When you give Lifetime Furniture you keep Christmas all the year . . . year in and year out . . . for the happy recipients. Gifts of Lifetime Furniture constantly remind your friends and loved ones of your thoughtfulness and good taste in choosing their gifts.



SECRETARY DESK—all Honduras mahogany, 34" wide, pierced Chippendale type brass hardware, $99.75



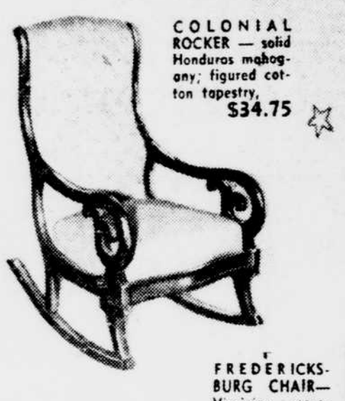
COFFEE TABLE—all mahogany; removable glass tray $19.50



PEMBROKE TABLE—all Honduras mahogany; one drawer, $19.95

LAMP TABLE—all mahogany; 25-inch-diameter top; Grand Rapids made $16.50

BREAKFRONT SECRETARY — must be seen to be appreciated fully; mahogany $198

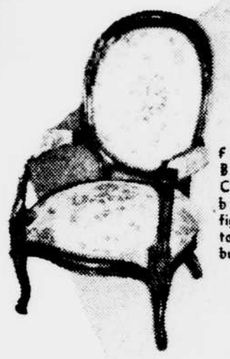


COLONIAL ROCKER — solid Honduras mahogany; figured cotton tapestry, $34.75

FREDERICKSBURG CHAIR—Virginian reproduction; figured cotton tapestry, $95

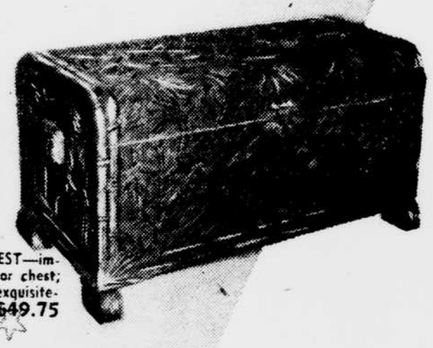
KARPEN SOFA—horsehair filling; solid Honduras mahogany; reversible, spring cushions; striped cotton damask; expertly tailored $179

COFFEE TABLE—all Honduras mahogany; inset glass top, $14.75



FREDERICKSBURG ARM CHAIR — plain back, beautiful, figured cotton tapestry; quality built ... $115

GOOSE-NECK ROCKER — all mahogany and done in figured cotton tapestries ... $49.50



CHINESE CHEST—imported camphor chest; rounded top; exquisitely carved ... $49.75

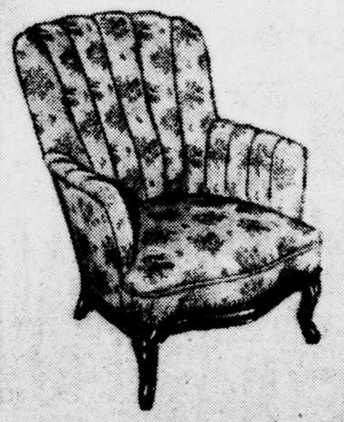
FLIP-TOP TABLE — mahogany with inlay; fine, Grand Rapids construction ... $47.50

LAMP TABLE—all Honduras Mahogany; drop leaves, $11.75

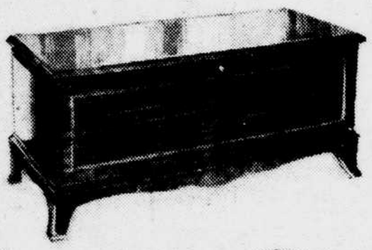
KARPEN CHAIR — down pillow back; Honduras mahogany; cotton and rayon damask ... $59.50

COMMODE — end table commode of Honduras mahogany, $14.75

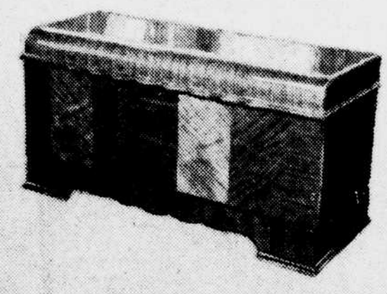
LOUNGE CHAIR — comfortable with reversible, spring-seat cushion; figured cotton tapestry, $39.75



SETH PARKER CHAIR — mid-Victorian type, roomy and comfortable, $76.50



CEDAR CHEST—mahogany exterior; lock and key $29.95



CEDAR CHEST—walnut exterior; tray inside, roomy and good looking, $34.75

COFFEE TABLE—oval top, all mahogany $16.50

KNEEHOLE DESK—always an acceptable gift; bookshelf end; mahogany $49.95

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Finnish Parliament Unanimously Backs Continuing War

Vote Comes After Premier Explains Refusal to Deal With Moscow

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Nov. 29.—The Finnish Parliament in a special session tonight gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the government's military and foreign policy—including its refusal to make peace with Moscow.

The vote came after a detailed statement was made by Premier Jukha Rangell on the government's refusal of suggestions that peace be made with Moscow.

Rangell also presented President Risto Ryti's proposal that Parliament formally declare void provisions of the peace treaty with Moscow made March 12, 1940. By this treaty land now occupied by Finnish troops had been ceded to Russia. There is still a Russian garrison, however, on the Hango peninsula.

Mannerheim Speaks.

Chairman of the Organizing Committee for the war-canceled 1940 Olympic Games, Rangell became Premier January 4 after Premier Ryti was elected President on the death of President Kyosti Kallio.

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, in a speech addressed to the men and women of Finland, said there was not much more to go "before we have achieved our strategic goal, namely, seize from the enemy those means which he has carefully prepared to destroy us and establish a border which is easier to defend than any earlier Finnish border."

Refers to U. S. Stand.

Premier Rangell said Finland always has striven to preserve her traditionally friendly relations with the United States.

"So much more bitter has it been for us to observe that the United States Government in relations toward Finland has shown an inclination to adopt the Soviet cause as its own," he asserted.

The American Government, he said, has failed to indicate any solution of the problem of Finland's security. The Premier added any American-British guarantees involving agreements with the Soviet Union would be unacceptable because in the past the Russians have broken every guarantee at the "first opportunity."

F. T. C. Order Hits District Barber Supply Firms

The Federal Trade Commission announced last night that it had ordered three Washington jobbers and distributors of beauty parlor and barber supplies; four officers of one of the companies and a New York manufacturer of similar products and its representative to "cease and desist" from further agreement, combination and conspiracy to restrain competition and fix prices of their products.

The Washington respondents are Union Beauty & Barber Supply, Inc., 516 Twelfth street N.W.; Louis Saul and Anthony Nicastri, trading as A. B. C. Barber & Beauty Supply Co., 1414 Fourteenth street N.W.; Vasili Thalis, trading as American Beauty & Barber Supply Co., 733 Seventh street N.W., and George Miller, E. D. Chapman, Frank Waters and Gladys Wolch, individually and as officers of the Union Beauty & Barber Supply, Inc.

The Washington firms are jobbers engaged in the sale and distribution of beauty and barber supplies, doing more than $400,000 worth of the approximately $400,000-a-year business in these supplies in the District of Columbia and nearby points in Maryland and Virginia, the commission said.

Co-operative Benefits Praised by Voorhis

Co-operatives were praised last night in a radio address by Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California as "100 per cent constructive."

Speaking over Station WJSV, under sponsorship of the Co-operative League, Mr. Voorhis said co-operatives were "the one answer that benefits all and hurts no one, the one method by the use of which people must benefit not only themselves but others as well."

Other speakers on the program, entitled "Building for a Saner World," were Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, and Murray D. Lincoln of Ohio, president of the Co-operative League.

The aims and accomplishments of the consumer co-operative movement were outlined by Mr. Lincoln at an informal luncheon at the Capitol yesterday.

Berwyn Church Holds Party

A benefit bazaar and entertainment program will be held at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the Semper Fidelis Class.

District Extends Parking Ban, Names 3 New One-Way Streets

'Congested Area' Enlarged to Restrict Use of Alleys for Private Automobiles

Extension of parking restrictions to parts of 13 more streets, creation of three new one-way streets and enlargement of the congested area in which parking in alleys is banned, have been ordered by the Commissioners, officials announced yesterday.

The new regulations, recommended by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, will become effective as soon as official signs can be posted.

Tighter restrictions against parking of private cars in alleys were urged recently by merchants and others when the Commissioners were planning the now effective bans on parking, loading or unloading on major thoroughfares during rush hours.

The alley parking restriction was extended to a new area running from Fifth to Eighteenth streets and from Constitution avenue to M streets N.W. The old boundaries were from Fifth to Fifteenth streets and from Pennsylvania to New York avenues N.W.

New One-way Streets.

The new one-way streets are:

Hall place, from Wisconsin avenue to W place N.W., for west and southbound traffic only.

Waterside drive, N.W., from Massachusetts avenue south to Rock Creek Park boundary, for southbound traffic from 7 to 9:15 a.m. and for northbound traffic from 4 to 6:30 p.m., except Saturdays when the one-way rule will be for northbound traffic only, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Ivy street S.E., from New Jersey avenue to Canal street, for eastbound traffic only.

Parking restrictions were adopted as follows:

Aspen street N.W., from Fifth street to Blair road, no parking at any time on the south side.

Connecticut avenue N.W., from Porter street to Twenty-fourth street on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a.m.; one-hour parking 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and from Twenty-fourth to Calvert streets, on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m. with one-hour parking between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Gallatin street N.W., from Ninth street to Illinois avenue, no parking on the north side at any time.

Illinois avenue N.W., from Gallatin street to Hamilton street, no parking at any time on the west side.

Chevy Chase Circle Parking.

Patterson street N.W., from Chevy Chase circle, east for a distance of 200 feet, on the south side no parking from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays, this rule being requested by W. O. Cooley of the Board of Trustees of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. This rule has been in effect under emergency signs and now becomes permanent.

Q street N.W., from Twenty-second to Twenty-third street, no parking on the south side from 7 to 9:30 a.m.; and from Wisconsin to Rhode Island avenue, no parking on the north side at any time.

Reservoir road N.W., from Conduit road to Canal road, on the north side, and from Hutchins place west to the streetcar tracks, on the south side, no parking at any time; and from Thirty-fifth street west for 200 feet, no parking at any time on the south side.

Ninth street N.W., from Gallatin to Hamilton street, on the east side, and from Hamilton street to Illinois avenue, on the west side, no parking at any time.

Tenth street N.W., from Massachusetts to New York avenue, no parking at any time.

Fourteenth street N.W., from Thomas circle to Newton street, no standing from 7:30 to 9 a.m. no parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m.; one-hour parking from 9:30 to 6 p.m. on the west side; no standing 4 to 6:30 p.m.; one-hour parking between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the east side, except from Park road to Monroe street and from Belmont road to Florida avenue, on the west side, no standing 7:30 to 9 a.m. and no parking at any time; and on the east side from Park road to Kenyon street, no standing 7:30 to 9 a.m. and no parking at any time.

Twentieth Street Rules.

Twentieth street N.W., from Connecticut to Virginia avenue, no parking on the west side at any time, except on Sundays between G and H streets, where parking will be permitted between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Thirty-fifth street N.W., from Reservoir road south for 200 feet, no parking at any time.

Seventeenth street, S.E., from Commodore Barney Circle to Bladensburg road N.E., no parking on the east side at any time and from C street to Massachusetts avenue, no parking at any time on the west side.

At the same time, the Commissioners lifted a ban on parking on Vermont avenue N.W. between Thomas and Logan Circles, on the grounds that experience had demonstrated the width of the street was sufficient to carry traffic without the restriction.

Also, they ordered the designation of the address of the office of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, in the new Municipal Center Building, changed from 300 Indiana avenue N.W. to 301 C street N.W., as a means of convenience to the public who now enter the building on the wrong level due to the present address. The new number is that of the south entrance to the Municipal Center Building.

Army 'Forgotten Men' Afforded Alternatives To Draft on Discharge

30,000 Who Joined Up For Year May Become Reserves or Re-Enlist

By the Associated Press.

War Department officials disclosed yesterday that new instructions had been issued to prevent injustice to men who enlisted for a single year in the National Guard or other units and soon will return to civil life.

The one-year volunteers—dubbed "forgotten men" at some posts—numbered 30,620 at last reports. They feared they would become immediately subject to the draft upon their discharge.

The new instructions, officials said, offer these men several optional courses to enrolling promptly with local draft boards. They may join the enlisted reserve corps where they will have inactive status but will be subject to recall in an emergency, or may join the National Guard of the United States in a similar reserve status. They have the choice also, if qualified, of re-enlisting in the Regular Army for three years.

Selectees returned to civil life likewise are subject to recall, as reservists, in an emergency.

The "forgotten men" are those who enlisted in the "Army of the United States," for a single year during the period of one month on the eve of the first draft registration, October 16, last year, when recently inducted National Guard units were being hurriedly recruited to full strength before leaving for camp.

As of October 31, there were 14,300 of this group serving with the National Guard and 16,320 with Regular Army units.

Officials said that as far as circumstances permitted, they were being released after having served only a little longer than one year,

Advisory Committee Aids D. C. Defense Savings Program

Chairman Rust Lists Objectives in Sale of Bonds and Stamps

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, last night announced the recent appointment of members of his Advisory Committee.

They are: Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of the board, Riggs National Bank; Eugene Meyer, owner and publisher, The Washington Post; Merle Thorpe, editor, Nation's Business, and Lloyd B. Wilson, president, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Three main objectives were outlined by Mr. Rust for the local defense savings program—to stimulate the purchase of bonds and stamps; to make those securities as conveniently available to the public as possible, and to urge the adoption of systematic purchasing programs by individuals.

The committee, Mr. Rust said, has adopted as its three-fold theme: "The demonstration of patriotism, the curbing of inflationary tendencies, and the promotion of thrift."

Expressing appreciation for the services of his advisory committee, Mr. Rust said:

"When I was invited to become chairman of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, I accepted with the provision that I could secure the counsel and assistance of a few prominent citizens. The four gentlemen I approached readily offered their experience and judgement. So valuable were their suggestions and so keen their interest that I urged them to act as an advisory committee to the chairman.

"Since the very beginning of the District defense savings program, the advisory committee has met frequently and followed with live interest the progress of the organization. They have been available at all times to the committee chairman, who, with the division chairman, is most appreciative of their outstanding assistance."

William O. Littick Dies; Was Retired Publisher

By the Associated Press.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 29.—William O. Littick, 74, retired Zanesville publisher, died tonight following a month's illness.

Mr. Littick retired as president of the Zanesville Publishing Co. 10 days ago after completing 55 years' service with the firm. He turned over the business to his three sons, Orville and Clay of Zanesville and Arthur, who publishes a Hoopstown (Ill.) paper.

The company issues three papers here, the Times-Recorder, the Signal and the Times-Signal.

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Union Cap Makers Deny Price Fixing, Accuse Employers

A. F. L. Says Indictments Resulted From Efforts To Restore 'Sweatshop'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Max Zaritsky, president of the A. F. of L. United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, denied today charges contained in a Federal indictment accusing the union and 16 companies of conspiring to fix prices on Army field hats purchased by the War Department.

In addition, Mr. Zaritsky charged that "certain manufacturers have sought to re-establish sweatshop conditions in the hat industry." The indictment was returned yesterday at Philadelphia.

"These manufacturers have apparently succeeded in enlisting the support of some Government officials who have repeatedly shown their hostility toward labor organizations, who resented the progress we had made to provide a living and decent wage for the workers employed in the cap industry," Mr. Zaritsky said.

Cites Wage Ruling.

"Their resentment is directed specifically to a wage determination made by the Secretary of Labor some years ago under the provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act. That determination specified that the minimum wage for experienced cap makers shall be 67½ cents per hour. Some manufacturers, and some War Department officials, considered that an excessive wage.

"In order to evade this requirement made in accordance with law, some manufacturers were making bids in quantities that would bring the total amount of the bid under $10,000, since the law and the wage set under it does not apply to contracts of less than $10,000.

"The flagrancy with which the law was being evaded is evidenced by the fact that in some cases manufacturers would set up subsidiaries, and each of them would arrange to come within 1 cent of the $10,000 minimum. We called the attention of the War Department to these evasions, but instead of correcting the situation, they became a party to them.

Demanded Minimum.

"Our international union thereupon informed manufacturers that as far as the workers are concerned the 67½-cent hourly minimum would have to be paid on all Government work, regardless of the subterfuges to which the manufacturers resorted. They resented this, and instituted the complaints which constitute the basis of the present proceeding."

In addition to the A. F. L. union and the 16 firms, the grand jury indicted 30 officials of the companies, the union's locals in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and St. Louis and six union officials. The companies are located in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

T. C. Munger, 80, Dies; Dean of U. S. Judges

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 29.—T. C. Munger, 80, oldest Federal judge in the United States in point of years of service, died tonight from a heart ailment. He collapsed on the street here November 13 and suffered a relapse yesterday.

Judge Munger was appointed to the Federal District Court bench in 1907 and has served longer than any other judge now on active duty with the United States Supreme Court, Circuit Court of Appeals or the Federal District Court.

Torrio, Rearrested as Vagrant, Again Told to Leave New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Johnny Torrio, former Chicago mobster who later moved in on New York crime, stood in the police line-up today charged with vagrancy and was advised to leave town—as soon as possible.

When the ex-convict, reputedly the tutor of Al (Scarface) Capone in the bootlegging and allied businesses, was arrested last night in Brooklyn, detectives said he exclaimed:

"Listen, I'm not a vagrant like Waxey Gordon (Irving Wexler, erstwhile beer baron). I have money. I have real estate."

Wexler was arrested as a vagrant recently, but later released and directed by police to leave town.

Torrio, whose wife once put up $104,000 cash bail bond for him, had only $15 in his pocket when collared. Police say he is worth at least $1,000,000 in cash and Brooklyn real estate. While being questioned he boasted having property in Honolulu, Florida and Maryland as well.

Police Capt. Michael Ledden responded:

"You had better stay out of this State. You'd better go to Honolulu, Florida or Maryland and start selling that property. You're not wanted here."

His departure will have to wait at least until Friday when he will be heard in Coney Island Court on the vagrancy charge. Torrio was released in $1,000 bail.

Torrio was released early this year from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary where he served most of a two-and-a-half-year sentence for income tax evasion. He was placed on probation for 10 years.

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WATCH REPAIR
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ON YOUR LATE MODEL USED CAR
IF YOU
TRADE NOW
COAST-IN-PONTIAC
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NORTHEAST

Jury Debates Case Against 23 Accused Of Seditious Plot

Panel Recesses for Night After Deliberating From Noon to 10 P.M.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—A jury of 11 men and one woman, confronted with 2,400 typewritten pages of testimony and hundreds of books and pamphlets of the Socialist Workers Party, tonight deliberated the case of 23 persons accused of seditious conspiracy against the United States Government for 10 hours and then recessed until morning.

In his charge as the climax of five weeks of testimony and argument, Federal Judge M. M. Joyce commented at length on the question of free speech—an issue which has been raised by the defense frequently during the trial. The case went to the jury this noon.

Issue of Free Speech.

Judge Joyce asserted that freedom of speech, assembly and press was a fundamental right and "a rather wide one permitting people to say foolish as well as sensible things." He added, however, that the Constitution did not confer an absolute right to speech without responsibility and that it did not give immunity from every possible use of language.

The court emphasized that the Government must have proved, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the defendants actually were engaged in a conspiracy to bring about armed revolt before a guilty verdict can be brought in.

Right to Visit Trotzky.

The jurors also were told the defendants had a right to visit the late Leon Trotzky, exiled revolutionist in Mexico, if they wished, and that the organization of a labor union guard to protect union property was, in and of itself, not illegal. Judge Joyce stressed, nevertheless, that "no one has the right to take the law into his own hands. Part of the Government's testimony dealt with a visit of several of the defendants to Trotzky and formation of a union guard.

Fred Strobel, 80, Dies; Rail Engineer 40 Years

Fred W. Strobel, 80, engineer on the Southern Railway for nearly 40 years, died at his home at 4406 New Hampshire avenue N.W. yesterday morning after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Cedar Hill, Md.

A native of Washington, Mr. Strobel entered service with the railway in 1897 as a fireman and was made an engineer in 1900. He was retired in June, 1937.

Mr. Strobel was the last living member of a family of three daughters and seven sons. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Strobel; four sons, Charles A., John G. and Ernest E. Strobel of Washington, and Fred W. Strobel, jr., Johnson City, Tenn., and four daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Pettey, Mrs. Adelaide M. Grant, Mrs. Agnes E. Miller and Mrs. Virginia L. Page, all of Washington.

Appointed Ensign

Ernest M. Vollberg, attorney, son of former Mayor Max Vollberg of Riverdale, has been commissioned an ensign in the legal branch of the United States Naval Reserve and is awaiting his call to active duty.

NEW PRESIDENT—Katherine McBride, dean of Radcliffe College, who has been named new president of Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. She will take office next July, succeeding Miss Marion Edwards Parks, who is retiring.
—Bachrach Photo.

Architect Sees Post-War Boom for Defense Plants

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Albert Kahn, whose designs have been the patterns for busy factories that dot the six continents, predicts the return of peace will not make obsolete the mushrooming defense plants, whose planning now monopolizes his attention.

Just as the Nation is now converting automobile plants and other civilian industries to defense production, so it will convert the new defense plants to suit the needs of reconstruction and later of peace, the 72-year-old German-born industrial architect said today in an interview.

"With so many products unavailable just now, there must come a tremendous rush to supply needed automobiles, commercial airplanes, mechanical refrigerators, radios, talking machines and all sorts of apparatus," he said.

"I feel that the period of readjustment will be shorter than many persons realize.

Mrs. Susan Hanger Dies At Weyers Cave, Va.

By the Associated Press.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Susan Virginia Hanger, 69, of Weyers Cave, Augusta County, wife of W. P. Hanger, died at her home late Friday after a long illness.

Besides her husband, survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Guy Stuple and Mrs. James Wampler of Weyers Cave, Mrs. Olin Davis of Oxon Hill, Md., and Mrs. Reginald Porter, Washington; four sons, Edward G. Hanger of Charlottesville, Edgar T. Hanger of Verona and Minor W. and Cecil G. Hanger of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Eaton, Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Nolen Kemper, Washington, and four brothers, Howard and Glenn Rhodes, Washington, and John and Fred Rhodes, Pleasant Valley.

Funeral services will be held at the Weyers Cave Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Louis Bouknight, pastor, officiating.

Permit to Rebuild Exhibit Structure Blocked in County

'Cotton House' Held Up By Protests of Oakmont Property Owners

The "cotton house," which was a center of attraction at the Agriculture Department exhibit here last spring, is now the center of a controversy in Montgomery County, where a hearing has been set for December 16 to determine whether or not a permit to erect it shall be revoked.

Of prefabricated construction, the structure is actually of fir but has insulation of cotton, and the walls are covered with cotton cloth finished with several coats of paint. It was used by the Department of Agriculture to show new uses of cotton to decrease the Nation's already large surplus. Wherever possible, cotton materials were used in the furnishings.

After the exhibit was closed the house was taken down and shipped to several other displays in the East and was to have been shipped back to the West Coast by the manufacturer when it was purchased by Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, senior home economist of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service, who had taken part in organizing the exhibit at which the "cotton house" was displayed.

Mrs. Malcolm secured a building permit to erect the house on a lot in the 5500 block of Oakmont street, adjoining her own home at 5511 Oak place, Alta Vista, but before she could start work, she was advised by Jack S. Eaton, county building inspector, that the permit was suspended pending a hearing on protests made by residents of the Oakmont areas, she said.

The house is of the bungalow type, with two bedrooms, living room, hall, bath, kitchen and dinette, and will cost about $5,000 completed, Mrs. Malcolm said. She plans to live in the house herself because her own home is too large, she explained.

Peter F. Gilroy, 69, Dies

DENVER, Nov. 29 (AP).—Peter F. Gilroy, 69, president of the Woodmen of the World, fraternal insurance organization, died today.

Striking Oystermen To Invoke N. L. R. B. Against Operators

Crisfield Union Charges Bad Faith on Quitting Wage Negotiations

By the Associated Press.

CRISFIELD, Md., Nov. 29.—Charles Wilson, head of Local 19,600, United Oystermen's Union (A. F. L.), announced today his union would file a protest with the National Labor Relations Board, charging operators of Crisfield's struck oyster packing houses with "failure to negotiate in good faith."

Charges against the packers probably would be filed in Washington Monday, the union leader said.

A meeting last night between the union and packers, the first since more than 600 oyster shuckers left their jobs nearly two weeks ago, resulted in a deadlock.

The newly organized oystermen went on strike November 17 for a labor contract with more than a score of packing plants. Included in the union-proposed contract were demands for a closed shop and a 35-cent-a-gallon wage for shucked oysters.

A. Earl Dize, president of the Crisfield Seafood Division, declared the union quit the meeting when the packers indicated they could not commit themselves to a 35-cent wage for a full year.

Arlington P.-T. A. Unit Will Hold Bazaar

The annual children's Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Matthew Fontaine Maury Parent-Teacher Association in Arlington, Va., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Proceeds will be used to purchase school playground equipment.

A meeting of the association will precede the bazaar.

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Reporter Works 8 Hours to Get Maryland Inspection Sticker

After eight hours' work and by dint of driving over nearly 100 miles of Prince Georges County roads, a reporter for The Star last night was the proud possessor of an inspection sticker that will enable him to get his 1942 license tags and operate his car on Maryland highways all next year.

Excuses and disappointment he had a-plenty after visiting nine inspection stations and hearing at one, "Haven't any time to fool with you today!" at another, "What do you think we run here, an inspection station?" and at a third, "Haven't any stickers, mister, we're fresh out." After that it was merely more of the same or a combination of all three explanations, when any was offered at all.

At none of the stations he visited, at Hall's Station, Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant, and Upper Marlboro, was there any line. The reporter who lives in nearby Maryland, would have been glad to wait, an hour, two hours, if need be, if he could just get his car inspected. With brutal frankness, he was advised his cause was hopeless at each of the nine stations and to try somewhere else.

Fingernails bitten to the quick, hair disheveled and pulse pounding, the frustrated reporter considered what to do next. No one would inspect his car. Should he telegraph Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin? Should he seek an injunction demanding that somebody show cause why he should not drive his car without a sticker? Maybe he ought to write a letter to an editor. He decided against that in favor of trying once more. Taking a firm grip on himself and his temper, he drove back to a station where he already had been turned down once earlier in the day and demanded to see the proprietor.

"I am a reporter from The Star," he announced after he had introduced himself, "and I want to know why I can't get my car inspected. I warn you I intend to quote everything you say."

"Come right this way, Mr. Reporter, I'm sure there must have been some mistake," the proprietor replied briskly. "I'll see to your inspection myself."

For those motorists who may be in the same fix as our intrepid reporter, even though the deadline for getting stickers is not until December 15, the suggestion is passed along for what it may be worth.

Dr. J. Louis Krick Winds Up 64 Years in Drug Business

Pharmacist Recalls Theodore Roosevelt As Customer

DR. J. LOUIS KRICK. —Starr Staff Photo.

A pharmacist who once carried on his account books the name of Theodore Roosevelt wound up last night a career of 64 years in the drug business.

As Dr. J. Louis Krick locked the door at his store at 1742 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and walked away to retirement he carried with him the name of one of the city's oldest drug firms. Tomorrow the establishment, known since 1890 as the Krick Drug Co., will be closed, undergoing renovation before it is reopened under new ownership.

The Roosevelt business on his books was the result mainly of a sick horse. He remembers well the frequent trips Mr. Roosevelt made to visit the animal, quartered in a stable across the street from the present Mayflower Hotel.

The nearness of his store to the White House brought other prominent figures to its door, among them Benjamin Harrison, who came there with his grandson to play a slot machine fastened to the outside wall.

Recalls Early Days.

Dr. Krick began working in a drugstore at the age of 13 in Chillicothe, Ohio, and later chose pharmacy as a profession, receiving his degree from the University of Maryland in 1887. After graduation he came to Washington and worked for three years as pharmacist for W. G. Duckett, Twenty-second and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. At the end of that period he bought out C. F. Moore, whose business was at the corner of Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

The veteran druggist moved to his present location to make way for the Mills Building. Much of his conversation as he bade customers farewell yesterday went back to that early period of his career.

War Years Profitable.

"Those days we had drugs, now we have ham sandwiches," he said. "Drugstores used to be drugstores, but look at 'em now—merchandise, a lot of cheap merchandise."

Horse cars ran up and down the Avenue in front of his store during his earliest years, he recalled. The War Department Building was the only Federal structure other than the White House near at hand and that had not been completed on the west side.

The most profitable years during his long career, he frankly admitted, came during the last World War. It was then he put in the fixtures still in use in his store and it was then, as always, that he put away a part of his earnings for the future.

That future has come now, but he is not exactly ready for it.

"I've got to wait a while on my eyes," he explained. "Blood vessels burst a couple of years ago and I haven't been able to see much since then, but they're getting better now. As soon as they're all right, I'm going to pack my bag and travel—by land or water, it doesn't matter. I used to sit here and watch my competitors go off to Atlantic City for week ends, to spend their profits. Now my day has come."

Syria and Lebanon Independence Slated For U. S. Recognition

Hope for Early Start Of Negotiations Voiced By State Department

The United States held out official hopes yesterday for formal recognition of the independence of Syria and Lebanon, French Near East mandate territories which have been taken over by Free French forces in co-operation with the British.

Announcement of this Government's atitude attracted special attention in view of the recent statement by Secretary of State Hull that American relations with the Vichy regime in France were under review in the light of developments pointing to closer French-Nazi collaboration.

The State Department issued a statement formally welcoming recent proclamations of independence for Syria and Lebanon, expressing the hope that negotiations for American recognition of the territories as sovereign states may be undertaken "as soon as international conditions permit."

Independence Move Welcome.

"The American Government and people have always sympathized with the natural and legitimate aspirations of the people of Syria and Lebanon," the statement said. "This Government therefore welcomes any steps toward the realization of these aspirations, chief among which is, of course, the full enjoyment of sovereign independence."

Formal recognition of the independence of the territories, the department pointed out, however, must await negotiations to supplant a 1924 convention with France, approving the mandate principle and setting forth American rights in the areas involved.

Defenders Defeated in June.

France obtained mandates over Syria and Lebanon after the World War, administering them until a joint British and Free French force defeated the Vichy French defenders in June, after evidence of German and Italian infiltration developed in those territories.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, and Gen. Georges Catroux, his commander in the Near East, proclaimed the independence of Syria on September 16. Great Britain formally recognized the new republic on October 28. Last Wednesday Gen. Catroux proclaimed the independence of Lebanon and termination of the French mandate, announcing that armed forces of the new state will be at the disposal of the British and Free French allies.

Industrial Bankers' Case Set for Hearing Tomorrow

A hearing on a proposed compromise agreement that would terminate litigation which asks that a receiver be appointed for the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., is scheduled before Justice David A. Pine in District Court at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The compromise provides that Clifton M. and Lewis Eiseles, brothers, officers of the concern, are to sell their interests to F. Reed Wills, new president of the firm, with half the proceeds of the sale to be distributed among the stockholders.

Yesterday, a number of stockholders, with a total of $60,000 worth of stock, filed in District Court a protest against approval of the compromise. On Friday, the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended registration of the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co., a subsidiary of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc.

Blind to Sell Products

The Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind will hold its bazaar Wednesday through Saturday at 1808 H street N.W. All materials, including leather goods, linens, toys, knitted and crocheted articles and novelties were made by the blind of Washington.

Eliot High Students To Broadcast Fourth Good Neighbor Sketch

Tewkesbury's Venture In Jungles of Panama Is Tomorrow's Subject

Students of Eliot Junior High School will present the fourth program in the broadcast good-neighbor series, "The Americas," at 2 p.m. tomorrow, under auspices of The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, aided by the National Broadcasting Co. The nation to be covered is Panama, southernmost of the Central American republics which flanks the United States' vital canal link.

The Eliot School radio group has adapted the story of Richard Tewkesbury, the algebra teacher from Charlotte, N. C., who in the summer of 1940 undertook successfully to map a route for the projected pan-American highway through the trackless Panamanian jungle. His venture, which has proved of great value to authorities planning the important thoroughfare, is authentically detailed in the dramatization to be enacted by the all-student cast.

The story tells of "Took's" first meeting with an engineer authority in Panama City and of his being heartily ridiculed for his scheme. The narrative traces how the doughty amateur explorer defied warnings and taunts and entered the dense forest barrier; how he faced the dangers of reportedly hostile Indians and the well-established menace of snakes, insects and fever, and how eventually he emerged with his precious maps and a whole skin as well—the first white man ever to conquer the entire stretch of the Panama wilderness.

During the program music will be provided by the Eliot Junior High Glee Club, directed by Miss Hannah Bonnell.

Lesson outlines on Panama have been sent to all junior high schools in the city for purposes of follow-up study in the half-hour period following the broadcast. A map of the republic, prepared by the National Geographic Society and published in last Friday's Evening Star, will serve as a further aid in this study course.

Theology Professor To Address Laymen

Dr. C. I. Litzinger, professor of moral theology at the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, will open the December series of lectures sponsored by the Laymen's Forum of Washington with a discourse on "The Goal of Life is the Norm of Morals" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

The audience will participate in an open forum discussion following the lecture. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Washington attorney, will preside.

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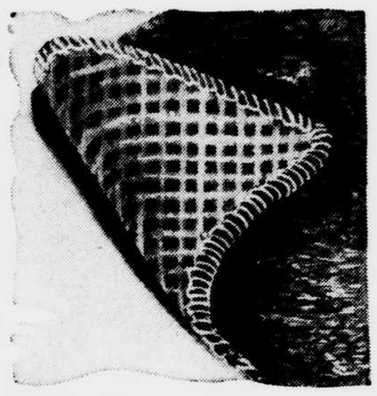

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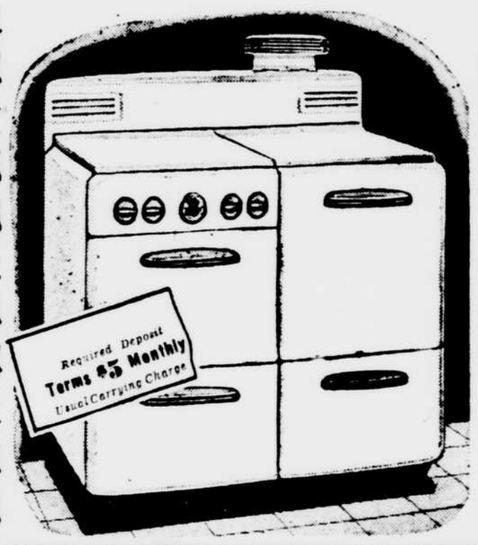

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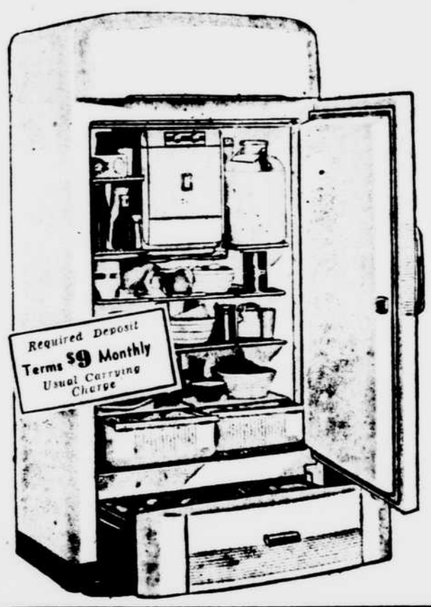

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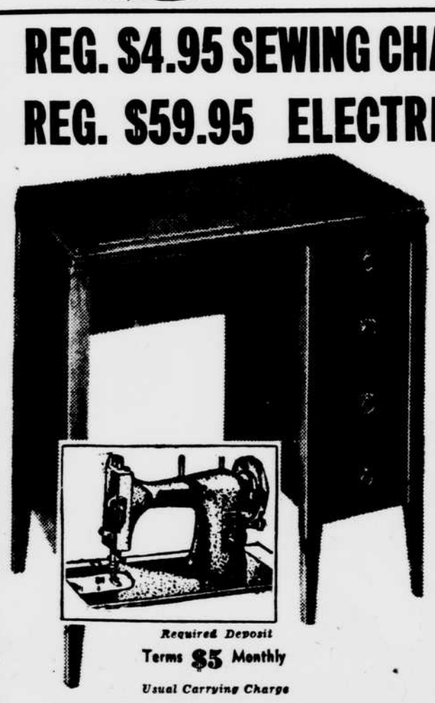

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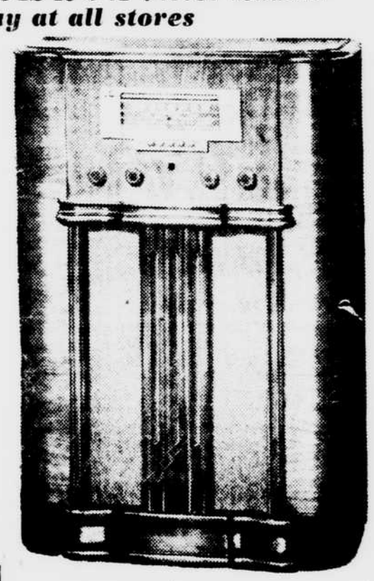

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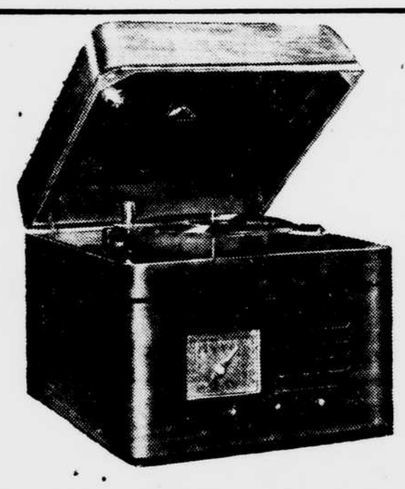

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There was plenty of life left in this veteran as it hurled a half-ton projectile about 8 miles. —Wide World Photos.

Nazis Believed Ready To Send Out Raiders In Winter Fog

Big Warships Can Serve German Cause Best In Lone Forays

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Men in command of the British and American sea fighting see prospects of new complications, now that the cold season has brought fog to the North Atlantic. Representatives of the Admiralty in London have told our Navy Department they expect the German pocket battleships and cruisers will make solo attempts under the fog's cover to leave their continental shelters and ply the ocean highways as raiders.

The Germans have kept their big ships close to port since the battleship Bismarck was sent to the bottom last May, after it got as far as Denmark Strait, between Iceland and Greenland. Sending the Bismarck out was a costly gamble for Hitler, for the British sunk her, and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, escorting her, was damaged so badly that she is still laid up.

The Germans, if they can run the British blockade out in the open sea, will present a new menace to shipping bound from the United States to England, Africa and the Asiatic Middle East just about the time American flag ships begin to make dangerous voyages into the war zone. Hitherto the zone has been barred to American ships by the now-amended Neutrality Act.

Strategy Explained.

According to British experts, the strategy behind the German use of their capital ships as raiders would be the hope they would divert British—and American—naval ships from their patrols in the North Sea, the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean and cause them to be sent on wild chases after the swift German vessels.

Such a diversion, it is said, would facilitate the task of the U-boats operating south of Iceland, the biggest graveyard for torpedoed merchant ships.

The feeling on this side is that Germany will take a desperate chance in putting her ships out on the wide water, but that the chance is worth the candle from the German point of view. The ships are no good to Germany when they are at anchor or in drydock. Using them as raiders is the only avenue open to the Nazi naval strategists. The ships are too few in number to risk them in any sort of mass action.

Germany's Ships Listed.

This war, with its Montevideo and Oslov, and the last, with its Jutland and Falklands, have produced many lessons making it plain that Germany is doomed to failure in pitched sea battles.

The ships which anti-Axis observers think are still available to the Germans for winter raiding are these:

Admiral Scheer, 10,000-ton pocket battleship, with a speed of 26 knots and a cruising radius of 10,000 miles at 15 knots.

The heavy cruisers Admiral Hipper and Seydlitz, 10,000 tons each, with 8-inch guns, speed of 32 knots.

The light cruisers Nurnberg and Koln, 6,000 tons each, top speed of 32 knots.

The light cruiser Emden, 5,400 tons, 29 knots.

The battleship Von Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck, is considered useless for German purposes except as something huge to which the Nazis can point with pride. Like the Bismarck, it is thought to displace about 50,000 tons, but it cannot maneuver on the open sea unless it has other fighting ships to attend it. The Tirpitz was said to have been hit in the Baltic by a Russian air bomb. The Germans are building two other large battleships of the Bismarck type.

Two Ships Blockaded.

The Germans' two other battleships, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are useless to the Nazis so long as the British Navy controls the sea along the coast of France. They are in French harbors blockaded by England and English flyers have bombed them repeatedly.

The story of German sea action since the war's outbreak is a record of many costly naval losses for the Nazis (and the British). The Prinz Eugen, sister ship of the Admiral Hipper and Seydlitz, is still believed to be out of action. The Leipzig, sister ship of the Nurnberg and Koln, was torpedoed and is believed out of action. The Lutzow, sister ship of the Scheer, is believed still laid up after a torpedoing. The Graf Spee, another sister ship of the Scheer, was scuttled off Montevideo harbor in December, 1939.

The Blucher, 10,000-ton cruiser; Konigsberg, 6,000-ton cruiser, and Karlsruhe, sister ship of the Konigsberg, all went down near Oslo and Bergen on April 9, 1940.

Alumnae End Study Of Discussion Technique

A conference on the technique of public discussion, held here during the last three days by Washington alumnae of 10 leading women's colleges, closed yesterday at Pierce Hall with off-the-record talks by Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer advisor with the Office of Price Administration, and Richard Hottelet, former Berlin correspondent of the United Press.

Miss Elliott told the luncheon group her views on the effect of war economy on the Nation's consumers. Mr. Hottelet described the probable results of a Hitler victory in Europe. Mrs. Harold D. Krafft presided at the meeting and Drummond Jones was chairman of the discussion which followed the formal speeches.

Before the luncheon the alumnae had round table discussions to practice the techniques they had been observing during the conference sessions.

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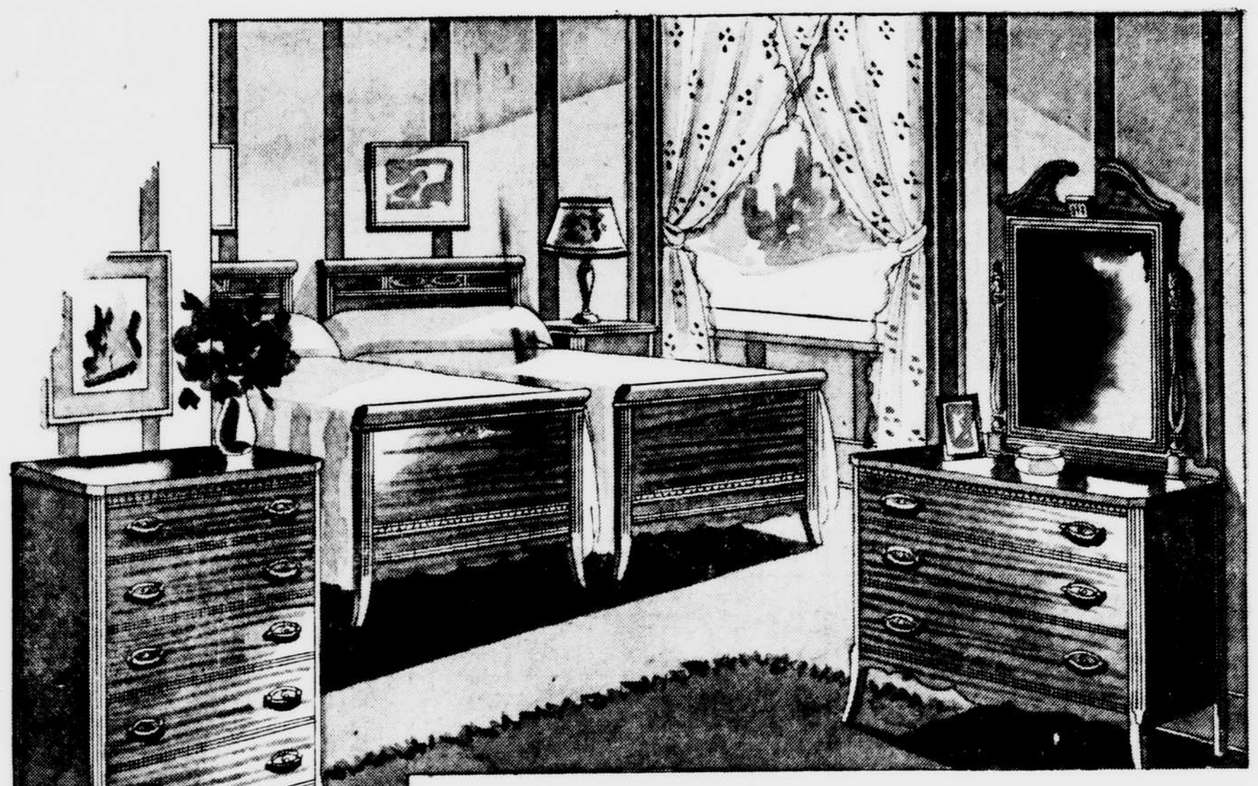

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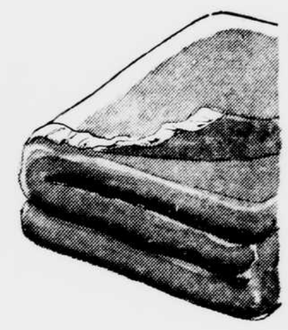
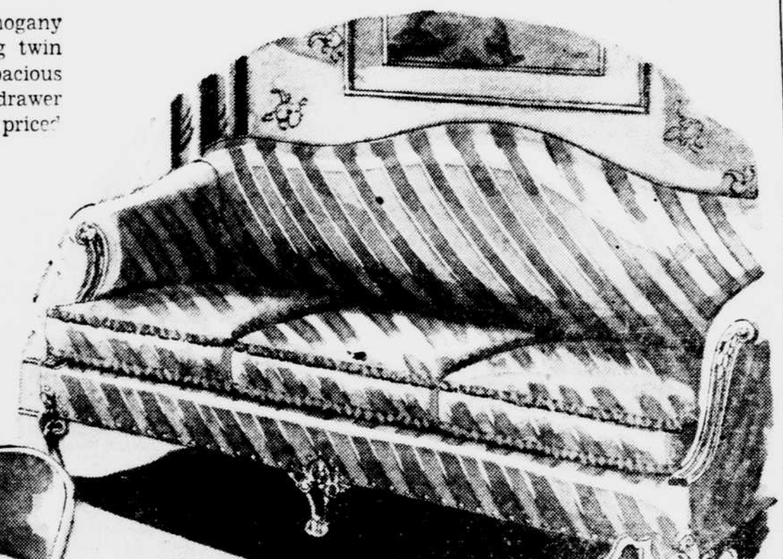


100% All-Wool Blanket
100% all wool blanket, 70x80, plain colors with rayon binder. An unusual value. $7.95

4-Pc. Twin Bedroom Suite
$149
Smartly styled 18th century mahogany veneer twin bedroom suite, featuring twin sleigh-type beds, large dresser and spacious chest. Has dustproof interiors, center drawer guides, brass hardware. This suite is priced very special for Monday only.
Up to 18 Months to pay



Mahogany Veneer Kneehole Desk
$24.50
Attractively styled 18th century kneehole desk with rope carved edge. Has brass hardware. Plenty of drawer space. An ideal gift.

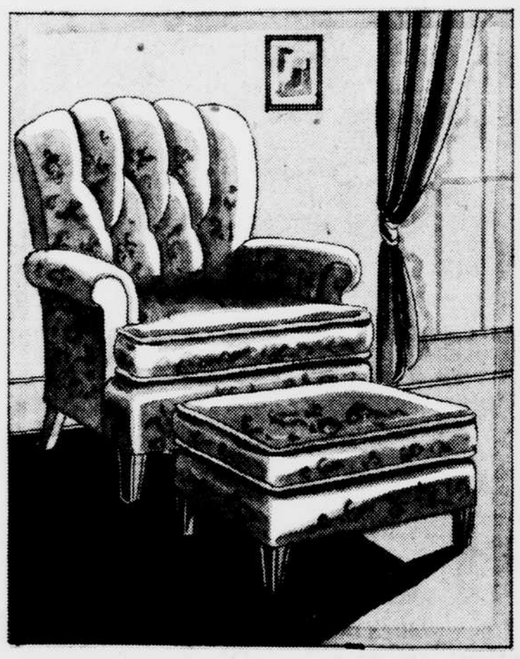
Plaid Hassocks
$1.25
New, Dupont Fabric waterproof hassocks in green or red plaid.

5-Pc. Metal Folding Bridge Set
Streamline design, all metal, with washable, waterproof leatherette top. Comprises round folding table and 4 folding chairs finished in enamel. $24.95

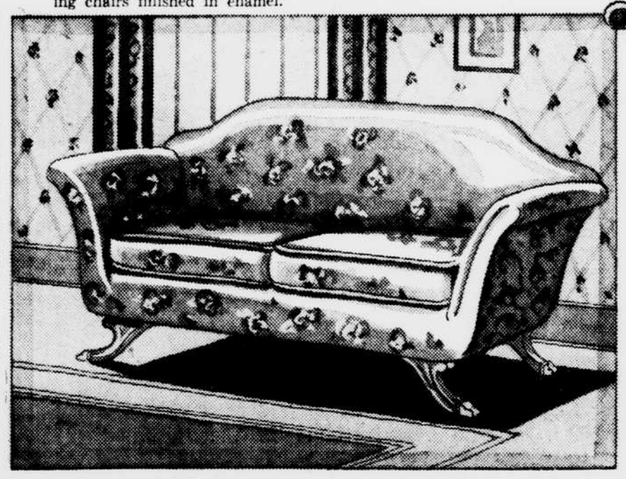
Luxurious Chippendale Sofa
$95
Authentic period style, with solid mahogany ball and claw feet. Decorator brass nail trim. Mahogany carved frame. Reversible cushions with fringed ends. Covered in choice of fabrics.

Chippendale Magazine Rack
$2.95
Built of hardwood and finished in mahogany. An unusual value.

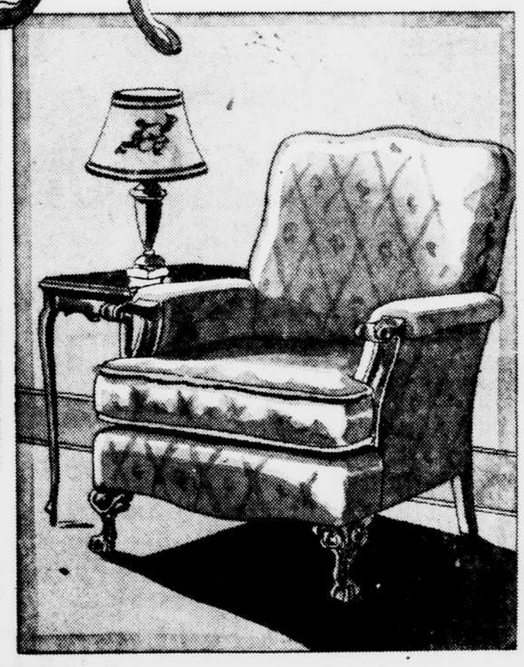
2-Tier Table $12
18th century design. 2-tier table, mahogany veneer with pie crust edge and Duncan Phyfe base. An ideal gift.



Lounge Chair and Ottoman
Features a tufted back lounge chair with sagless base and reversible spring cushion, covered in figured tapestry and a spring top ottoman to match. A splendid gift for Dad. $34.50



Duncan Phyfe Love Seat
A splendid value and an ideal gift. Duncan Phyfe Colonial Sofa with sagless spring base, reversible cushions and brass claw feet. Covered in figured tapestry. $39.50



Grip-arm Lounge Chair
Deep seated, grip arm lounge chair covered in quality tapestries, reversible spring cushions. Makes an excellent gift. $29.50

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Navy Finishing Plant At North Beach, Md., For Secret Radio Tests

New Branch of Bellevue Laboratory Is Free From Interference

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

NORTH BEACH, Md., Nov. 29.—At the top of a 109-foot cliff along the west side of Chesapeake Bay a little south of this town, the Naval Research Laboratory is completing an extension project that may solve or simplify many of its most acute radio testing problems.

Along these quiet shores, the most secret devices of the Navy will be tested. A powerful location and detection apparatus, only recently hinted at officially by the Navy, may be checked in the waters where Capt. John Smith's men once mutinied, saying the famous explorer was lost.

The station, composed of three structures—a laboratory, overseer's house and dormitory—will be an annex of the larger station at Bellevue, D. C., and will enable scientists of the laboratory to carry on many experiments that cannot be satisfactorily conducted in highly populated areas.

Non-Interference Essential.

It is no longer possible to conduct the most delicate tests of ship radios and radio equipment in a region that is criss-crossed with high-tension wires and beset by low-flying airplanes. So the research laboratory has picked a rural site for its new work shop that commands a view of nearly 15 miles of Chesapeake Bay.

Somewhere near the middle of this bay is the steamer channel and all manner of craft ply back and forth to Baltimore. This same deep-water lane will accommodate battleships that might come near the new laboratory for two-way tests. (The British battleship King George V came farther than this point when it brought Lord Halifax to a point near Annapolis, and the new battleship North Carolina here found quiet waters for tests last summer after she had made her firing trials on the Atlantic Ocean.)

By making the tests off the Maryland shore it is thought that the work of taking heavy loads of testing equipment aboard ship will be obviated.

Test Tower All of Wood.

There is an octagon tower, about 28 by 28 feet, above the main building, a tower built entirely of wood to keep out even the faintest trace of interference. Approach wires are buried for the same reason. In addition to the testing space in the tower there will be a series of concrete platforms near the edge of the cliff where instruments may be set up in the open. Proof of the value of the locality as a radio center is the fact that a few hundred yards north of the new laboratory there is a set of "mystery" radio towers, said to be operated by another Federal agency.

No equipment is in the laboratory as yet, and exactly what is to go in is, of course, a naval secret. There is a dormitory with quarters for from six to nine men, and additional quarters in the caretaker's building. It is expected that most of the workers will be transitory, working at the laboratory only on specific details. It is also thought that manufacturers' representatives may come to the station and remain while their products are being tested. The six or seven acres in which the buildings are located are heavily fenced, and a military guard will be maintained.

It probably will be necessary in the near future to erect some sort of a barrier or sea wall at the base of the cliff to prevent erosion of the shore line. The cliffs are part of the long line of high banks known to historians and geologists as the "cliffs of Calvert."

Elmer Rice, in Reno, Hints Divorce Suit

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 29.—Playwright Elmer Rice, winner of a Pulitzer prize in 1929, told reporters on his arrival yesterday "a divorce will probably result from my being here."

The New York playwright and the former Hazel Levy were married June 16, 1915. Mr. Rice won the Pulitzer prize for his play, "Street Scene."

Providence Club to Meet

The Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual banquet of the Providence College Club of Washington at the Ebbitt Hotel at 6:30 p.m. December 13. The Rhode Island congressional delegation will be honor guests.

NEW YORK.—GAS DRILL—Members of the Army nurses' staff at the post hospital, Fort Jay, Governors Island, as they went through a gas drill. The skyscrapers of Manhattan loom in the background. —Wide World Photo.

Victim of Nazi Sea Raider Tells of Germans' Changes in Technique to Foil British Navy

By GEORGE WELLER.
By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News, Inc.

SOMEWHERE IN THE INDIAN OCEAN OFF THE AFRICAN COAST, VIA NAIROBI.—Beyond the periphery of submarine operation in the Atlantic, German sea raiding has undergone a profound change in technique since World War days.

In the enlarged coastline available as a result of their continental military successes, the Nazis have at their disposal scores of excellent points from Norway to the Bay of Biscay, making the problem of returning home for refueling and supply easier than in Hohenzollern days.

But merchant raider operations in far-away waters like the Indian Ocean have become riskier due to improved facilities for radio location of threatened ships. With the British fleet, and now the American Navy searching for them, fast freighters, originally built to German admiralty specifications for conversion into far-ranging raiders, have been forced to adopt a nibbling technique instead of the wholesale sinkings which characterized a similar period of the last war.

Ordered Not to Sink All Ships.

Nazi captains are under orders not to sink every freighter crossing their course, but to leave an interval of two or three weeks between attacks. The purpose of this is double—to avoid giving the British Admiralty too frequent fixes on their position and to avoid creating damage so great that would result in a large-scale campaign against them. Hitler's aim here is to create constant risk in all the waters of the globe without provoking thorough reprisals anywhere.

In a conversation with the Scotch master of a freighter which formerly plied between Liverpool and Burma, carrying many American passengers, and which now lies at the bottom of the Indian Ocean about 500 miles south of Ceylon, your correspondent was given a thorough introduction to German raider technique in eastern waters, as practiced today.

The captain, a stocky, Scotch thistle dressed in a white shirt, shorts, socks and sneakers—was apparently perfectly content with his new job as harbormaster of a port in Italian Somaliland, Britain's first prize of the African war. With his 3½ months aboard the Nazi raider which sank his ship, plus three months in an Italian prison camp before deliverance came, the Scotsman qualified as an expert on the little-known duel being waged in the Indian Ocean over convoys reaching the Middle East.

Fire at Victim's Radio.

"The German raider which got me was about a 10,000-tonner, one of the Hansa class of fast freighters," said the captain, resting his freckled arm on the rail of a rusty Italian freighter which lay beside the quay, while a big white wave, impelled by the light new monsoon, swept its long, curling length along the breakwater and smaller waves lapped pure white at our feet.

"It happened a year ago last July—long enough ago so that I don't object to talking about it because there's no question of secrecy involved. Jerry managed to work his way within 2 miles of us before opening fire. We weighed about the same, but he had about 8 knots speed on me; he could hit 20. He was armed with 6-inch guns, six of them, as nearly as we could reckon from the fight that followed. But he could use only four at a time.

"He fired without warning and let us have seven shells in sucession, all aimed at our radio. When fighting off a raider the most dangerous place is the radio cabin, because all shots are directed there. The German master afterward apologized for firing at me so much, but said, 'We have to keep firing until we get the radio silenced, regardless of how many shells are required.'

Well Treated by Germans.

"When we got aboard the raider we found quarters already prepared for us. There were separate quarters for captured masters, chief officers and chief engineers, and the crew were housed in another converted dormitory called the 'big room.'

"All the German officers and nearly half the crew spoke good English. We were allowed full freedom of the decks daily from 9 to 12 o'clock mornings and from 2 until 6 afternoons. Although some of the food was synthetic, all was excellent and except toward the end of the voyage, when supplies began running low, we were abundantly served.

"Although, apparently, most of the British prisoners of war had been better treated by the Italians than the Germans, we found exactly the reverse to be true. All went well as long as we were in German hands, but the treatment and food were extremely shabby as soon as the Nazis delivered us to the Fascists.

Nazi Captain Disliked Job.

"The captain's name was Rogge; we never found out the ship's name. Rogge had placards throughout the ship stating that the food of all the passengers was identical and we found this to be true. Whenever fruits or conserves were taken from aboard captured ships they were equally served throughout. My impression is that raider prisoners fare well or badly purely according to the attitude of the Nazi captain. Rogge evidently disliked the job, as any true seaman would. He apparently abhorred particularly firing on ships where women and children were aboard and when he found we had them he was quite evidently displeased and got rid of them as soon as he could."

Asked how this was accomplished, the captain said:

"Three weeks after getting us Rogge forced a Norwegian freighter to surrender. He was eager to get rid of some Indian lascar seamen taken on three vessels captured prior to us, as well as the women and children. He put them aboard the Norwegian with a prize crew. They reached some port in occupied France and all were taken to Germany, where, from post cards, we know they are still interned.

Raider Even Had a Plane.

"Rogge's freighter had every appurtenance of a regular member of the fleet, even including an airplane. The plane was a two-seater, but could be used only when the sea was calm because it had to be lowered over the side, there being no catapult aboard.

"Rogge used the airplane only about once a week and unmistakably wished that this arm should create as little impression as possible. Only once, when a British freighter seemed on the point of escaping, he used the plane to attack. Bombs were dropped, but all missed and only machine-gunning from a low level brought about the surrender. Rogge used to call the raider proudly a 'German warship,' which rather annoyed me.

"In all, Rogge got 10 ships, three before us and seven in three and a half months, until his food began to run low, in October. Apparently, also, his Diesel oil supply was getting short. Without any reason whatever he simply captured a Yugoslav freighter—this being six months before Belgrade was bombed.

We were given a choice of remaining aboard Rogge's raider or being taken to an Italian Somaliland concentration camp in the Yugoslav freighter. Rogge made us a speech saying frankly, 'I warn you that the treatment you get henceforward won't be as good as you have had so far. It's up to you to decide for yourselves whether you want to take your chances with us or not.'

Fifth Columnists Blamed.

"There were 23 of us and we all decided to try Italian life. Before leaving Rogge's raider we were able to ascertain that although he used his own radio almost never, he received the positions of our craft from Berlin. Where Berlin got them we don't know absolutely but every indication points to fifth columnist activity at that time in South Africa tipping off sailings.

"We masters were able after our voyage ended to furnish the Admiralty with an exact record of our course because we rigged up a makeshift sextant from drawing intruments, shot the sun every noon secretly and checked its accuracy every time another ship was taken. We hit positions within 40 miles, not bad considering the crudity of our instruments.

"Our really hard time began with the Italians in Mogadiscio. The food was poor. We rarely had meat and lived principally off rice, bread and occasional macaroni. Officers and men were lumped indifferently together.

Rogge Believed Captured.

"Finally, we were put in a prison camp at Merka, on the seacoast, 30 miles south of Mogadiscio. After Mogadiscio fell we learned from the Italians that better food had been ordered for us but never delivered to the prison. The reason was that it was confiscated by those Italian officials who now are under surveillance—but not interned—among approximately 100,000 Italian civilians who clustered together in central Ethiopia before our armies closed in.

"The Admiralty does not tell much about victories, but here along the water front we think Rogge himself is in a British concentration camp now. A few weeks ago you may remember that the H. M. S. Cornwall, a light cruiser of the county class, caught a raider somewhere between the Seychelles and India. The raider was flying the Norwegian flag and had taken the name 'Penguin,' which was actually a Norwegian ship. The Cornwall questioned her once, then let her go, then decided to question her again. Her bulkheads came down and she opened fire with four 6-inchers.

"When captured the Nazi skipper mentioned that the sinking of our ship had had an adverse effect on the morale of his crew when women and children were found aboard. It sounds to me as though Rogge himself is getting some taste of what I had all last winter."

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Tufts Alumni to Meet

Arthur B. Newhall, trustee of Tufts College, will address local Tufts alumni at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Army and Navy Club.

Hornet and Pencil Break Company's Record for Safety

By the Associated Press.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 29.—A hornet and a pencil combined to break a safety record.

Presentation of an insurance company's award today to the Towle Manufacturing Co., silversmith, brought out that a mark of 692,261 man-hours without a time-losing mishap ended when:

The hornet buzzed about the head of a worker at a lathe; he waved a hand and jabbed it into a pencil in an apron pocket, breaking off the pencil point and disabling himself temporarily.

Wiedemann

(Continued From First Page.)

the generalissimo's determination to expel the Japanese from the Asiatic mainland with the assistance of the United States and Great Britain.

Capt. Wiedemann's activities, however, have put the State Department on guard. It is evident that henceforth the United States cannot yield an inch to Japan. Any indication of weakness would give excellent propaganda arguments to the Nazi agents at Chungking and might in the end influence Gen. Chiang's resistance.

Important Mission for Hitler.

Capt. Wiedemann has been closely associated with Hitler since 1933. In 1935 he became Hitler's personal aide. Since then the careers of the two men have been closely linked.

Hitler intrusted Capt. Wiedemann with several important diplomatic missions abroad. Just before the Munich conference he sent him to London for talks with high officials of the British government. At home, Capt. Wiedemann attended to many of the details of Hitler's own office while the latter was traveling through Germany, directing the country's rearmament.

In 1939 Hitler appointed Capt. Wiedemann consul general at San Francisco, to succeed Baron Manfred von Killinger, assigned to special duties in the Foreign Office. "I will represent Germany in the United States, but I also hope to represent America to Germany," Capt. Wiedemann said in an interview following his appointment. "I hope to become acquainted with as many Americans as possible and through as many circles as possible. When I come with a friendly spirit, a sincere liking for the United States and its people, and a patient determination to do my best, I feel much can be accomplished."

Met Varying Reception.

But in San Francisco, Capt. Wiedemann met a varying reception. An apparently spurious telegram bearing the name of an official of the exclusive Olympic Club informed him that 165 members of the club demanded his resignation. He sent his resignation forthwith, with thanks for "many courtesies." The club refused to accept the resignation, and it was later withdrawn.

One day in January, two United States sailors, on leave from a Navy hospital, climbed a fire escape, and tore down a swastika flag from the consulate office, while a crowd of several thousands watched them from the street.

"I believe the mutilation of the flag constituted a violation of international law," Capt. Wiedemann said in commenting on the incident. The sailors were promptly turned back to the Navy.

Called Espionage Chief.

In a law suit filed in a California court in February by Mrs. Alice Crockett, Capt. Wiedemann was described as the head of the Nazi espionage system in the United States. Mrs. Crockett, a native of Switzerland, asserted that Capt. Wiedemann had sent her to Germany on a confidential mission, and had refused to pay her for her services. She demanded $8,000.

In her complaint, she said that Capt. Wiedemann had told her that it was the plan of the German Government "to promote strife and class hatred for the purpose of destroying unity and undermining the strength" of the United States.

She also asserted that Capt. Wiedemann had received $5,000,000 from the German Government for "espionage activity," that he had employed many persons for this purpose, and that he had been "active in secretly storing large quantities of ammunition" particularly in New Jersey and other Eastern States, "to be used by the (German-American) bund in fighting against the Government of the United States."

Left With Consular Officials.

Capt. Wiedemann called the allegations of Mrs. Crockett "ridiculous," and his attorney asserted her suit was a "shakedown." Late in March, he asked for the dismissal of the suit on the grounds that the allegations against him "were scandalous, redundant, irrelevant and immaterial."

With several hundred other Axis Consular officials and their families, Capt. Wiedemann sailed from New York for Lisbon on the Navy transport West Point July 15. Less than two months after his expulsion from the United States with other German and Italian Consular officers, he reached Brazil on an Italian trans-Atlantic passenger plane, on what he described as "a special mission" to South America.

He said he would remain in Rio de Janeiro for several weeks, to await the arrival of his wife, who was traveling by boat from Lisbon.

On September 9, the Associated Press reported from Buenos Aires that Capt. Wiedemann had been given a transit visa through Argentina to Chile. On October 21, he reached Yokohama on a Japanese vessel en route to Tientsin to become German Consular-general in that important city of North China, long occupied by the Japanese.

Engineers to Meet

J. E. Schmeltzer, director of the construction division of the Maritime Commission, will address the Washington Society of Engineers at their dinner Wednesday night at the Cosmos Club. A motion picture will be shown preceding his address.

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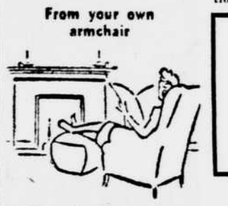

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WHAT'S COMING in UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

As an aid to teachers who use Uncle Ray's interesting articles in connection with their classroom work, and to let boys and girls know what to expect from this famous writer during the next month, The Star presents herewith a list of the topics to be covered in December.

★ ★ ★

December 1—**Early History of Skating**
December 2—**Skates in an Indian Adventure**
December 3—**Skating Records**
December 4—**A U-boat's Deed**
December 5—**Facts About the Head and Face**
December 6—**Reindeer in the Klondike**
December 8—**Snails in Gardens**
December 9—**Mussels**
December 10—**Cockles**
December 11—**Sand Clams**
December 12—**Barnacles and Barnacle Geese**
December 13—**Letter from a Reader**
December 15—**The Game of Curling**
December 16—**Quoits**
December 17—**Badminton**
December 18—**Bowling**
December 19—**Outdoor Bowling (Game of Bowls)**
December 20—**Answers to Questions**
December 22—**The Metal Called Cobalt**
December 23—**Turbine Oil Drills**
December 24—**Notes About Christmas**
December 25—**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**
December 26—**Special Topic**
December 27—**Questions from Readers**
December 29—**Worms which Bore into Wood**
December 30—**Monsters of the Ocean**
December 31—**Special Topic**

Every Boy and Girl Should Read UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Daily in

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NEW YORK.—NEW VISTA IN CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE—View of the sanctuary of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the vaulting of which has been altered to make its architecture conform to that of the remainder of the structure. With the completion of this work, the entire length of the Cathedral will be opened for the first time today. The front of the choir is faced with a row of marble figures, likenesses of an outstanding man in each century from St. Paul to Abraham Lincoln. The last (not shown) is a blank slab reserved for the greatest man of the Twentieth Century. Standing in a semicircle around the sanctuary are eight granite columns, each weighing more than 140 tons and topped by arches in Romanesque style.

—Wide World Photo.

This magnificent view was made from above the Cathedral's front entrance on Amsterdam avenue, and looks toward the altar and sanctuary two city blocks away. The soaring columns along the nave are more than 125 feet high. Six thousand worshippers can be accommodated. St. John's, when completed, will be the largest Gothic Cathedral in the world. —A. P. Photo.

Cathedral Evidence Of American Faith, President Says

Sends Regrets at Inability To Attend Ceremonies At St. John the Divine

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Opening of the entire length of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine tomorrow was pictured today in a letter by President Roosevelt as symbolizing to the world that "in this country we shall place our faith in the eternal truths of religion."

Expressing regret that he could not attend the ceremony, the President wrote the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, that completion of the interior of the Gothic structure "is a witness to all the world that American faith in the eternal verities of religion remain unshaken.

Religious Milestone.

"I am sure the occasion will be a milestone in our religious life and will be a source of inspiration to all who are privileged to participate."

Messages commenting on the event have been received from the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury; the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York; the Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of the Church of England in Canada; the Most Rev. Foss Westcott, Archbishop of India, Burma and Ceylon; the Most Rev. John R. Darbyshire, Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa; and the Most Rev. Howard W. K. Mowll, Archbishop of New South Wales.

$20,000,000 Spent.

Ten thousand persons are expected to be present tomorrow when the completed nave; the west front and the narthex are opened for worship.

Twenty million dollars has been spent on the edifice and Bishop Manning estimated that another $10,000,000 would be needed to complete the structure.

Flag Painting on View At Woodward & Lothrop

A distinguished painting of the American flag, entitled "Sentinel of Freedom," by Adrian Brewer, World War veteran will be exhibited at Woodward & Lothrop's Department store throughout this week by the artist.

Mr. Brewer will answer questions to, and autograph copies of the painting.

Because of labor shortage in Eire, county road workers and fuel gatherers were sent to help farmers harvest their crops.

Washington Youth Is Killed in Truck Accident in Maryland

Companion Injured Seriously as Machine Crashes Into Bridge

A 19-year-old Washington youth was killed instantly and his companion was critically injured yesterday when a truck crashed into a narrow bridge over the Mattawoman Creek, the boundary line between Prince Georges and Charles Counties.

The dead youth was Thomas Gough, 19, of 729 South Carolina avenue S.E., driver of a truck owned by George's Radio Co., 816 F street N.W., according to Maryland State police. The truck struck the Prince Georges side of a one-way bridge on the Bell Hill road between Waldorf and highway No. 224, and his body was thrown across the creek to the Charles County side. A broken rib punctured one of his lungs, according to Dr. J. L. MacKananagh, deputy medical examiner of Charles County, who issued a certificate of accidental death.

The youth's companion was Henry Ware, 24, of 644 South Carolina avenue S.E., also an employe of the radio company. He suffered a broken leg and head injuries. He was removed to Providence Hospital, where his condition was reported critical last night.

Oliver H. Perry, jr., 35, of Syracuse, N. Y., was seriously injured when struck by one car and run over by another on highway No. 1 near Columbia pike in Arlington County.

County police said the car which struck him was driven by M. E. Barrett, 41, of Norfolk, Va., and the other machine was operated by George E. Rankin, 23, of 16 Rhode Island avenue N.W. No charges were filed.

Mr. Perry was walking along the highway when injured. The Jefferson Rescue Squad removed him to Alexandria Hospital. He is believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

Jesse Burger, 46, of 1311 Rhode Island avenue N.E., was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, received when a truck in which he was riding and a passenger auto collided at the intersection of Monroe street and Clinton avenue N.E. Casualty Hospital attaches reported his condition as "fair."

Girl With Golden Voice

One hundred million people have asked the Girl With the Golden Voice, in London, the time since it was first given over the telephone five years ago.

When Peter Pain Drills Right in Your Back, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

● There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

MODERN EYE WEAR

The many thousands now wearing our GLASSES KNOW that they are getting real visual comfort—and freedom from eye strain and blur. They go through a day's work with greater ease and less effort.

Let us put MODERN EYEWEAR to work for YOU! The cost is surprisingly LOW—and Glasses may be purchased on your charge or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Kann's—Optical Dept.—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, Harvard Professor, Dies

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29.—Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, 58, professor of pediatrics at Harvard medical school since 1923 and member of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, died early today at Louisville, Ky. He was taken ill a month ago en route to Florida for the winter.

Dr. Blackfan was physician in chief of the Children's and Infants' Hospital at Boston. He served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in 1930 and was a delegate to the International Commission on Nutrition at Berlin in 1932.

Dr. Blackfan was a graduate of the Albany (N. Y.) Medical College and served at one time as an instructor at the Polyclinic Hospital in Philadelphia. Before coming to Harvard, he was professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati college of medicine.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Harry S. Blackfan, Cambridge, and a stepson, Turner Anderson Bridges, Bristol, Va.

Garages House Gardens

Since private automobiles have been sold in huge numbers to the various war services, garages in London suburbs are housing vegetable gardens.

Newspaper Plant Burns On 50th Anniversary

By the Associated Press.

CALHOUN, Ky., Nov. 29.—After spending several weeks preparing a 50th anniversary edition of his McLean County News, a weekly publication, W. G. Collins, 87-year-old editor, saw his efforts go up in smoke and flames today.

The plant was damaged by an $8,000 fire, which destroyed most of the material for the edition as Mr. Collins prepared to "go to press." He carried no insurance.

American Radiator Co.

HEAT

Hot-Water Heat
$300
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 6 ROOMS
Written Guarantee
EASY PAYMENT TERMS
F. H. A. Rates—1st Payment January
Coal, Oil or Gas
Estimate Free, Day or Night
ROYAL HEATING CO.
733 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3803
Night and Sun., Rand. 8529

How about a Christmas Present for the whole family . . something that will leave them breathless with excitement . . . thrilled beyond words. A beautiful little MUSETTE piano — made by Winter & Co. — like the one above costs far less today than you would expect. And we will help you "smuggle" it in the very day before Christmas — superbly decorated for the occasion — so it will be a complete surprise. And if you wish to change to a different model later — that's O.K., too. Easy terms if desired.

New York Winter & Company Musette

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

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The "Hood Lifters' Club" will get together today and every day from now on. New members welcome. See you at headquarters.

IF YOU'RE the kind of car buyer who wants *more* than good looks . . . if you like to "lift the hood" and look for in-built quality . . . then you are a charter member of the "Hood Lifters' Club," and you are invited to visit club headquarters—the nearest Hudson showroom.

There you'll find a car that's big and good looking . . . yet surprisingly low in price. One that's easy on gas and oil and always ready to *go*. One that has great safety features, and exclusive driving features, that no other automobile at any price can offer you.

Best of all, you'll find the deep-down fineness and sturdiness you insist on. While important defense work in which Hudson is extensively engaged limits the *quantity* of 1942 Hudson cars, *quality* standards were never so high in all of Hudson's 32 years of engineering leadership. We'd like to prove this to you.

Every smart buyer finds it pays to be a "Hood Lifter." So why not stop in at headquarters today? You'll be welcome.

NEW 1942 HUDSON
Built to Serve Better • Last Longer
Cost Less to Run

TOP DOLLAR for your car IN DECEMBER

Right now—when used cars are selling fast, and at good prices—is the time to trade! Not only can we offer you a swell deal on your car, but we can arrange convenient payment terms—only 1/3 down and up to 18 months to pay. You need no cash if your present car covers the down payment. We're making deliveries now on the new Hudson Six (priced among 1942's lowest) . . . the new Super-Six, 25th Anniversary Model . . . and the new Commodore Six and Eight.

Call Carl Motor Sales Co. 614 H St. N.W.
Potomac Motor Sales 1206 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Greenwood Garage 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
District Motor Co., Inc. 1515 14th St. N.W.
New York Ave. Motor Co. 606 New York Ave. N.W.
Queens Chapel Motors Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
Mack's Service Hyattsville, Md.
Pennsylvania Motors 1521 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Jess Motors 98 East St., Annapolis, Md.
M. T. Boone Falls Church, Va.
Marbury Motors Marbury, Md.
Schultze Motor Co. 1496 H St. N.E.
Ridgeway Motor Co. 305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
District Motor Sales, Georgia and Colorado Aves. N.W.

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Made to measure, fit any shape table.
BUY A National Pad With Confidence
Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 20-mile radius.
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We Repaired Your Dad's Train! Why Not Yours?
Catalogues FREE
TREE LIGHT SETS 98c UP
SELECT YOUR XMAS TRAIN SET NOW FROM OUR BIG STOCK
Superior Lock & Electric Co.—THE place to buy your LIONEL TRAIN, PARTS and ACCESSORIES. 32 years in business is your protection!
TRADE? Sure We Will Trade! Turn in your Set now on a New Model LIONEL or American Flyer Train Set!
A Small Deposit Reserves it and insures your purchase at present low prices!
Lionel and "American Flyer" Train Sets, $8.95 up
You must see our Lionel Specials, too, lots of value for little money
A Word About the Bargain Table
Here you can pick up Lionel and other makes of accessories and extra engines at half price and sometimes less. These items are discontinued models and trade-ins. All equipment sold on the Bargain Table is guaranteed. The idea is not new—remember thousands of people ride in used cars.
SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.
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NO BRANCH STORES
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This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED $32.50
The only correct floor for basement
100 marbleized and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY. MOISTUREPROOF. STAINPROOF. SKIDPROOF. FADEPROOF. FIRE RESISTANT. RESILIENT. QUIET. EASILY CLEANED. BEAUTIFUL. ECONOMICAL.
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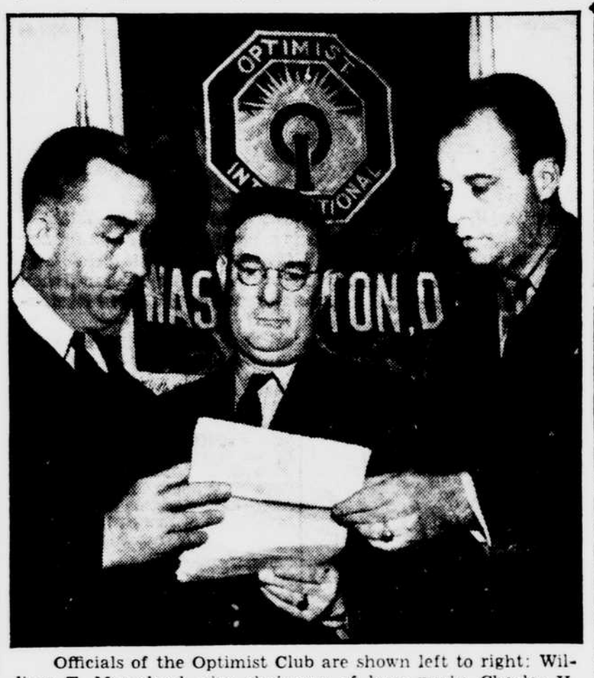
All the charm of this period relives in these adaptations of fine originals. Construction is not only genuine Honduras mahogany, but carefully selected with beautiful swirl figure. Hand-rubbed and glazed finish to the deep rich red tone of its time. Consistent brass drawer pulls; exquisite details of molding and paneling—done by master craftsmen.
ALWAYS high grade; NEVER high priced.
Seven Pieces With Full-Size Bed
Offered by WHITMORE for $285
Eight pieces, including twin beds---------$345
C. E. Whitmore Formerly with W. & J. Sloane Vern M. Smith
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car changing to bus—direct to the store—in the "Park and Shop Center."

FRIEND OF BOYS, OPTIMIST CLUB IS 25 YEARS OLD—Celebrating its silver anniversary, the Washington Optimist Club points with pride to this group in the Boys Club of Washington, known as the "Junior Optimist Club," as evidence of the boys work of the adult club. Seated at desk, presiding is 16-year-old Spero Pappafotis, president of the Junior Optimists.



Officials of the Optimist Club are shown left to right: William T. Mooreland, vice chairman of boys work; Charles H. Cooke, Optimist Club president, and Charles M. Fyfe, Optimist Club member who is managing director of The Boys Club of Washington.

—Star Staff Photo.

Optimist Club Will Celebrate Its 25th Anniversary Tuesday

Dr. Holloway Will Speak at Luncheon; Charter Member to Cut Birthday Cake

Emphasizing its slogan, "Friend of the Boy," the Optimist Club of Washington will celebrate its 25th anniversary Tuesday at a Mayflower Hotel luncheon. A charter member will cut a big birthday cake decorated with the insignia of the "Rising Sun of Optimism."

The club not only meets weekly to realize its cheerful creed but also implements its belief in optimism by practical boys work, through the channel of the Boys Club of Washington, which operates three branches in Washington, and a summer camp.

The value of lending the helping hand to a boy will be stressed at the club's birthday party by the speaker of the day, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. The birthday cake will be cut by the club's charter member, Frank M. Peirce, who will present the first cuts to two new club members: Dr. H. King Vann and Norvell Sherman. The club's president, Charles H. Cooke, will preside.

Juniors Meet Weekly.

One of the most definite ties between the Optimist Club and the Boys Club, is the Junior Optimist Club, located at 2300 C street N.W. the central branch of the Boys Club. Operated on principles of the adult group from which it is patterned, the junior club holds meetings each Thursday night, transacts business, plans leadership in the Boys Club and forwards plans of the boys themselves for careers.

Spirit of the whole movement is impressed each meeting on the Junior Optimist Club members when they receive the Optimist creed, which they must commit to memory. It reads as follows:

"Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind; to talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet; to make all your friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true; to think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best; to be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future; to wear a cheerful countenance at all times, and give every living creature you meet a smile; to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others; to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

President of the Junior Optimist Club, who presides each Thursday night, is 16-year-old Spero Pappafotis.

Three Libraries Given to Boys.

Three libraries have been donated by the Optimist Club to the three branches of the Boys' Club, located at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E., 230 C street N.W. and Twenty-eighth and M streets N.W.

Three health centers have been established by the Optimists—at the Eastern branch, the Georgetown branch and the summer Camp Reeder of the Boys' Club. Through co-operation of Dr. William W. Chase, Dr. L. R. Wagner, a dentist, and about 35 other doctors and dentists, voluntary free examinations have been given 2,467 boys, with 1,082 having been advised to have special attention, according to reports to President Cooke. Hundreds of these cases have been reported as corrected by private physicians and public and private health agencies.

The Optimist Club donated a cabin to Camp Reeder and each summer sends some boys there for a vacation period. Buses have been supplied to take boys to Rock Creek Park and other attractive spots nearby for picnics.

Wives of members of the Optimist Club known as "The Optimrs", donated a new commercial size refrigerator to the camp last summer.

Club's Help Praised

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club, who also is a member of the Optimist Club, paid high tribute to the help of the Optimists to the boys of Washington. He joined with Mr. Cooke, in pointing to a few outstanding boys as examples of the results accomplished.

Through encouragement and help of the Optimists one boy pursued his education through college, and the Sorbonne in Paris, and back to a "responsible position" in the United States. Another lad, badly crippled by infantile paralysis has been restored to strength by several operations.

His case was helped also by cooperation from some other service clubs. A boy interested in art established art classes at the Boys Club, encouraged another promising student, who has now accomplished achievement in his field, and has been commissioned to decorate Government buildings with murals.

Britain's Home Guards Make Most of Terrain

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—If Nazi troops invade England, they will find themselves opposed by Home Guardsmen who have studied their battlefield with minute care. Although the Home Guard would have the disadvantage of part-time soldiers facing picked German troops, they would have the advantage of carrying out battle operations on the terrain where they trained.

In towns they will have to defend, guardsmen are learning how best to cross particular streets while they are under fire, the back ways to every house and to estimate number of anti-tank mines needed to block approaches.

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maker of the world's FIRST Electrical hearing aid, brings to each case of impaired hearing
39 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
in restoring the hard-of-hearing to normal living. Send for free booklet, "GOOD HEARING."
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Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

Army is following close on their heels. The Germans have lost 5,000 killed."

He added that many war trophies had been counted in the attack carried out yesterday.

Taganrog lies 40 miles west of Rostov on the shore of the Black Sea. Rostov is on the north bank of the Don, which, in the neighborhood of the attack, runs almost in an east-west direction, emptying into the sea a few miles below.

The special announcement later was repeated in a Soviet Information Bureau communique which said the reoccupation of the port was accompanied by street fighting.

Gain of 60 Miles Claimed.

Northward of Rostov in the Donets basin the Russians reported a few days ago that they had made gains of 60 or more miles, endangering the long salient the Germans had thrust along the Black Sea coast toward the Caucasus.

(The Germans said today they were evacuating the central part of Rostov "in order to make the most thorough preparations for necessary measures against the population," which was accused of participating in guerrilla warfare. Whether these preparations contemplated razing of the city by bombardment was not stated.

(The Russians never had officially admitted surrendering Rostov until last night's official communique telling of its recapture. A week ago, however, they told of hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and a large-scale tank battle near the railway station.)

An earlier broadcast said the counteroffensive at Kalinin was begun at dusk Thursday and that it was continuing despite German efforts to smother it.

Quoting the government newspaper Izvestia, the radio said the Russians crossed the Volga southeast of Kalinin and staved off German attempts to dislodge them from the southern bank.

(D.N.B. claimed that Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow; Klin, 50 miles northwest of the capital, and Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles northwest, all had fallen to the German drive.)

Izvestia reported that the Russians struck from the Volga's southern bank, driving the Germans out of villages identified as "L," "B" and "I," and occupying "the strongly fortified German center of resistance in 'K.'"

"Under steady pressure of our units the enemy is slowly retreating in a number of places, still trying to halt our advance," the broadcast asserted.

It said fighting continued on a heavy scale along the rest of the Moscow front and added that at some places the Germans had been fought to a standstill during the last few days.

Pravda reported that German forces flung into the Moscow offensive had been increased to 49 divisions—approximately 735,000 men.

South of the capital, where the Germans drove around Tula toward Stalinogorsk, Izvestia reported stiffening Russian resistance, with violent fighting continuing.

An Izvestia correspondent said German mechanized reserves had been thrown into the battle, and that German and Russian tanks were clashing on shell-pocked fields, while warplanes fought for control of the sky over the battleground.

Three German divisions thrown into a supporting attack northwest of Tula were said to have made some advances, but to have been held without gain in most places.

A Tass dispatch broadcast on the radio said Black Sea battleships were inflicting heavy losses on the Germans in the Crimea by heavy bombardments of their communications and equipment.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

fused to comment on the position of Crucible Steel.

The union shop provides that employes become members of the union after a specified time.

Won't Accept 'Blindly.'

F. B. Hufnagel, Crucible board chairman, had informed Dr. Steelman that "I cannot agree blindly to accept as binding on this company the decision of the arbitration board."

Mr. Hufnagel said he must know first "whether it is within the province of the arbitration board to decide that the so-called closed shop or some condition tantamount to it shall be imposed upon the captive coal mines, so that the various captive coal mine companies would be required to force on their non-union employes the very condition which the President has declared that neither the Government nor Congress will ever force on them.

"• • • This company's policy has been and is precisely the same as that declared by the President on behalf of the United States Government and for the same reason. Consequently, I cannot agree blindly to accept as binding on this company the decision of the arbitration board without knowing whether such decision might require abandonment of this policy."

War Statement Planned

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America, is planning to make "an important statement on the war in the Middle East in relation to Palestine." The statement is expected to be issued at a press luncheon at the Washington Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Christmas Bazaar Listed

The Church of Two Worlds will hold a Christmas bazaar in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The committee in charge includes Miss Freda D. Egbert, Mrs. Marie Walter, Miss Marion J. Demond, Mrs. F. W. Sharp, Mrs. Lillian Munzberg and Mrs. S. O. Holland.

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Original $149.50
SINGER Sewing Machine
$49.50
Slightly used walnut console model with new motor and rheostat. Just like new.
5-Year Guarantee!
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The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, watched by thousands of Buyers and Sellers every evening and Sunday morning for all manner of household and business needs.
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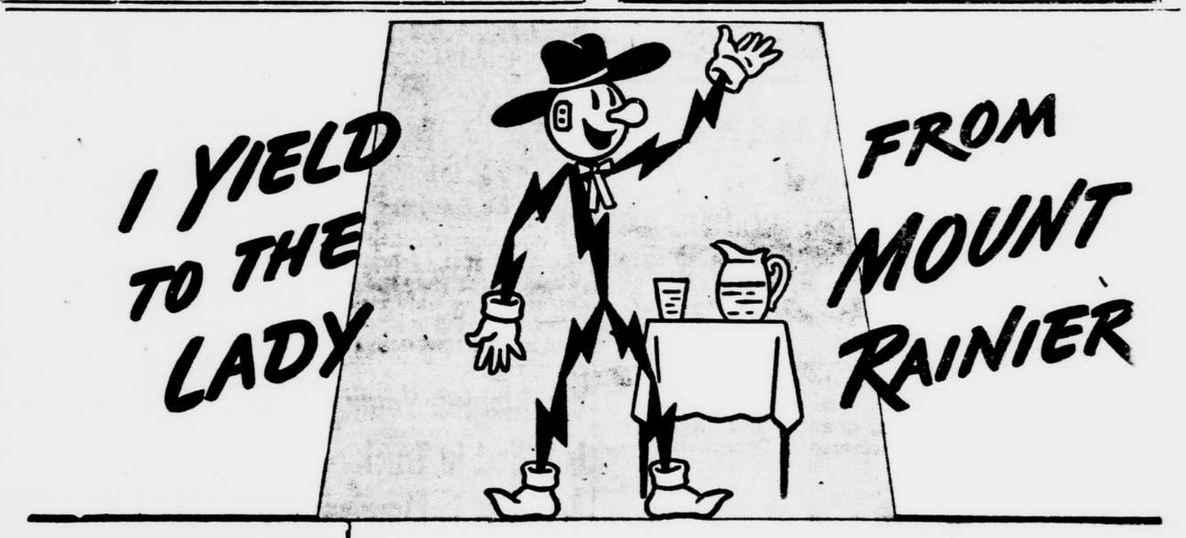
"Individuelle" Tonic Oil Croquignole
PERMANENT WAVE
Special OFFER ALL THIS WEEK!
Christmas and party time ahead! Time for a new Permanent at the London! This is a non-ammonia type wave with loads of ringlets, soft "natural curls" appearance and long-lasting qualities. Let it bring out the full beauty of your hair . . . and win you new compliments. Plenty of operators—no waiting. Workmanship guaranteed
Mfrs.' List Price, $7.50 Now Only
Please bring this Adv.
INCLUDES 2 SHAMPOOS AND FINGERWAVE $1.50 Get yours this week!
SALE! "CROWN-O-GOLD" OIL PERMANENT Haircut Included $5.00
Despite the increased cost of supplies, we have managed to maintain our popular low prices; so we say—this lovely wave at THIS price spells "ACT NOW."
"Famous for Successful Permanents"
Shampoo & Fingerwave, 35c ea.



Other Homemakers wrote:
"I prefer the electric range, because it is clean, economical, quick cooking, and the safest method of cooking."
Mrs. Eunice G. Taylor, 4907 Newton St., Hyattsville, Md.
☆
"I have been cooking electrically for five years and do not believe any other method equal to it. I have found it to be safer, cleaner, more economical, and as fast as any method I have tried. I will never consider having any but an electric stove in my home."
Mrs. John G. Thews, 4502 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md.
☆
"I find it cooks food better and saves the vitamins. It is dependable and efficient and clean."
Mrs. Lloyd Trafford, 101 Garfield Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
☆
"It is quick, economical, clean, reasonable. It holds the juices of the meat, saves shrinkage. I also like the minutes it can cook without current."
Mrs. B. F. Vernon, 7819 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
☆
"I believe the flameless method of cooking to be one of the most valuable contributions toward the preservation of health and domestic tranquillity."
Mrs. E. L. Wisherd, 4704 Warren St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

My-y-y Constituents! My, my, what am I saying? It's not my turn to talk. The lady from Mount Rainier has the floor. Listen to what she says about Flameless Cooking and her Electric Range:

"I WOULD NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND — TO ME, AFTER ACTUAL EXPERIENCE, IT IS THE MOST PERFECT METHOD OF COOKING IN EXISTENCE."

(Signed) Mrs. C. C. Cavanaugh, 3708 35th Street, Mount Rainier, Md.

The very first day you decide to yield to Flameless Cooking, you, too, will say, "I would never use any other kind." Homemakers in communities all over the Washington area give their Electric Ranges the floor because Flameless Cooking is cool, clean, fast, safe and cheap . . . just like electric light.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PA PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE
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THE PRACTICAL STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

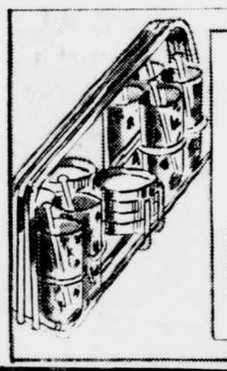
Open Until 9 p.m. Every Night

56x76" Table Cloths
1.00
Heavy quality rayon and cotton brocade damask, with wide colored border. Over 2 yards long.
Main Floor.

Famous Salem Sheets
1.00
Well-known brand made by Pequot. Heavy, closely woven quality, free from starch or dressing. Will give years of wear. 81x90" size.
Main Floor.

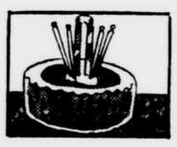
5-Piece Scarf Sets
1.00
Complete set for the bedroom, including a 31" scarf, a 44" scarf and 3 matching doilies. Cream color crash with wide fringe.
Main Floor.

8-Piece Punch Sets
1.00
Imitation cut glass design. Includes punch bowl with separate foot and 6 matching punch glasses. Acceptable gift.
Downstairs.



25-Piece Drink Sets
1.00
While 50 sets last. Set includes 8 tall, decorated crystal glass tumblers, 8 coasters, 8 stirrers and enameled rack with partitions.
Downstairs.

Krinkle Spreads
1.00
Size 80x105" cotton krinkle spreads, in several desirable colors. Fast colors, easily laundered. —Main Floor.



Nut Bowls
1.00
Made of hardwood — bowl on foot, hand-painted decoration. Complete with nut cracker and picks.—Downstairs.

Serving Sets
1.00
Includes 6 crystal glass plates, 1 large plate to match, chrome-finish handle and server.—Downstairs.

Bed Trays
1.00
Enameled, decorated wood bed trays, in various finishes. Ideal for breakfast in bed.—Downstairs.

Ventilators
4 for 1.00
Window ventilators, 8" high, extend to 33". Wood frame, metal inset. Special value.—Downstairs.

Salad Sets
1.00
3-pc. sets in leaf shape crystal glass, including large salad bowl and fork and spoon—or 8 salad plates.—Downstairs.

Rack Sets
1.00
"Merry Go 'Round" refreshment set, consisting of 8 crystal glass tumblers and wire rack.—Downstairs.

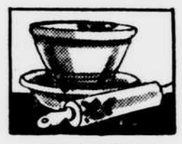
Liquor Sets
1.00
Novel set, consisting of pottery keg with miniature wood faucet and 4 whiskey glasses on wood rack.—Downstairs.

Towels
8 for 1.00
Heavy quality cotton crash dish towels, in gay, colorful printed patterns. Special value.—Main Floor.

Pillow Cases
6 for 1.00
Size 42x36" pillow cases, soft, closely woven muslin. Quality that will give excellent wear.—Main Floor.

Bread Toaster
1.00
2-slice electric bread toaster with guaranteed heating element. Turn-easy style.—Downstairs.

Relish Dishes
1.00
Chrome and glass relish set, consisting of fancy chrome-plated dish and 2 crystal glass dishes.—Downstairs.



Pastry Sets
1.00
Decorated ovenware pastry set, including ice water rolling pin, mixing bowl and pie baker.—Downstairs.

Cake Plates
1.00
Chrome plated cake cover with glass plate. Keeps cake fresh and moist for several days.—Downstairs.

Iron Boards
1.00
Heavily padded ironing board; folds compactly for storage. Strong and durable.—Downstairs.

Cake Sets
1.00
Decorated ovenware set, including mixing bowl set, cake plate and cake server. Special value.—Downstairs.

Lunch Cloths—
2 for 1.00
Size 50x50" heavy quality cotton crash table cloths, in a choice of colorful prints.—Main Floor.

Napkins
8 for 1.00
Size 18x18" heavy quality cotton damask table napkins, hemmed, ready for use.—Main Floor.

Towels
6 for 1.00
Cannon cotton huck towels, heavy firm weave, with colored border. Special value.—Main Floor.

Pillows
2 for 1.00
Good sized pillows, well filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Blue-and-white stripe ticking.—Main Floor.

Pillow Ticks—
3 for 1.00
Size 21x27-in. feather-proof pillow ticks; in blue-and-white stripe pattern. Special value.—Main Floor.

Lunch Sets
1.00
7-pc. set, including 50x50 hand-embroidered and appliqued tablecloth and 6 napkins.—Main Floor.

Towels
4 for 1.00
Cannon Turkish bath towels, size 22x44, soft and absorbent quality, with colored borders.—Main Floor.

2-Pc. Bath Sets
1.00
Soft chenille bath mat and matching lid cover. Choice of bathroom colors. Special value.—Main Floor.

Wall Paper—Lot
1.00
Complete for 10x12 room. Each lot includes 18 yds. border and 10 pieces sidewall.—Downstairs.

Mixed Paint, Gal.
1.00
Ready-mixed paint for outside or inside use. Dries with a gloss. White and 7 colors.—Downstairs.

Homewares Dollar Values

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

NA. 5220

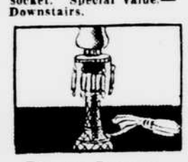
Da-Bed Covers
1.00
Heavy quality cretonne in flowered pattern. For regular size day bed. Neatly finished.—Third Floor.

Chair Covers
1.00
Full cut, well-tailored slip covers for boudoir chairs. Heavy glazed chintz in floral pattern.—Third Floor.

Hassocks
1.00
"Cozy Nook" hassocks in round or square shapes, covered with washable simulated leather.—Third Floor.

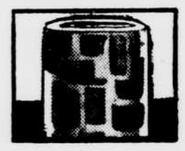
Curtains . . . Pr.
1.00
Open mesh weave, made with 2-loop adjustable top, 2½ yds. long. Ecru color. Special value.—Third Floor.

Smoking Stands
1.00
Metal smoker's stand, in modern design, with handle. Wood-grained lacquer finish.—Downstairs.



Pin-up Lamps
1.00
Maple finished with brass or crystal. Also glass chimney boudoir lamps (sketched).—Downstairs.

Fancy Pillows
1.00
Living room pillows, well filled with kapok, covered with velour, rayon or satin. Large sized.—Third Floor.



Inlaid, Sq. Yd.
1.00
Inlaid Linoflor in attractive tile and block patterns which penetrate to water-resisting back.—Third Floor.

Flooring,
3 sq. yds. 1.00
Congoleum-made felt base floor covering and other makes. Tile and stone patterns.—Third Floor.

Chenille Rugs
1.00
Scatter sizes in 22x34" chenilles, 24x48" rag rugs and 24x36" oval braided styles. Washable.—Third Floor.

3x12 Rugs
1.00
Armstrong Quaker rugs in 3x12-ft. size for halls and porches. Limited lot—seconds and disc. patterns.—Third Floor.

Felt Base Rugs
2 for 1.00
Armstrong Quaker rugs, 3x4½-ft. size, in two designs that have been discontinued.—Third Floor

Damask
2 yds. 1.00
50-in. Duplex and brocaded drapery damask in wine, rust, blue, gold, eggshell. Special value.—Third Floor.

Kapok Pillows
2 for 1.00
Living room pillows of brocaded damask, fringe trimmed. Kapok filled. Wanted colors.—Third Floor.

COMPANION SALE

44.50 to 47.50

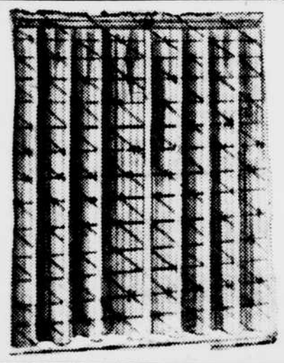
Axminster Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 — 34.50

Heavy quality axminsters and tone-on-tone broadlooms, from the looms of America's best-known mills. Persian, Colonial and texture designs in a good selection of the most desirable colorings. Perfects and slight irregulars.

9x12 Waffle Hair-Top Rug Cushions.....5.95

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor



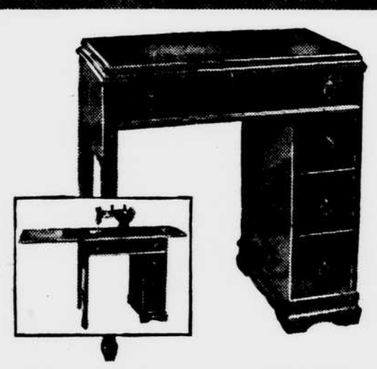
NOVELTY TAILORED & COTTAGE CURTAINS

2 PRS. $1

Immense selection of the newest and most wanted styles. Included are full width tailored curtains of sheer marquisette in cream, ecru and pastels, also 6-piece cottage sets with ruffled tops, tailored and sash styles. Some slight irregulars.

Curtains—Third Floor

COMPANION SALE

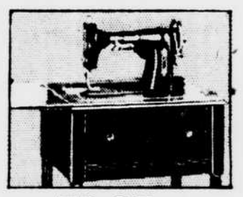


Desk Model Domestic

Full Rotary Electric SEWING MACHINES

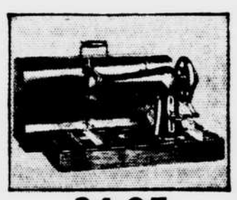
Demonstrator Models **69.50**

Kneehole desk model with the new type 1942 forward and reverse feed. Sew light, all attachments, knee control. AC-DC air-cooled motor. Full size head, finger-tip stitch, tension control.



53.95
DOMESTIC ROTARY ELECTRIC
With new light, knee control, set of attachments. Price includes allowance for your old machine.

30.00
WHITE OR SINGER ELECTRICS (USED)
Two famous makes noted for sewing efficiency, complete with set of attachments.



24.95
TABLE MODEL ELECTRIC
Compact and useful where every inch of space is important. Full size head; AC-DC motor. Portable. Fully guaranteed.

See the latest sensational darning improvement on all 1942 Domestic Rotary De Luxe sewing machines. Ask for personal demonstration.

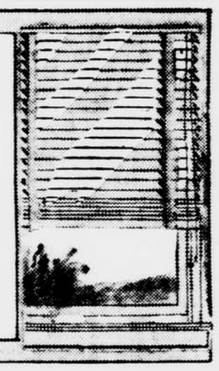
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED—OR USE OUR LAY-BY PLAN

Goldenberg's—Sewing Machines—Main Floor

Unpainted Kitchen Chairs
1.00
Made of solid hardwood, windsor back style with shaped seat, turned spindle legs. Easy to paint or stain your favorite color.
Downstairs.

Tailored & Ruffled Curtains
1.00 pr.
Dotted marquisettes in cream and soft pastels and tailored styles in rayon and cotton novelty weaves. Full width, 2 yds., 6" long.
Third Floor.

Durable Venetian Blinds
1.00
Metal head rail fibre board slats in ivory color and ivory color tapes. Automatic stop. Widths to fit windows, 26 to 36 inches, all 64 inches long.
Brackets for outside installation, 10c.
Third Floor.



Broadloom Scatter Rugs
1.00
18x36" scatter size. Hundreds of fine broadloom carpet rugs, wiltons, velvets and Axminsters from the looms of famous mills. Plain and figured in many colors.
Third Floor.

Crystal Boudoir Lamps
1.00
Novel and artistic designs in clear crystal, for buffet or vanity. With attractively decorated cellolite shade or glass chimney.
Downstairs.

Ship-a-Day Schedule Of Maritime Board Starts Tomorrow

Launching of 31 for Lease-Lend Duty by January 1 Forecast

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

The Maritime Commission's ship-a-day schedule will start tomorrow and by midnight January 1 commission officials expect 31 new cargo vessels will have passed down the ways to become a part of the "bridge of ships" for carrying lend-lease supplies over the oceans.

After January 1 the commission's schedule will be stepped up toward the goal of two ships a day which officials expect to reach by July 1.

As a far-reaching contribution to national defense, the commission estimates that it will be able to put afloat during the first quarter of 1942 a total of 1,000,000 dead-weight tons of shipping. This total, it is expected, will be increased to 1,400,000 tons in the second quarter, 1,646,000 tons in the third quarter, and approximately 2,000,000 tons in the last quarter.

On Average Basis.

The announced program of a ship-a-day, officials explained, will be on the average basis for each month. With most of the launchings taking place on Saturdays.

Three ships yesterday were scheduled to leave their ways this week. Commission officials believe, however, that two more may be ready before Saturday. All of them are Liberty ships—the "Ugly Ducklings" and all of them are from new shipyards.

The Roger B. Taney and the Richard Henry Lee will be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore. Miss Mary Patricia O'Conor, daughter of Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, will crash the champagne bottle against the stem of the Taney, while Mrs. O'Conor, wife of the Governor, will christen the Lee.

At Wilmington, N. C., the North Carolina Shipbuilding Corp., at a new yard, will send the first of its Liberty ships into the water, with the wife of Gov. Broughton of North Carolina as sponsor. Ground was broken for the North Carolina yard on February 3, and on May 22 the first two keels were laid. One of these was for the ship to be launched Saturday, and the other will be ready to go into the water on December 20. There are nine ways at this yard.

The Thomas Jefferson will be launched on the West Coast next Sunday, with Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, wife of the president of the Todd Shipbuilding Corp., as sponsor.

January Goal Is 40.

Information on hand here indicates that 40 ships will be launched during January and 39 during February.

Officials estimate that during the first three months of 1942, if there are no stoppages of work, more than a hundred vessels will be launched. Under this schedule, the American shipbuilding industry should deliver more ships during the first three months of 1942 than were produced in this country during any previous year since the World War, excepting the current year.

Officials said this program does not include the ship construction being carried on in this country for British account. These include 30 ships being constructed at Richmond, Calif., and 30 at Portland, Me.

This great speed in delivering ships has been made possible through the commission's long-range building program for the American merchant marine. Since 1937 shipbuilding facilities have grown from 10 yards with 46 building ways to 40 yards with 275 ways.

Traffic

(Continued From First Page.)

or to be occupied by the War and Navy Departments.

Report Assails Procrastination.

To be effective, the report declared, these recommendations "must be carried out, and not tied up with procrastination and 'red tape' which, in the past, have been characteristic of nearly every effort made by your subcommittee to give Washington a modern traffic system, not equal to, but exceeding that in any city of the Nation."

Admitting "urgent need for public off-street parking facilities such as contemplated in the bill," the subcommitee said of the fringe lot proposal:

"This plan undoubtedly would relieve the parking problem if the cost and operation of these lots would permit a fee of 10 cents for all-day parking and certainly not more than 15 cents. A higher fee would not attract the class of motorist who cannot afford the excessive rates charged in privately owned garages or on privately owned parking lots.

"Moreover, the location of these lots at points remote from the central business area would be an inconvenience for the motorists who use them, and the parking fee would have to be low enough to compensate them for this inconvenience.

"Information has been given the subcommittee that efforts would be made to locate the lots near arterial highways and to streets having either streetcar or bus service. Even so, a motorist who parked his car on these lots would be faced with a streetcar or bus fare to complete his trip into the congested business section.

Mall Site Preferred.

"A better plan, it appears to the subcommittee, is to place the parking lots underground in an area more easily accessible to the business section. The wide expanse of the Mall, stretching from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, is an ideal location for underground garages. Underground garages there would accommodate thousands of cars, be near to the Federal department buildings and convenient to the business section and not cause an ugly blemish on the landscape of the world's most beautiful city. Above all, they would probably be less costly than the proposed 'fringe' lots, since the Mall is already owned by the Federal Government.

"Underground garages could be so constructed as to serve a double purpose. In addition to providing needed parking facilities they would, if so designed, furnish residents of the Nation's Capital with readily accessible bomb-proof shelters in event the city is ever subjected to air raids."

The report declared the subcommittee was not in agreement with those District officials who believe that the limited number of parking meters in the business section have contributed to relief of congestion. On the contrary, the report said:

"Parked cars increase congestion. It makes no difference whether a machine is parked in front of a meter or in a space that has no meter, it still creates a bottleneck. Only a prohibition of all parking on congested streets in the business section will allow traffic to flow freely.

Modern "Hitching Posts."

"On less congested streets, it might be practical to use parking meters if the District of Columbia government insists on getting revenue from that source. It is the belief of the subcommittee that parking meters are 'one arm bandits' and a modern adaptation of the old time hitching posts."

For these reasons, the report declared, the subcommittee could not recommend a favorable report on the bill in its present form. However, because of the "vital need" of off-street parking facilities, it said the subcommittee approves the section authorizing their establishment by the Commissioners, but recommends that the section providing for unlimited extension of parking meters be amended with a provision requiring that all future meter installations be outside the downtown business section.

The report pointed out that the subcommittee twice this year had made "serious and comprehensive surveys" of the traffic problems and that, because of the failure of District and Federal officials to follow the earlier recommendations, conditions had steadily grown more acute.

Official efforts, the report said, have been directed on a program of street widening and overpass construction at serious traffic bottlenecks, instead of being concentrated on subways for both mass transportation and private vehicular traffic. Subways, it was stressed, are the only permanent solution to the traffic problem.

Subways Held Preferable.

Quoting a paragraph in an earlier report advocating subways and elevated highways, like the Pulaski Skyway in New York, and opposing further street widenings and one-way streets as a temporary palliative for congestion, the subcommittee declared the latest traffic study had merely served to strengthen its view in support of below surface traffic channels.

As in the first report, the subcommittee said the Federal and District Governments should share equally in the cost of the subways. It pointed out that the Federal Government had a direct obligation in this respect because it is largely responsible for the existing traffic situation.

Recommendations was made that all revenue from the proposed increase in the local gasoline tax, coupled with an equal contribution by the Federal Government, be used to finance the subway construction program.

The House, the report explained, several months ago passed a bill to raise the local gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon. A two-cent increase, it estimated, would yield about $3,000,000 a year in additional revenue which, when matched with Federal funds, would provide $6,000,000 a year for subway construction. The lowest estimate on subway construction is $5,000,000 a mile.

The subcommittee's report, covering seven and a half typewritten pages, will be presented to the full District Committee at a meeting Friday. Meantime Representative Schulte plans to have it printed in pamphlet form for distribution to civic, business and other organizations interested in the traffic problem.

TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Harry G. Pollard, most eminent grand master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, shown yesterday presenting a memorial to the Unknown Soldier to Col. Charles G. Mortimer, in charge of Arlington National Cemetery. Past Grand Comdr. of the District Eugene E. Thompson looks on. The program included prayers, hymns and the playing of taps. —Star Staff Photo.

Libya

(Continued From First Page.)

tanks to break out of the encirclement." This source said there was no definite indication whether the Axis armored forces possess sufficient quantities of supplies within the trap to permit prolonged fighting without relief.)

Wall Steadily Strengthened.

The British wall was being steadily strengthened as the Axis forces smashed against it. The British communique said that British and New Zealand forces were "gradually widening their corridor of contact" established after the long-besieged Tobruk garrison battled its way to freedom and junction with the invading forces from the east.

Overhead the British air force cut hard at the Axis forces struggling on the ground. "On a number of occasions," said the British bulletin, "our air force was able to take full advantage of opportunities offered to attack enemy concentrations in co-operation with our ground troops."

Bombing and Beau fighter machine-gun attacks were described as "particularly successful" against the German and Italian armored forces locked in tank battle at the jaws of the big British trap.

As the Axis force moved westward, the airforce, first to meet it, bombed it continuously. Then concentrations of British tanks and armored cars attacked, and the big battle was under way.

Fight on by Moonlight.

While the British communique placed the scene of the battle as being simply "southeast of Rezegh," other sources said it was being fought in the vicinity of 20 miles south of Gambut, which would be about 40 miles southwest of Rezegh.

As night descended the tank forces fought on by moonlight and battle lines were fluid.

This battle was the second big tank engagement of the current Libyan campaign. The first, joined soon after the British invasion began 12 days ago, ended with the British announcing that the Axis forces had been defeated and divided.

As this fighting raged south and east of Tobruk, the British forces proceeding on westward from the town ran into German resistance described in the communique as stiff.

Equipment Captured.

The British forces which battled their way out of Tobruk up to Wednesday night had captured 79 field and medium guns from the Axis forces, with "quantities of light anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery, machine guns and small arms," the British statement said.

Capture by the British of an "important stronghold" north of Bir el Hamed, near the Egyptian border, along with several hundred Italian prisoners was announced in the communique.

(The Italian high command yesterday announced destruction of a British motorized brigade on the Central Libyan front and capture of more than 1,000 prisoners, including the brigade commander. London sources in comment said no general of the names variously given —"Cownes" and "Karges"—was in the vicinity. Earlier the British had acknowledged that the Fifth South African Brigade had been "surprised" by Axis troops at Rezegh early in the week, and that casualties, including prisoners taken, might run to 1,200.)

Parched Town Revived By Artesian Well

It took an artesian well to give Quilpie, Australia, a lease on life. The region is rainless, hot and sticky. Some one thought of an artesian well. The bore tapped a huge lake 2,900 feet below the surface. Every 24 hours a million and a half gallons of scalding water shoots to the surface with a pressure of 178 pounds to the square inch. The well supplies hot and cold water for each house and drives a light and power plant.

Zoning Adjustment Petitions to Get Hearing Dec. 10

Drugs Supervisory Body Seeks Permit for School On Eighteenth Street

Twenty petitions for exceptions or variances from zoning regulations will be considered by the Board of Zoning Adjustment at a public hearing December 10 in the board room of the District Building.

One of the petitions is for permission to establish an educational institution at 1322 Eighteenth street N.W. for the use of the Permanent Central Opium Board and the Drugs Supervisory Body.

Other appeals listed for the hearing, which will begin at 10 a.m., are the following:

John J. Dolan, to change a non-conforming use from a grocery store to a lunch room at 3431 O street N.W.

Dora T. Kaplan, to establish an automobile repair shop at 2336 Champlain street N.W.

Ethyl V. Rock for a variance to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 3205 Sixteenth street N.E.

Louis and Gussie Band, to change a non-conforming use from a grocery store to a valet shop at 300 P street N.W.

Max Tendler, to establish an automobile parking lot on the south side of K street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets N.W.

Katherine Whitty, to establish a gasoline service station at 1200-2 Fourth street S.W.

Estate of Bernard Leonard, to change a non-conforming use from a shoemaker shop to a beauty parlor at 934 Third street S.W.

John B. Harry, to establish a gasoline service station on part of lots at 4503-11 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Christian Heurich, jr., to extend the permitted store use west a distance of 25 feet into the adjoining residential district at the northwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Van Ness streets N.W.

Hugh V. Keiser, to establish an educational institution at 1439 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Kass Realty Co., to change a non-conforming use from a drugstore to a hand laundry at 1405 North Carolina avenue N.E.

Hasel, Inc., to establish an automobile parking lot at the northeast corner of Piney Branch road and Sheridan street N.W.

Fred Hensley, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 4222 Eades street N.E.

Benjamin Ourisman, to establish a gasoline service station at 638 H street N.E.

L. C. Richards, to permit an addition to an accessory building for the purpose of conversion into a dwelling on part of lot on Piney Branch road at Blair road N.W.

Trustees of the estate of John A. Baker, to permit the erection of a two-story side addition to the dwelling at 1836 Twenty-fourth street N.W.

T. M. Carroll, to permit the erection of an addition to the non-conforming laundry at Fourteenth and R streets S.E.

Mildred A. Sherry, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 2410 Thirtieth street N.E.

Harry H. Brodie, to establish an automobile parking lot at 1807-13 G street N.W.

WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eckert, 3042 Newark street N.W., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary November 25. Mr. Eckert, 73, president of the Columbia Planograph Co., and Mrs. Eckert, 69, are natives of Buffalo, N. Y. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Buttons Eagerly Sought By Iceland Forces

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FIELD FORCE 4.—Most eagerly sought collector's items among United States soldiers and marines here in Iceland are buttons and regimental insignia of various British units stationed in Iceland.

Each has definite value. A cap badge of the Durham Light Infantry is worth two pocket buttons of an American infantry regiment, while the regimental insignia has similar value to R. A. F., British Navy and Army.

One marine private said he'd already collected 32 different type buttons, badges and other insignia from different British units.

It is not unusual to see three or four British and Americans seated around a cafe table appraising each other's buttons as seriously as diamond merchants examining a rare stone.

Hess Hospital Renamed

The Rudolf Hess Hospital in Dresden, Germany, founded to apply the unorthodox medical ideas to which Hess was devoted, is now the Gerhard Wagnier Hospital, named for a German doctor.

Sun's Distance From Earth Set at 93,005,000 Miles

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—The sun's distance from earth has been remeasured and is found to be 93,005,000 miles.

This is between 100,000 and 200,000 miles farther than previous measurements which were the result of centuries of careful work.

The new distance to the sun is the most accurate yet obtained. It is considered uncertain by a margin of not more than 10,000 miles. The former estimate, 92,850,000 miles, was uncertain by a 50,000-mile margin.

The new measurement is the result of 10 years' international study by 13 nations.

Astronomers would like to get rid of that last 10,000 miles error, for the sun's distance is the footrule of celestial measurement. As long as it continues uncertain other measurements are affected.

Shanghai Has Money Scare

When possible currency changes were rumored recently in Shanghai, China, people rushed to convert cash into goods, prices soared, and stores had to limit sales.

Three drug addicts were each sentenced to 12 years in prison at Shanghai, China.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Salesmen & Saleswomen
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
PART OR FULL TIME
EMPLOYMENT
Apply at Personnel Office, 2nd Floor

RUPTURE
THE NEW DOBBS TRUSS IS
BULBLESS—BELTLESS—STRAPLESS
It holds like the hand. It only touches the body in two places. It can be put on in two seconds. It can be worn while bathing. It does not strut the rupture. It holds with a concave pad. For men, for women, for children. No chafing, no binding, no slipping.
● Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. Recommended by doctors.
Factory Demonstrator and Fitter Will Be in Room 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (and Later by Appointment) All Week. Dobbs Truss Co., RE. 1074.

TYPEWRITERS
UNDERWOOD No. 4
Sold new for $102.50. 26-character keyboard, tabulator, 2 margin stops, line lock and bell, crackle finish, paper fingers. Free Service Guaranteed.
$18.88
UNITED "Washington's Largest Typewriter Store"
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Open Eves. Until Xmas

Foto Fans MEET
Mr. Allan Braunstein, p.s.a.
who will be on hand at all times to confer with you on your photographic problems
Mr. Braunstein is a photographer of outstanding accomplishments. He has been affiliated with the Photographic laboratories of the U. S. Army. His photographs have appeared in nearly every important photographic journal in the country. He has had 15 years of experience in training men and women for success in photography and has traveled extensively throughout the world for outstanding newsreel syndicates.
Mr. Braunstein will also be available as a speaker for established photographic clubs. This service is offered without charge or obligation.
Drop in anytime . . . Mr. Braunstein will always have a few spare minutes to help you with your still and movie problems.
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1346 G St. N.W.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

SMALL ORDERS OF LUMBER, WALLBOARD AND PLYWOOD FOR Handy Husbands
STORM SASH MOST ALL SIZES
PLYWOOD ALL SIZES in STOCK
SMALL PIECES OF HARDWOODS
Oak, maple, birch, mahogany, redwood, poplar, cypress, basswood, gum, ash, walnut and cherry.
● We specialize in lumber and millwork for the home.
● Small orders of lumber given prompt attention.
● Frequent regular deliveries to all parts of the city daily.
● Free delivery of any size orders to your home.
● Open 7:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Kelly is having a big clean-up sale of short sizes of lumber to clear his yard before Christmas. Plywood short ends in all thicknesses, soft pine shelving, small pieces of maple, mahogany, birch, oak, poplar, walnut, cherry and other hard woods at less than regular prices. Phone Kelly your needs TODAY!
J. FRANK KELLY INC.
Lumber-Millwork
2121 Georgia Ave. N.W.
NO. 1341

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AN OTARION HEARING AID
.. the Modern Conception of the Vacuum Tube Aid ..
Rental can be applied to purchase. Call at our office or mail coupon for full details.
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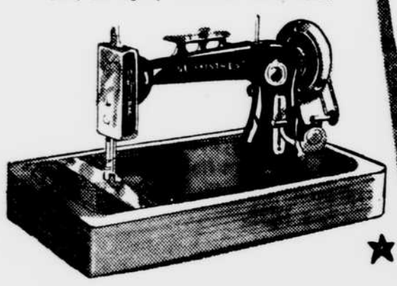
NO SHORTAGE AT COLONY!
of the Great New 1942
Emerson
With "Miracle Tone"
Model 336
$16.95
AC-DC Superheterodyne in walnut plastic cabinet with built-in aerial. No outside wires, just plug in.
The first real pocket radio—only 2 inches thick! Plays on own power anywhere.
$24.95
Model 432
Three-way portable in advanced style. Plays on AC, DC or own power. Unusual tone and sensitivity.
$24.95
Model 426
A portion of your Christmas Savings Check will buy lasting entertainment from among a complete line of Emersons at Colony.
Attractive Phonograph in two-tone walnut finish. Plays both ten and twelve-inch records with lid closed. Radio is 6-tuned circuit superhet with built-in aerial.
$44.95
Model 423
Colony Radio
"Just One Block South of Sheridan Theater"
6119 Georgia Ave. ★ GEorgia 2200

The Hub for Home Gifts

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

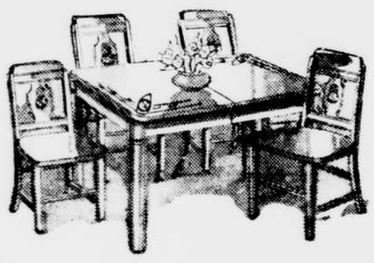
Drop-Leaf Table

Duncan Phyfe design with brass tipped feet, mahogany finish on hard wood. **$15.95**



Portable Sewing Machine

Electric model, fully guaranteed. Complete with equipment. **$38.88**



5-Pc. Oak Dinette Set

All solid oak in the new oyster white finish. Large extension table and four sturdy chairs. **$26.88**

Lane Cedar Chest

Has automatic inside lift up tray. Matched walnut veneers on solid red cedar. Spacious interior. **$19.95**

Reclining Chair and Ottoman

High back and soft spring seat, adjusts to most comfortable position. Large matching ottoman, cotton tapestry covers. **$24.95**

Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table

Gracefully designed, large size, glass inset top, solid mahogany. **$9.88**

Governor Winthrop Secretary

$29.95

Has convenient drawers, spacious bookcase and interior. Serpentine front. Walnut or mahogany finish.

7-Piece Modern Living Room Ensemble

$98

Gracefully streamlined design, deeply upholstered in long-wearing cotton friezes—Balloon edge reversible spring-filled cushion seats—large sofa and matching chair complete with end table, coffee table, floor and table lamp and metal smoker.

Pay Only $1.25 a Week!

TOYS

On Easy Terms

Sturdy Rocker

$1.25

All hardwood and nicely finished. An ideal gift for years of pleasure.

Farm Wagon

$6.88

Large wooden body enameled in colors, with high stake removable paneled sides. Dual disc wheels on rear, hardwood grip handle.

Fire Engine Velocipede

$7.75

Tubular frame in colors, curved rear grip handles to broad step, ball-bearing wheels with heavy rubber tires.

Table and Chair Set

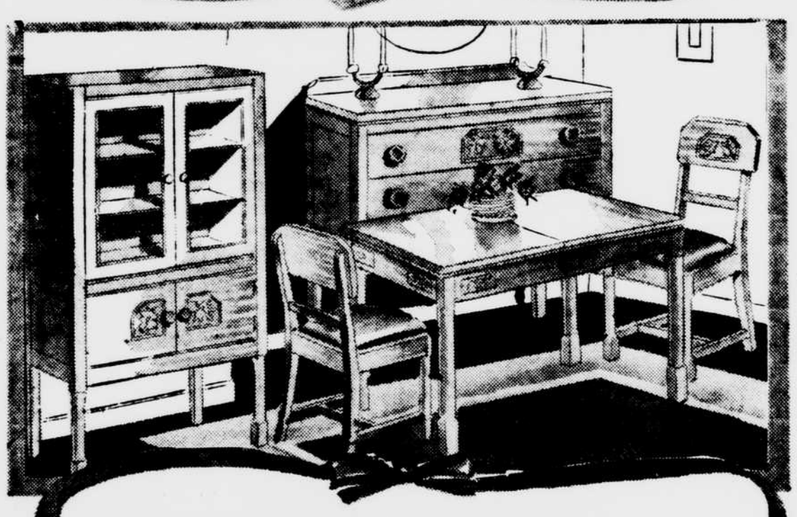
$4.49

All hardwood in maple finish. Large table with stretcher base and decorated top, complete with two chairs.

18th Century 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A pleasing old Colonial reproduction in rich walnut veneers on hardwood; dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. **$98**

Pay Only $1.25 a Week!



Limed Oak 7-Pc. Dinette Suite

A smart semi-modern design in genuine oak bleached to a rich blonde shade; consists of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four upholstered seat chairs. **$88**

Pay Only $1.25 a Week!

Indian Blankets

$1.98

66x80 cotton Indian type blankets in bright vivid colors.

72x84-in. Comforters

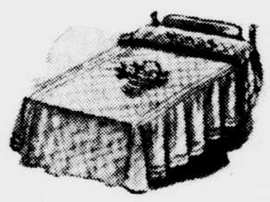
$4.39

Of beautiful quality. Sateen covered and filled with all new tanner wool for warmth without weight. Blue, green, orchid, rose and wine.

9x12 Broadloom Rugs

$29.95

Choose from solid colors or the new tone on tone leaf pattern. Five lovely colors to choose from.



Chenille Bedspreads

$3.98

Beautiful patterns in a wide range of lovely colors. Our regular $4.98 value!

Ladder-Back Chair

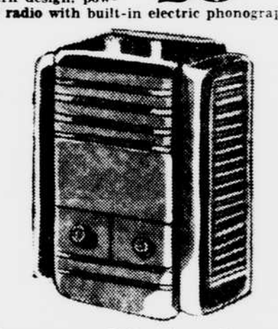
Sturdily constructed and nicely designed, mahogany or walnut finish, white leatherette fabric seat. **$3.99**

Corona Typewriter

Compact portable three-bank model, all complete with carrying case. **$29.95**

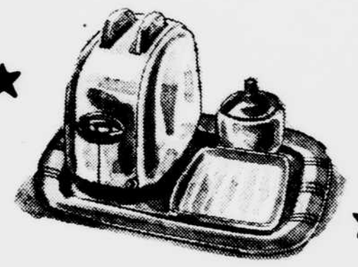
Combination Radio-Phonograph

Famous Air King table model in pleasing modern design, powerful radio with built-in electric phonograph. **$28.88**



Florence Oil Circulator

Modern design cabinet in Crystone finish, two large sleeve-type burners, duel needle-valve control. **$18.88**



Toastmaster Hospitality Tray Set

Toastmaster two-slice automatic toaster in gleaming chrome, complete with tray and service set. **$19.95**

Hassock

Well-filled, excellent cover; several colors. A smart, practical gift. **$1.00**

G. E. Washer

$44

Plus small carrying charge.

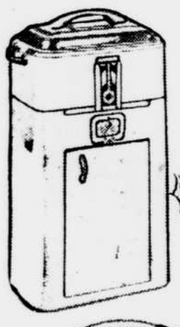
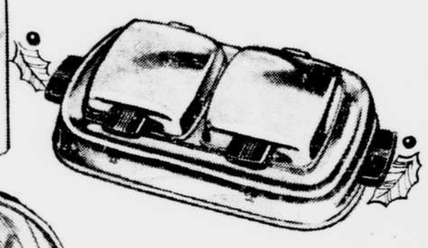
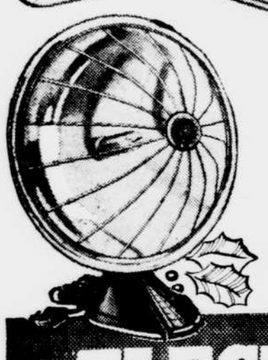
Floor sample model, formerly $54.95; full capacity all-porcelain tub.

The HUB 7th and D

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS
BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH
SAVE
FROM 10% TO 25%
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED
A Small Deposit Will Reserve any Article Till Xmas.
TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
Watches and Jewelry Repaired All Work Guaranteed — **2 STORES** 615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W. — Headquarters for Religious Articles
Open Evenings "Till" Christmas

ARMSTRONG'S and SLOANE'S BLABON
(BURLAP BACK) **INLAID LINOLEUM**
Here is an opportunity to have floors of unsurpassed luxury that will last you your lifetime. Heaviest gauge 1/8" thick or medium gauge, laid and cemented free in rooms of 10 sq. yds. or more. (Bathrooms excepted.)
$1.95 SQ. YD.
FREE ESTIMATES Our Representative will call and furnish Estimates without obligation on your part
Quaker City Linoleum Co.
601 F ST. N.W. *Free Parking Behind Bldg.* MEt. 1882
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store

Electrical Center says
SMART **GIFT** GIVERS
Will Choose Practical
Westinghouse Appliances
below:
DE LUXE ROASTER OVEN & CABINET. Cooks entire meal at one time without watching. Just set heat control, time you want roaster to go on and off. Heatproof glass, self-basting cover. Complete, dishes, clock, broiler grid and cabinet only **$52.35**

above:
AUTOMATIC SANDWICH GRILL, STG-34. Makes delicious toasted sandwiches, grills bacon, hamburgers, chops, etc. Separate set of waffle grids can be used for making waffles. An excellent and unusual gift at a truly bargain price! **$9.95**


above:
TWIN WAFFLE BAKER, WFT-14. Makes two waffles at a time, also French toast, omelets, chocolate brownies, shortcake, etc. Heat indicator for each grid. Pre-treated grids prevents sticking, never needs greasing **$9.95**

left:
COSY GLOW ROOM HEATER, ZR-14. This attractive heater speedily transforms a chilly room into a warm, comfortable place. 14" chrome reflector, adjustable, weighted base, cool lift handle, 6 ft. cord, only **$5.25**
ELECTRICAL CENTER
514 10TH ST. N. W. *(Between E & F)* NATIONAL 8872

Capt. J. F. Costello Ends 36 Years as District Fireman

Veteran Given Farewell Party by His Boys at No. 18 Engine House

After spending 36 of his 58 years jumping to the tap of a bell, Capt. James F. Costello reached the end of a fire-studded trail as a District fireman last night, his retirement becoming effective as the last stroke of midnight echoed through No. 18 Engine House.

In July, 1905, he and 40 other adventurous young men were appointed District firemen to form a new company—No. 18 engine. But somehow he was whisked into No. 17 instead.

It was not until nearly four years ago, when he had served at various posts throughout the city, that he finally was given command of the unit he had joined to help form.

Sent to Train Wreck.

On a December night in 1906 he went with the fire units that responded to the Terra Cotta train wreck. In the horse-drawn vehicle of the day the firefighters rode to the collision and helped lay 44 mutilated bodies beside the track. Fifty-three persons were injured.

As captain of No. 18 he responded to some of the biggest fires of his career. He can still hear the roar of the flames that badly damaged St. Peter's Church in March, 1940, and the crackle of burning furniture in the store almost next door to his firehouse—414 Eighth street S.E.—last April.

Capt. Costello has nine children. Three are boys but none is a fireman. For him no two fires are exactly alike and therefore all are interesting, he said. He has had some close shaves but has never been seriously hurt.

Has Own Fire.

One day he had a fire at his own home. A son was burning trash on the back porch.

"My wife put it out by herself," he observed proudly.

Yesterday his company moved two of the engines out into the driveway and in the shadow of the big hook and ladder a farewell feast was served up to the captain by his boys. The stocky, slightly graying officer sat at the head table in white shirt and crossed suspenders. On behalf of the men Capt. C. K. Bunn of No. 7 gave him a suitcase.

This morning Capt. Costello is no longer a fireman. He says he really doesn't know what he will do with his leisure time.

CAPT. COSTELLO BOWS OUT—They gave a farewell luncheon yesterday at No. 18 Firehouse for retiring Capt. J. H. Costello, shown receiving a suitcase from Capt. C. K. Bunn of No. 7 Truck Company. At left is 3d Battalion Chief F. G. Berry and at right, O. R. Moxley of the 3d Battalion. —Star Staff Photo.

Japanese

(Continued From First Page.)

trality, the newspaper said, the United States and Britain promptly notified their intention to protect Thai neutrality. (This apparently referred to a report quoting the Thai premier that Britain and the United States had guaranteed his country against aggression. Authoritative sources have said such an outright pledge has not been made.)

"If that means sending forces of occupation into the country that would create a very serious position," the newspaper said.

There was no indication of whether the special cabinet sessions had decided on any step.

Domei referred to reports printed in the Japanese press that the United States had decided to start an aerial patrol of China's Burma Road, and declared:

"If the skies over the Burma Road are patrolled by United States air forces, it is obvious this move would be taken as the result of discussions among the so-called A, B, C, D group, and Japan must view such action as a most daring armed challenge against her on the part of the A, B, C, D camp."

Considered as Legal.

Domei said the aerial patrol at first glance appeared to be legal if the consent of the Chinese and Burmese were obtained.

The newspaper Hochi said the Burma Road was "the only route left to the Chiang regime regardless of the success or failure of the Washington talks—we must destroy this road."

All that observers knew was that the cabinet held its meeting, but they concluded from the fact that the cabinet gave consideration to the note yesterday that the ministers charged with making decisions in one of the most fateful hours of Japan's history were giving prolonged and careful examination to the Washington negotiations.

Observers agreed that the United States had put the issue up to the Japanese.

In the absence of any guiding policy, the press commented on the feverish crisis in rambling fashion.

Hochi said Britain's spurt to strengthen Hongkong's defenses was wasted effort because the city could be captured easily.

(Realistic war maneuvers with blackout, mock air raid, civic guards chasing pseudo saboteurs, explosions, gunfire, parachute flares and simulated fires were held at Hongkong.

(A Reuters dispatch from Singapore said leave of all troops there had been canceled as "a normal precautionary move in view of the Pacific situation.")

Photograph of Ships.

Miyako featured a photograph of United States ships unloading war supplies for China at Rangoon, Burma.

Asahi declared the Thais felt their nation would be involved in war if the Washington talks collapse and that Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador en route to Washington, had stopped in the Thailand capital to confer with British and American envoys there.

Asahi also said President Roosevelt's reference to unarmed American vessels in the Pacific under "present circumstances" was a "trick."

All papers gave prominence to the President's statements indicating the crisis may come to a head before Tuesday.

"American military leaders hold secret conference" was a typical headline over the President's conference with General Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, Secretary of State Hull, Navy's Secretary Knox and War Secretary Stimson.

At one time recently more than 22,000,000 gallons of blackstrap molasses were stored in Cuba.

Public Held Far Ahead Of Government in Japanese Policy

Luce Says People Wanted Strong Action More Than Two Years Ago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Henry R. Luce, editor of Time magazine, asserted today at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association that American public opinion was far ahead of the Government in maintaining a strong policy toward Japan.

"More than two years ago an overwhelming majority was in favor of an embargo on Japan," Mr. Luce said. "Only in recent months has the embargo been effective. If there were justification for the Government's policy of procrastination, that justification lies in the doubt as to whether the American people knew enough about what they were asking for."

Forecasting Chinese victory in the war with Japan, Mr. Luce added that "this victory may be ours, too. For we have just as much at stake in the peaceful world that China wants to create in the Pacific as the Chinese have."

Wilfrid Fleisher, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and former editor of the Japan Advertiser, declared that "if Japan now moves further into the southern Pacific, we should not hesitate to stop her by force."

Tyler Dennett, former historical adviser to the State Department, said that if war should come it would be a rare instance in history for two nations with common interests to clash.

"It is difficult to recall that two nations with so much of underlying common interest and common purpose have ever before fought one another," he said.

U. S. Army May Double Force of Medium Tanks

By the Associated Press.

Proposals to reinforce the Army's armored divisions largely by doubling the number of their 28-ton medium tanks were reported under study yesterday by the War Department general staff.

Recommendations credited in military quarters to Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, armored force chief, also included reorganization to permit the divisions to be split readily on a battlefield into two fighting groups.

Based on findings in this year's war games and reports of war observers abroad, orders for a revision of the present five armored divisions and others to be formed in the future were expected early in the new year.

Present armored divisions when fully equipped have 273 light tanks of 13 tons and 108 medium tanks, the latter corresponding to the heavy tanks of the Nazi panzer forces.

The Army and Navy Journal said the proposals under study called for some 228 medium tanks for each division and a reduction in the number of lighter vehicles to probably 152.

FREE INSURED INSPECTION
Bonded **TERMINIX** STOPS TERMITES
DU. 2255

4% LOANS ON LIFE INSURANCE POLICY CASH VALUES
Bank of Commerce & Savings
Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. — Branch H at No. Capitol
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Davitt Named Assistant Chief Clerk of Navy

J. S. Davitt, former senior administrative assistant in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, has been made assistant chief clerk of the Navy Department, it was announced yesterday. He was succeeded by J. F. Clark, former chief of the files section of the Supplies Bureau.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Davitt entered naval service in 1924. He was graduated from the Pharmacists Mate School and served six years on active duty. After an honorable discharge from the Navy he became a civil employe. He lives at 422 Allison street N.W.

Gold production in New South Wales jumped from 12,493 ounces in 1930 to 100,245 in 1940.

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN
DR. JACQUES L. SHERMAN
DENTISTS
404 Seventh Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone ME. 8748

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.

Cameras
BINOCULARS
LENSES, ETC.
SOMMERS
CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 NEW YORK AVE.
OPEN EVES. TILL 8

New Store Opened In Arlington County By Hahn Shoe Store

Company Employing Residents Only in Its Sales Force

William Hahn Co., one of the largest independently owned retail shoe organizations in the United States, opened a new store at 3101 Wilson boulevard Friday night to serve the 75,000 residents of fast-growing Arlington County.

The company is more than 65 years old and its new store, planned by Raymond Moore, Washington architect, has the latest in merchandising facilities, including separate departments for men's, women's and children's wares.

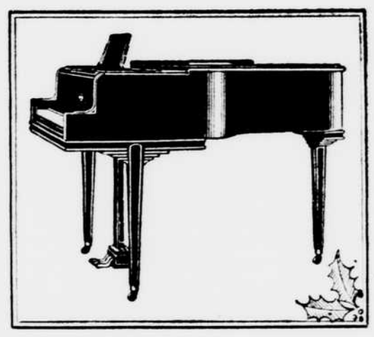
The entire stock, consisting of more than 20,000 pairs of shoes, is concealed in a stockroom just off the selling floor, which is more than 2,000 square feet in area.

The interior of the store has wood paneling and is illuminated by fluorescent and incandescent lighting. The interior was designed by John Poe Tyler and built by Protzman Bros., both of Baltimore.

Free parking space for customers is provided and the store is staffed by salespeople who live in Arlington.

Floyd C. Wynkoop is the manager of the store, while the assistant manager is Edward Browning. Both men have been associated with Hahn's in managerial capacities for several years.

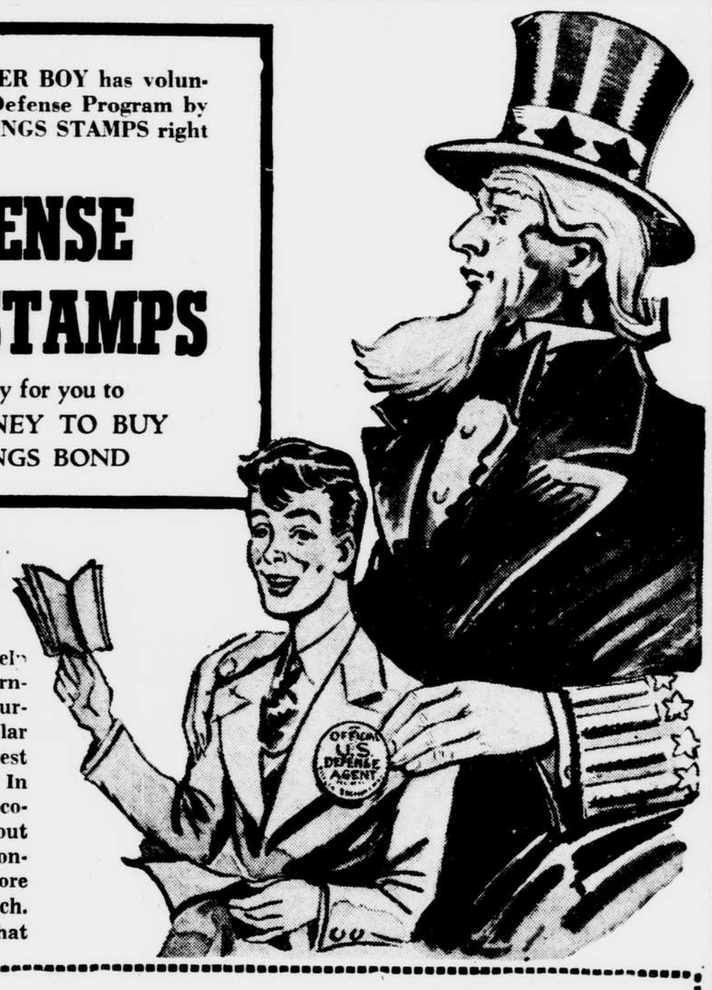
The French Concession in Shanghai, China, boasts 113 tandem bicycles.

Chickering
This great name
on your piano means more than the possession of an instrument of exquisite sweetness of tone. There is the added satisfaction that you may count yourself a person of musical and artistic discrimination, for the beauty of Chickering encasement companions its luscious voice. There is no piano quite like the Chickering—renowned since 1823.

We know of no other gift that could mean more lasting enjoyment to "her" or the family than a fine Chickering spinet or grand. And when you consider how much enjoyment you can get from one of these fine pianos and for how long the cost is low . . . we have new models in the Chickering from $475 up, on easy terms.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

THE SUNDAY STAR CARRIER BOY has volunteered to do his bit for the Defense Program by bringing 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS right to your home.

10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

This makes it very easy for you to
SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY
A DEFENSE SAVINGS BOND



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS NOW

To those who ask, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" the Government answers—"Make the continued purchase of Defense Savings Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country." In offering these stamps, our Carriers are cooperating with the Government—without profit or remuneration. For your convenience, you may buy one or more stamps each week . . . they are 10c each. You will be given an Official Album that will hold 187 ten cent Defense Stamps that can be exchanged, with five cents in coin, for a $25.00 U. S. Defense Bond.

EACH WEEK you can buy from Carrier (an official U. S. Defense Agent for the sale of stamps) one or more 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. You pay him when he delivers the stamps to you.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND GIVE IT TO THE SUNDAY STAR CARRIER

ORDER BLANK FOR DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

The Sunday Star Carrier Boy:

I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week.

I would like to have ____ 10c Defense Savings Stamps each Week until further notice.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Route No. _____
Branch _____

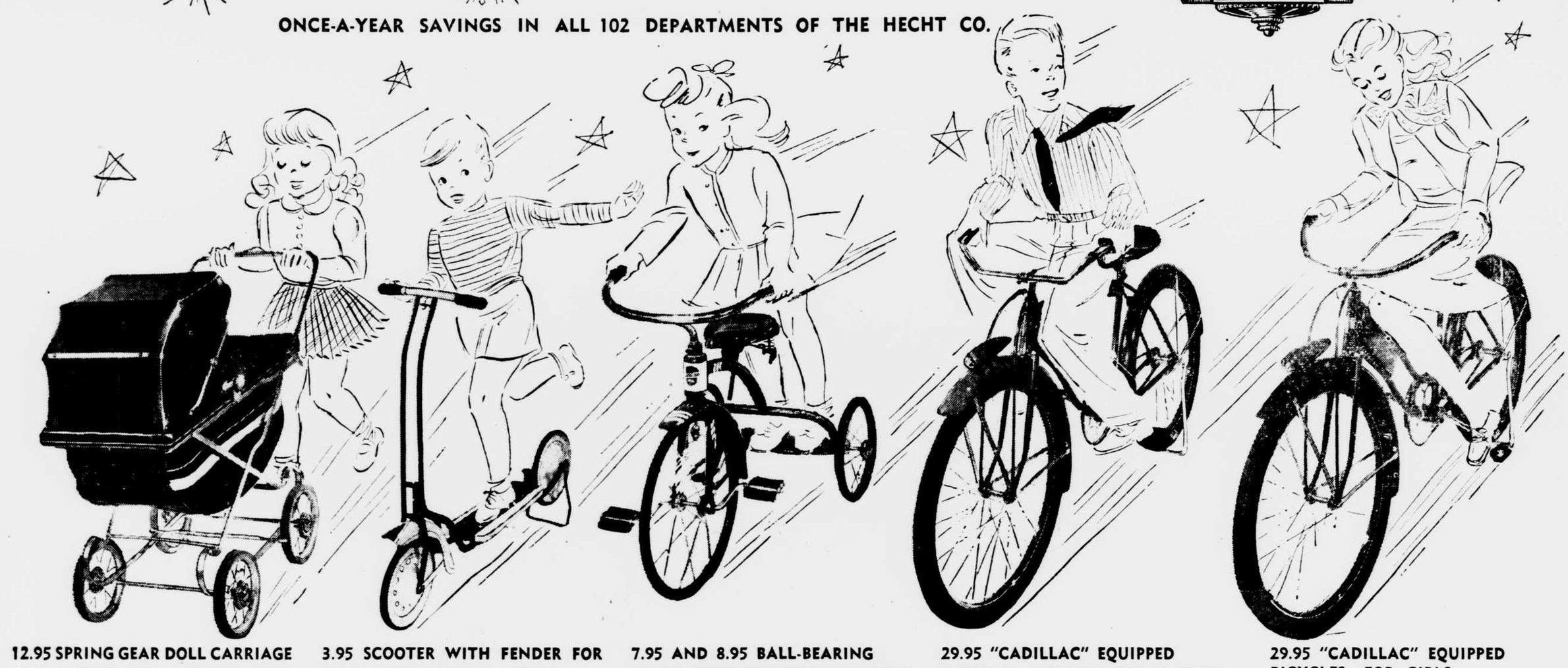
The Sunday Star

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.



12.95 SPRING GEAR DOLL CARRIAGE ANY LITTLE GIRL WOULD LOVE

Just like a real baby's . . . featuring a body of simulated leather with padded top rail and draught rail . . . aluminum-finished gear with foot brake . . . chrome pusher. Choice of blue and gray or gray.

9.99 *Monday & Tuesday Only*

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

3.95 SCOOTER WITH FENDER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN ACTION

Large-size scooter with wooden footboard . . . brake . . . tubular metal handle, rubber grips . . . artillery wheels. Maroon and ivory. Complete with parking stand.

2.99 *Monday & Tuesday Only*

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

7.95 AND 8.95 BALL-BEARING VELOCIPEDES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

They'll want to stay outside . . . Choice of two sizes with fender over front wheel . . . heavy tubular frame . . . moulded rubber saddle . . . rear step plates . . . 1-inch rubber tires. Blue with ivory striping.

6.99 *Monday & Tuesday Only*

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

29.95 "CADILLAC" EQUIPPED BICYCLE—A BOY'S LASTING PRIDE

Get the one and only gift that will thrill him over and over . . . at a saving! Even if he's a "grown-up boy" he'll like this sturdily made bicycle with heavy-duty balloon tires, adjustable handle bars, comfortable saddles. Tank and electric light included!

26.99 *Monday & Tuesday Only*

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

29.95 "CADILLAC" EQUIPPED BICYCLES—FOR GIRLS

Satisfy the longing she has always had for a bicycle "all her own" . . . Sturdy and strong, it has a chain guard, comfortable saddle and a fine auto enamel finish of blue. Sale price Monday and Tuesday only!

26.99 *Monday & Tuesday Only*

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

$18.45 SPECIAL "LIONEL" 37-PC. ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT

This is the set that Dad has set his heart on . . . and Junior will get! Included in the "extra-special" outfit is: 1 steam-type locomotive, 1 coal tender, 1 box car, 1 oil car, 1 caboose, 10 sections of curved track, 9 sections of straight track, 1 UTC Lockon, 1 transformer, a pair of manual switches, 1 controller and 8 stations of fibreboard. Two days only for 11.99! *(A special outfit not in the catalogue.) Monday and Tuesday Only.*

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

11.99

19.95 OFFICIAL SIZE TENNIS TABLE—POPULAR WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY

Monday & Tuesday Only **14.99**

It has a smooth green playing surface, sturdy construction, six folding legs and folding top for easy storage.

"MAGIC SKIN" DOLLY WITH SUITCASE—JUST LIKE A REAL, LIVE BABY!

Monday & Tuesday Only **6.99**

She wants a doll that is as much like a real baby as it possibly can be! This doll has skin as soft as a baby's and really sleeps, cries, and can be bathed! She comes with a beautiful layette all packed in a traveling bag!

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

3.50 LARGE ANIMALS ON WHEELS

Monday & Tuesday Only **2.99**

Well stuffed horses and dogs . . . sturdily made . . . built on a steel frame with wheels. Small children can ride these animals!

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

1.95 CHILDREN'S ENAMEL PLAY STOVE

Monday & Tuesday Only **1.69**

Each detail is just like Mother's real stove. White enameled steel stove with imitation baking oven and thermometer . . . even has miniature cooking utensils.

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

$1 ANTI-AIRCRAFT STEEL TRUCK

Monday & Tuesday Only **84c**

Heavy steel, khaki-colored army truck, with little anti-aircraft gun mounted on it, that shoot wooden pellets as it speeds along.

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

$2 TOOL CHEST WITH TOOLS

Monday & Tuesday Only **1.69**

It will rate a whoop of joy from any boy on your list. Sturdy bench on legs, with a rack at the back to hold the tools that complete the set.

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

$2 BOWLING ALLEY MOUNTED ON LEGS

Monday & Tuesday Only **1.69**

Fun for the whole family. Masonite and wood bowling alley 52 inches long, complete with pins and balls. Play as you would on regular "alley."

(Toyland. Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON THE SECOND FLOOR—FOR CHILDREN!

$1.99 & $2.99 TOTS' SAMPLE DRESSES— 1.19

Washable cotton dresses in dainty colors and prints. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.

$1.15 TODDLERS' AND TOTS' DRESSES 88c

Cotton Plaids, Percales and Broadcloths, trimly styled, and in all colors. Sizes 1 to 6x.

$5 TODDLERS' 1-PC. SNOW SUITS 3.88

Zipper front, full belted and matching hat for girls and boys. Wine, Tan, Teal. Sizes 1 to 3.

99c

$1.29 TOTS' PLAID RAINCAPES—Cotton rubberized plaid raincape with attached zipper hood. Sizes 3 to 6x.

$1.99 INFANTS' ROBE AND BOOTIE SET— 1.68

Cotton chenille bathrobe and matching booties, in pastels with rayon ribbon trimming. Infants' sizes.

$1.15 INFANTS' ROBE AND BOOTIE SETS— 88c

Beacon or Esmond cotton blanket cloth robe with booties to match. Pastels and plaids.

59c to 85c RAYON PANTIES AND VESTS— 38c

Discontinued styles of a well-known make . . . rayon panties and vests. Pastels, striped and plaids. Sizes 2 to 6. Also larger sizes.

$1.25 "LAZY BABY" CUDDLY DOLL— 88c

Sleeping dolly makes an ideal gift. Soft, cuddly cotton chinchilla in pink or blue.

(Infants' Dress Department, Second Floor.)

GIRLS', BOYS' & JR. MISS' $1.25 HOUSE SLIPPERS 97c

Girls' and Jr. Miss' open-toe platform models in spun rayon and kid Dorsay slippers. Wine or blue. Sizes 11 to large 8. Boys' two-snap kid boots, Faust model and moccasins. Red or blue. Sizes 6 to 2.

$2.50 CHILDREN'S ZIPPER ARCTICS 1.89

100 pairs reduced from our own stock for this two-day sale! Children's all-rubber, zipper arctics, lined with snug, warm cotton fleece. In brown only. Sizes 8 to 2½.

$2.95 BOYS' & GIRLS' FIT-RITE SHOES

2.39

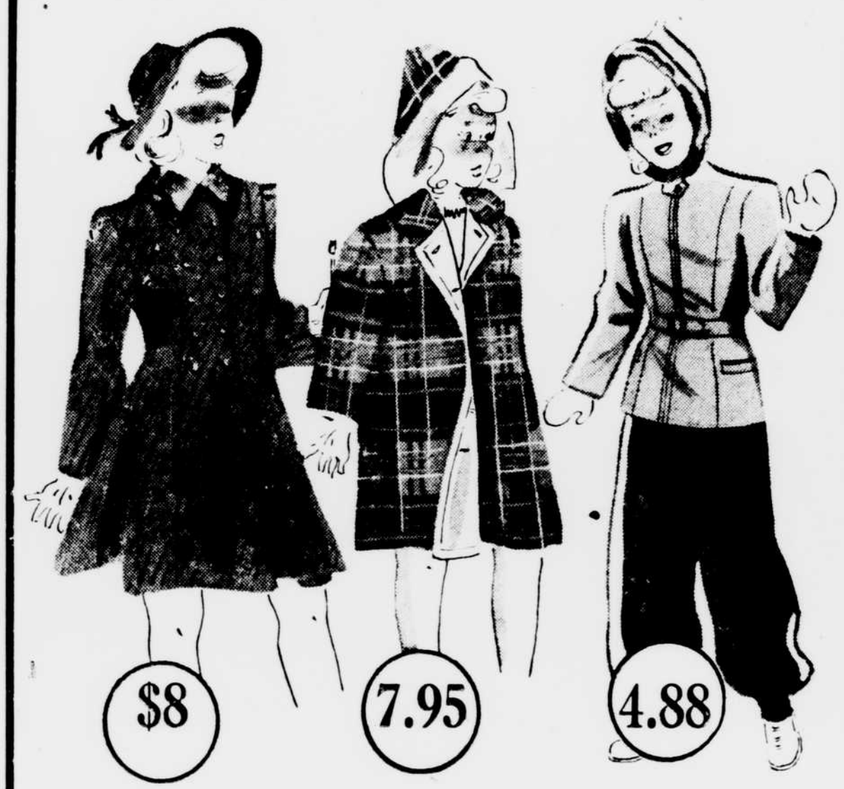
500 pairs reduced from our regular stock! Patent leather dress shoes, sturdy elk oxfords, two-tone brown saddle oxfords, moccasin types, wing-tips and plain toes. Sizes 8½ to 3.

$3.50 BOYS' STURDY FIT-RITE SHOES 2.95

A reduction of 16% for this special event . . . on Boys' Fit-Rite brown elk moccasin oxfords and black kip lace oxfords . . . both styles with Goodyear Welt soles. Sizes 2 to 6.

$4.50 JR. MISS FIT-RITE SHOES 3.49

Two popular styles in Jr. Miss Fit-Rites reduced for this event. All-over Alligator calf oxfords with medium leather heel and tan Elk wing-tip oxfords with separate Kitty tongue. Sizes 4 to 8½.



$10.95 & $12.95 GIRLS' COATS

Fleeces, Nubby Tweeds and Plaids! Warmly lined coats with velveteen or self collars. Winter colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

$8.95 GIRLS' PLAID REVERSIBLES

Bright plaid coats, lined with natural, water-repellent gabardine and with detachable hoods. Warmly interlined. Sizes 8 to 14.

GIRLS' $5.99 HOODED SNOW SUITS

Two and three piece snow suits, with hooded jackets, warmly lined, and matching ski pants. Red, navy, brown and teal. Sizes 8 to 14.

All Properly Labeled as to Wool Content

(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor.)

$2.50 2-Pc. Pajamas 1.58

Famous-make two-piece rayon pajamas for teen-agers. In pastel shades and stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.

$2.25 Chenille Robes $1.88

Girls' and teen-agers' cotton chenille robes in pastels and dark shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

$1.25 Girls' Blouses 94c

Girls' washable cotton blouses and rayon blouses. In solid colors and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

$1.39 GIRLS' PLAID RAINCAPES 99c

Girls' cotton rubberized raincapes, in bright, cheery plaids, with attached hoods. Sizes 7 to 14.

79c E. Z. & NAZARETH UNION SUITS 54c

Children's E. Z. and Nazareth winter-weight cotton union suits, self-help style with short sleeve, French-cut leg. Sizes 6 to 12.

GIRLS' & TEENS' SAMPLE SLIPS 58c

Samples of fine quality nainsook princess slips with built-up shoulder or straps. Lace or embroidery trimming. Sizes 8 to 14 girls, and 10 to 16 teens.

$1.59 & 1.79 TEENS' SAMPLE SLIPS 99c

For Miss Teen: Samples of rayon crepe and rayon satin princess slips with shoulder straps. Tearpse. Sizes 10 to 16.

(Girls' Underclothing, Second Floor.)

$12.95 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

Single-breasted with Balmacaan collar. Warm winter fabrics in blue and brown. Fully lined. Sizes 12 to 18.

$6.99 YOUTHS' REVERSIBLES

Cotton corduroy finger-tip coats lined with natural, water-repellent cotton gabardine. Tan, blue and teal. Sizes 10 to 18.

$7.95 BOYS' MACKINAWS

Bright plaid mackinaws, warmly lined, with attached zipper hoods, full belted model. Sizes 8 to 16.

$3.25 WOOL SWEATERS 2.39

Boys' 100% wool sweaters, in fancy weaves. Crew-neck model. Brown, tan, green, camel and blue. Sizes 30 to 38.

$8.99 3-PC. SNOW SUITS 7.44

Jr. Boys' 3-Pc. Poplin Snow Suits, with warm, heavy lining. Jacket, ski-pants and helmet, all water-repellent. Sizes 4 to 10.

$7.99 CAPESKIN JACKETS 6.44

Boys' genuine capeskin leather jackets, with zipper front and zipper breast pocket. Warmly lined. Sizes 10 to 18.

$6.99 WOOL JACKETS 4.44

Boys' wool outdoor jackets (100% re-processed wool), some leather trimmed. Brown and green, tan trim. Sizes 10 to 20.

$9.95 JR. BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS $7.88

Smooth finish fabric coats, in a single-breasted model, fully lined. Browns and blues. Sizes 6 to 10.

$12.95 YOUTHS' REVERSIBLE COATS $9.88

Tweed reversibles, lined with natural water-repellent cotton gabardine. Grey, blue and teal. Sizes 12 to 22.

$16.95 YOUNGER MEN'S OVERCOATS $13.88

Winter overcoats in single-breasted Balmacaan style with fly front, fully lined. Wool fabric in winter shades. Sizes 17 to 22 and 33 to 38 chests.

All Properly Labeled as to Wool Content.

$1.25 Jersey Sweaters 94c

Boys' cotton knitted jersey sweaters in colorful stripes with long sleeves and round neck. Sizes 4 to 10.

59c Wool Mufflers 39c

Boys' 100% Wool Mufflers, in colorful, bright plaids, that add a cheery note to winter ensembles.

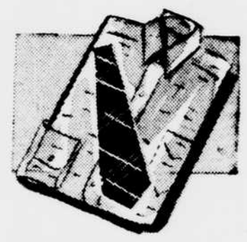
$1.25 Leather Gloves 94c

Boys' leather dress gloves, in brown capeskin with cotton fleece lining. Sizes 4 to 7.

(Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$1.25 Hooded Sweatshirts 94c

Boys' warm hooded sweatshirts lined with cotton fleece, in colorful two-tone combinations, with muff pockets. S., M., L.



$1.39 Shirt & Tie Sets 1.19

A fine gift for boys! A fancy-pattern shirt, and tie to blend, smartly wrapped in cellophane. Sizes 8 to 14½.

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MISSES', WOMEN'S AND LITTLE WOMEN'S

13.95 to $25 DRESSES

- DRESSY DAYTIME DRESSES!
- EXCITING COCKTAIL FROCKS!
- SOPHISTICATED DINNER DRESSES!
- YOUNG BOUFFANT EVENING GOWNS!

11.94

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Like Christmas, a sale like this comes once a year! Here's as gay and exciting an array of frocks as the holiday season itself! Dresses that tell this season's fashion story! Jacket Dresses! Peplum Frocks! One-Piece Dresses! Soft-as-butter Pastel Wools! Properly labeled as to wool content! Soft Rayon Crepes with holiday glitter trims . . . new lingerie trims . . . With dressy sequin trims! New Winter White! Gay, colorful prints! In sizes for misses, women and little women.

SAMPLE DRESSES 11.94

A special group of brand new holiday dresses . . . . Many original designer's samples in the group worth much more than their sale price.

(Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

TRIM TAILORED STYLES OR FRILLY LACE-TRIMMED—ORIGINALLY PRICED

$2 TO $3 GOWNS AND SLIPS

1.69

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Fine petal soft rayon crepe . . . shimmering rayon satin gowns and slips beautifully detailed in extravagantly lacey or trimly tailored styles . . . Your chance to literally fill your dresser drawers with these lovelies that actually looks like trousseau pieces . . . and get some for gifts! Gowns are long and fitted. Slips are well made and just the right length. Gowns, sizes 32 to 40; Slips, sizes 32 to 44.

(Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

$3 to $4 GOWNS AND SLIPS

2.49

Long fitted gowns and well-made slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin, some pure silk . . . Choose yours in lacey or tailored styles. Gowns, sizes 32 to 40. Slips, sizes 32 to 44.

1.19 LACY OR TAILORED SLIPS

99c

Beautiful slips that are just the right length for you . . . In rayon crepe or rayon satin. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

1.19 and 1.39 COTTON FLANNELETTE GOWNS & PAJAMAS

99c

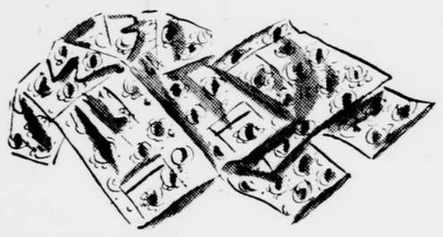
Toast-warm cotton flannelette gowns and pajamas in gay prints and plain colors. Sizes 16 and 17. Also extra sizes 18, 19 and 20.

$1.39 BRUSHED RAYON BED JACKETS

1.09

The ideal thing to slip on when reading in bed . . . Soft-as-down brushed rayon bed jackets in tearose and blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

(Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



$3.00 COTTON PAJAMAS

Monday and Tuesday Only

Fine quality cotton pajamas in two-piece styles . . . Butcher boy and man-tailored types. In prints and stripes. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.29

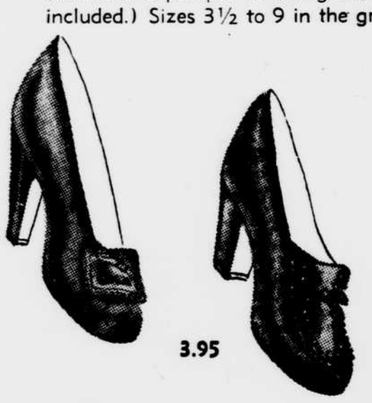
1,000 PAIRS!

6.95 MARGY SHOES

Your chance to get that good-looking pair of Margy shoes you've wanted at a $2 saving! Shining polished calf, antique calf, black calf! Dressy patents! Sporty alligator grained calf! In ties, stepins, oxfords and pumps! (Evening shoes not included.) Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

4.95

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!



3.95

3.95

$6.95 WOMEN'S SUEDE SHOES

3.95

Step-ins . . . spectators types! Black, wine and navy. High and cuban heels. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

1.59

WOMEN'S $1.95 SHEARLING SCUFFS FOR 'ROUND THE HOUSE

1.59

As cozy and warm as they are comfortable! Gay little scuffs in white, wine and blue. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

39c RAYON PANTIES AND BRIEFS

Monday and Tuesday Only! ..... 4 for $1

Smooth-fitting rayon panties and briefs . . . in tearose. Get several pairs at this amazingly low price! Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

$2 GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES

Monday and Tuesday Only! 1.29

Well-made girdles and panties girdles with a mixture of cotton, rayon and lastex. In tearose. Small, medium and large sizes.

(Knit Undies, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

IMPERFECTS OF 1.39 TO 1.69

Cotton Knit Gowns & Pajamas

Slight irregulars . . . but nothing to hurt the wearing quality of these warmy comfy knit gowns and pajamas. In light pastels and prints. In regular sizes.

99c

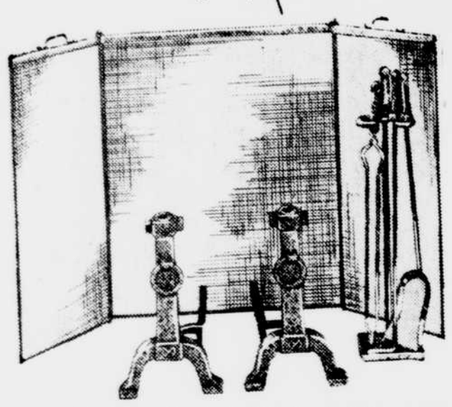
(Knit Undies, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.



$14.98 SEVEN-PC. FIRESIDE ENSEMBLE

Burnished antique brass-plated set . . . handsome and practical. Included are andirons with heavy log-burning shanks, a three-fold, top-bound screen and four-piece fireset consisting of tongs, shovel, poker and stand.

11.99 *Monday and Tuesday Only*

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HAND-PAINTED 22-PC. LUNCHEON SET

A pretty earthenware set, hand-painted under the glaze to make the pattern waterproof. Included are four plates, four cups-and-saucers, four lug soups, four bread-and-butter plates, a vegetable dish and platter.

2.99 *Monday and Tuesday Only*

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$39.95 HOWELL 5-PC. CHROME DINETTE

The plastex top is burn-proof, chip-proof and stain-proof and the table has slide leaves, opening up to 40x44 inches. With it four matching chrome frame chairs with padded seats and backs. In red with white.

34.99 *Monday and Tuesday Only*

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ALL CHROME POP-UP TOASTER

Put in the toast, adjust it to just the right texture you want (crisp, soft or in-between). When it's just right, up pops the toast and the current goes off. Complete with 6 feet of cord and plug.

8.88 *Monday and Tuesday Only*

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$1.25 CHROME CAKE COVER AND PLATE

1.00

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Sparkling crystal glass cake plate with shining chrome cover to keep the cake moist and fresh.

(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.)

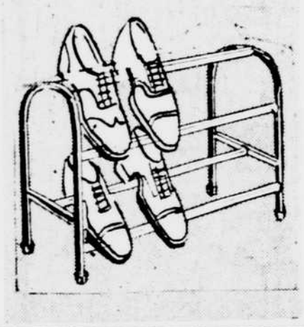
$24.95 SOLID MAPLE 5-PC. DINETTE SUITE

19.98

Monday and Tuesday Only!

A sturdy, pegged construction drop-leaf table hand rubbed to a warm amber glow. With it four comfortable, stretcher-braced chairs.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

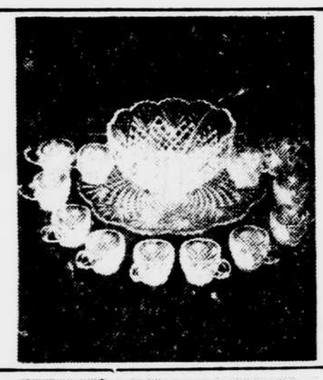


STANDING STEEL SHOE RACKS

87c

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Convenient enameled steel racks that have rubber-tipped feet to protect the floor of your closet. Holds up to six pairs of shoes. Enameled in various colors.



15-PC. CRYSTAL GLASS PUNCH SET

4.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

What a gift this would make. Large punch bowl, a tray, a deep ladle and 12 cups . . . all of sparkling cut crystal glass.

(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.)

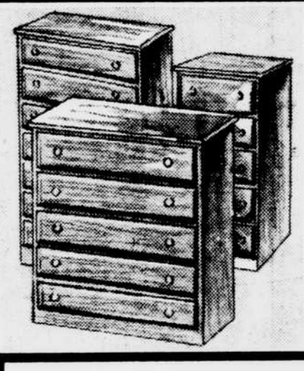
$1.49 RAINBOW TUMBLERS

8 for 1.17

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Sham-bottom 10-ounce glasses, of sparkling crystal . . . each a different color. A gift everybody welcomes.

(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.)



$3.99 TO $7.99 UNPAINTED CHESTS

3.44 to 7.44

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Various heights and widths . . . to fit practically any wall space you wish. All of smoothly sanded wood that is the easiest thing in the world to paint.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

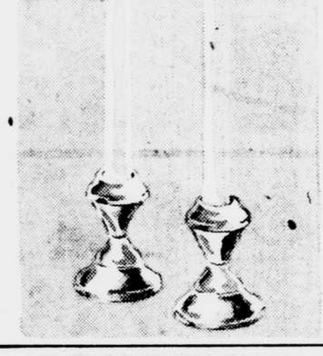
1.98 MIRROR WASTE BASKETS

1.49

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Roomy, cylindrical-shaped waste baskets that are ideal for your bedroom or bathroom. Smart, too, in the modern living room. 12 inches high.

(Housefurnishings Seventh Floor.)



STERLING SILVER CANDLESTICKS

1.49 Pair

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Sterling silver console candlesticks with heavily weighted bottoms. A simple design that combines readily with any pattern.

(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.)

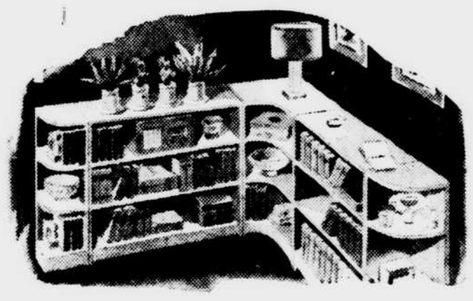
SECONDS OF HALL CHINA TEAPOTS

79c

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Selected seconds of $1.50 and $2 qualities. Vitrified china teapots in a wide variety of styles and colors. One and 2 of a kind.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)



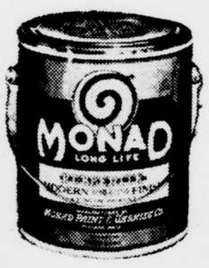
36-INCH HIGH MODERN UNPAINTED WALL SECTIONS

All of uniform depth and height and built of clear, smoothly sanded stock. Easy as anything to paint.

Left End Case.....$3.49	Divided Bookcase (45 in.), $6.99
Right End Case.....$3.49	Corner Bookcase.....$6.49
Bookcase (24 in.).....$4.49	4-Drawer Chest (24 in.).....$6.99

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Save in This Sale of Paints



$4.50 MONAD SEMI-GLOSS

3.29 gal.

Monday and Tuesday Only!

A washable finish for walls and woodwork, in white and 24 popular colors.

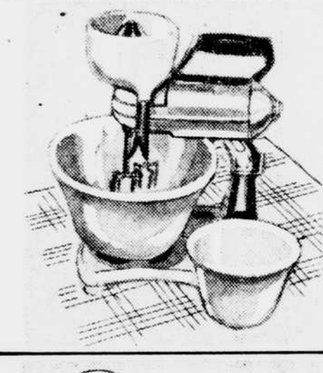
$2 MONAD Floor-and-Deck Enamel, for wood or cement. In 9 colors. Half gal.....$1.77

$1.69 FORD Ready-Mixed Gloss Paint for inside or outside use. 6 colors. Gal.....$1.29

$1.59 OLD ENGLISH No Rubbing Wax. Dries to a clear gloss without polishing. Half gal.....$1.19

$3.50 American Interior Gloss. Washable finish for walls and woodwork. White and 24 colors. Gal.....$2.49

(Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



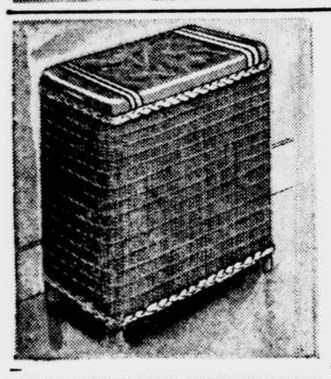
14.95 GILBERT ELECTRIC MIXER AND JUICER

11.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

With horizontal-type motor and speed adjuster. Indispensable in the kitchen and sure to be a welcome gift.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)



$2.49 PEARL-TOP BATH HAMPERS

1.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Roomy 19x16x10-inch bath hampers with closely woven fibre body and simulated pearl top. In a choice of wanted colors.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

2.98 DETECTO BATH SCALES

2.44

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Smart looking scales that weigh up to 250 pounds and are fully guaranteed. Rubber tread and clear dial. In lovely colors.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

5.99 SHOWER CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SET

3.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

A smart-looking celanese rayon bathroom ensemble consisting of a 6x6 shower curtain with matching window drapery. Two-toned printed patterns in various colorings.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

TEAPOT ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS

2.77

Monday and Tuesday Only!

In the quaint porcelain teapot shape that is so popular. Have guaranteed movements.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

9.95 STEEL 5-PC. BRIDGE SETS

7.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

All-steel frame table with specially treated top and sturdily braced legs. With it four matching folding chairs, with padded seats. Choice of several smart color combinations.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

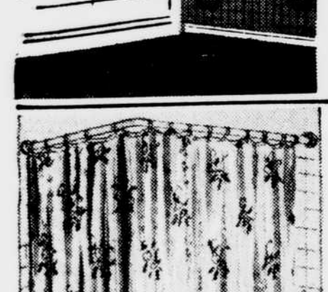
69c WATERFORD STYLE CUT STEMWARE

50c each

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Stunning crystal glasses with Waterford cut. Choose from goblets, footed tumblers, sherbets and cocktail glasses.

(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.)



$3.98 FULL-SIZE SHOWER CURTAINS

2.44

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Standard size 6x6-ft. celanese rayon shower curtains in a stunning two-color printed design that comes in a wide choice of colors.

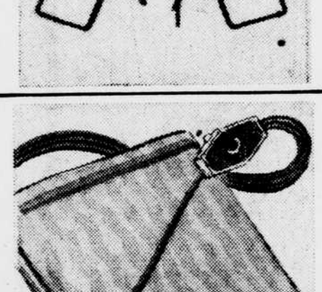
(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

ADJUSTABLE "PERFEK" TABLE

2.66

The table of a dozen or more uses. Adjustable in height and as to angle. Can be used as bed table, drawing board, music stand . . . ever so many different ways.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)



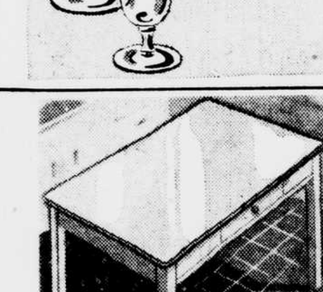
2.98 FIXED HEAT ELECTRIC PADS

2.44

Monday and Tuesday Only!

A gift any one would welcome. Heating pads with adjustable heat control, soft covering and long cord.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



8.98 STAINLESS PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES

6.99

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Utility tables, each with cutlery drawer and stainless porcelain top. Choice of 3 sizes, 25x40, 24x36 and 20x36 inches.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

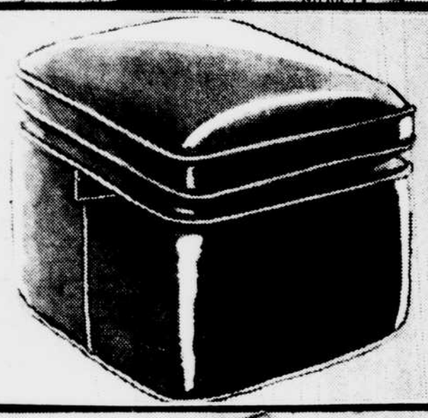
ENTIRE STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ADJUSTABLE TOP LACE CURTAINS

Monday and Tuesday Only! **1.49**

Exquisite eggshell cotton lace curtains in a smart weave. Made 66 inches wide to the pair and 81 inches long. At the top two rows of slots, to make them adjustable to any average-length window.

(Sixth Floor)

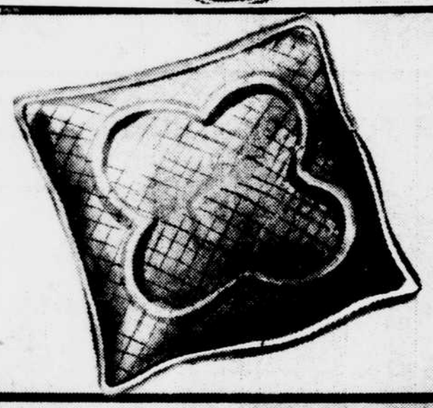


LARGE HASSOCKS—WASHABLE, TOO!

Monday and Tuesday Only! **2.77**

More and more people are using them . . . as extra chairs . . . as an added touch of color in a room. They are practical as well as good looking . . . a damp cloth makes the fabricord color look like new.

(Hassocks, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

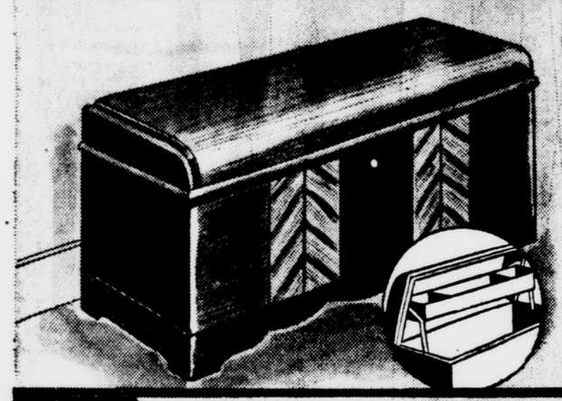


SOFA PILLOWS

Monday and Tuesday Only **1.49**

All sorts of shapes . . . all filled with soft kapok and covered in rayon-and-cotton damask or novelty rayon-and-cotton weaves. Some tailored and cord-trimmed. Others trimmed with fringe. In colors too varied to list.

(Sofa Pillows, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



$25.98 LANE 44-IN. CEDAR CHESTS

$21

Nationally famous Lane chests with the 10 points of superiority (the only combination of features that can give the density of red cedar aroma needed to repell moths). Rich walnut finish with natural maple interior and tray on inside of lid.

(Cedar Chests, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$69.95 TWIST 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS

Monday and Tuesday Only **49.95**

The twist in the yarn looks so effective and is far more resistant to foot marks than the plain weave. Stunning colors too, and a variety that makes it almost certain for you to find the one you want in this group.

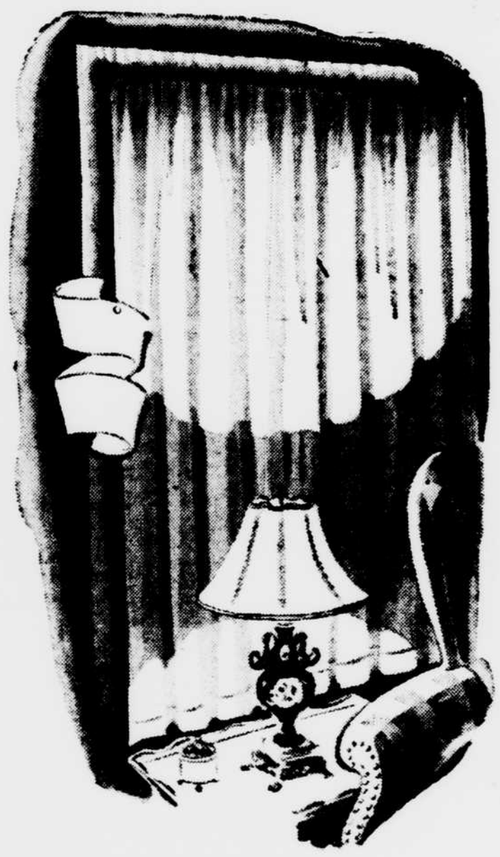
(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$49.95 WILTANA 9x12 RUGS

Monday and Tuesday Only **39.95**

One of the most popular of all weaves, with thick, close nap and fringed ends. Choose from colorful Oriental, Chinese and novelty designs for the living room or dining room.

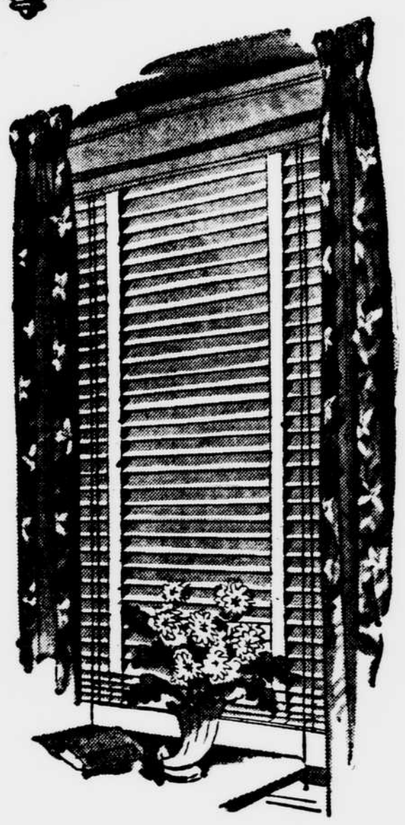
(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



WASHABLE CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS IN 72 AND 63 INCH LENGTHS

1.88

The loveliest curtains you could choose for any room in your house. Of sheer eggshell colored ninon that hangs in full graceful folds and combines readily with any color draperies. Made 68 inches wide to the pair, and already hemmed and headed, ready for your curtain rod. Take advantage of this two-day price to "curtain" the whole house.



COLORFUL PRINTED FLORAL SPUN RAYON PLEATED DRAPES

Monday and Tuesday Only **5.00**

Floral bouquets spattered against a background of dusty rose, blue, wine, gold or eggshell. Lovely in your living room or bedroom. Made 70 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Lined throughout with satin.

MARINE HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES

Known for their clear colors and their wear. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. All are cut 36 inches wide and 69 inches long. Choose them in ecru, green or white. Mighty little to pay when you consider how much clean, fresh shades will do for a room. **49¢**

(Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

Made 36 inches wide

Practically custom-made. Flexible steel slats, with washable ivory finish, mingled tape, automatic stop and made to hang either inside or outside the window frame. All a full 64 inches long. **3.44**

(Draperies and Blinds, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

39.95 DISCONTINUED 9x12-FT. AXMINSTER RUGS

Monday and Tuesday Only **$25**

Lucky for you the factory discontinued these patterns . . . A stunning tone-on-tone pattern in blue, green and wine . . . floral designs in tan, blue and burgundy . . . and a distinctive modern pattern in a neutral tan mixture that should combine with any coloring you already have in your room.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$49.95 HEAVY 9x12 PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS

Monday and Tuesday Only **29.95**

And not only do you save $20, but you have a choice of 10 of the smartest decorator colors to choose from. Deep-pile, lustrous broadloom in shades of wine, red, lime, green, beige, peach, raisin, gold, maroon and blue. Colors you have difficulty finding at any price . . . here in this special group of rugs that won't last long at this price.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$4.50 PLAIN WEAVE BROADLOOM IN 9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS

An excellent quality of broadloom in four distinctive colors, rose-glo, Continental blue, reseda green and Dubonnet. Use it from wall to wall or in convenient hand-bound rug sizes. At this price a hand-bound 9x12 ft. rug will cost but $35.88. And it's at this price for two days only!

Monday and Tuesday Only **2.69** sq. yd.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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$32,000 WORTH OF FINE FURS! . . . WOMEN'S . . . MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SIZES

F. Northern Back Sable - Blended Muskrat ...$150

FUR COATS
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46 COATS $169 VALUES!
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Fur coats made with the finesse of the custom-made . . . fur coats gleaming with thousands of lustrous highlights . . . fur coats opulently worked into a miracle of warmth and beauty! Come in and marvel at the way The Hecht Co. has handpicked these coats from the foremost fur companies! Marvel at the price! Marvel at the complete representation of the dramatic 1942 fashion picture . . . great, deep armholes, slimly swagger or supple fitted lines! 200 coats of great value! Additional salespeople to help you make your selection! Not every size in every fur. Choose from the following:

NORTHERN BACK SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRATS	$150
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GENUINE NUTRIA SWAGGERS	$150
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGERS	$150
BLACK-DYED LUSTROUS PERSIAN PAW COATS	$150
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DYED FITCH CHEVRON SWAGGERS	$150
NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK 40" GREATCOATS	$150
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E. Southern Back Sable-Blended Muskrat, $150

BETTER FUR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

$150

A. Black-Dyed Persian Lamb, $150

B. Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoat $150

Just 11 Beautiful ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLE COATS

1—$299 HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	$150
1—$229 HOLLANDER-BLENDED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT	$150
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1—$249 GENUINE NUTRIA SWAGGER	$150
1—$219 NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK 40" GREATCOAT	$150
1—$199 DYED SQUIRREL SWAGGER	$150
1—$249 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGER,	$150
1—$199 TIPPED GRAY PERSIAN PAW SWAGGER	$150
1—$199 PRINCESS STYLE GRAY CHINESE KIDSKIN	$150
1—$229 BLENDED DROPPED SKIN MARMOT SWAGGER	$150

(Fur Salon, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 102 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

The Sunday Star

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1941.

Future of Endowed Education In U. S. Described as Precarious

Creation of Civilian Morale Service, Designed to Improve Operation of Democratic Processes, Called Impressive Idea

by Felix Morley.

There is more certainty than news in the fact that endowed education in the United States, whether by university, college or school, faces a precarious future.

Caught between the millstones of declining interest rates and rising price levels, the operating problems of these institutions become steadily more difficult. Competition from State-controlled education intensifies as the middle class, always the bulwark of private schools, suffers the attrition of an inflationary economy. The Federal security administrator, Paul V. McNutt, did not exaggerate when, a few weeks ago, he gave warning that "the university of tomorrow must render service or die."

Substantial service has for many years been rendered to their own graduates by American universities and colleges. Its monetary value is noted in a recent report on "The U. S. College Graduate," published by the magazine Time. Statistical evidence is offered indicating that while college graduates amount to only about 2 per cent of the population, this group contributes over two-thirds of all those Americans with annual incomes of $10,000 or over.

The cultural advantages inherent in a college education are usually conceded. But in addition to these intangible values, the Time report concludes that "college graduates have incomes that are well above the average, and may be as high as double the average."

Analysis of Service.

However, it is not so much the service which higher education renders to its beneficiaries, but that of these beneficiaries to society, which is called in question. From the nature of the problem, effective statistical information on social service rendered by college graduates is difficult to obtain. Yet it is obviously important to have such information, if this service is to be the criterion on which the continued existence of institutions of higher learning depends.

Perhaps the most comprehensive analysis of service rendered to the community by college graduates is that compiled by the editors of "Who's Who In America." Inclusion of an individual in this standard work of biographical reference is at least some indication of a life devoted to general social advantage, the more so since nobody can promote himself into its columns by mere material success.

Tabulations prepared by "Who's Who" for the editions of 1928-9 and 1934-5 show that in the earlier edition 73.63 per cent of the names of those included were college graduates, while in the latter issue this percentage rose to 74.73. The percentages of those with no college training were respectively 14.91 and 13.44. Those with some college training, but who failed to graduate, represented 11.46 per cent in the earlier and 11.83 per cent in the latter edition, this class completing the tabulation in both cases.

These statistics seem to confirm the reasonable inference that a college education advances not merely the ability, but also the desire, of the individual to be of service to mankind. And, so far as the fragmentary data provide basis for judgment, this combined ability and desire on the part of alumni seems to be increasing.

Could Do More.

One may justifiably conclude that by and large the colleges are adequately serving their students; that these students, as alumni, are in return paying large dividends of serving back to the community and that the colleges are therefore, at least indirectly, performing the function which Mr. McNutt and many others regard as essential for their continued existence.

Nevertheless, in the minds of many responsible for educational administration, there remains an uneasy feeling that the colleges, and particularly the endowed colleges, are not doing enough in this period of grave emergency for civilization. There are many who think that the contribution of the colleges should be made more distinctively by the educational institution itself.

Among the many interesting endeavors springing from this sense of obligation, the so-called Civilian Morale Service, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, deserves special notice on at least three counts.

In the first place, it is a new and as yet relatively unpublicized venture, overshadowed by more dramatic and costly defense undertakings, but richly deserving of examination and criticism by the public in whose behalf it is designed.

In the second place, the Civilian Morale Service starts from the assumption that local and institutional autonomy in all matters educational must be maintained. Countering the general trend toward centralization, this enterprise admits and asserts that education should never be a Federal function, except insofar as the central government can serve as a clearing house of information and a co-ordinating center for local enterprise.

Civilian Morale Drive.

Last, but not least, the Civilian Morale Service is not designed as a purely temporary program to meet an immediate emergency. It is visualized as a long-range effort to stabilize and improve the operation of democratic processes, under the leadership of educational institutions which certainly should feel a strong sense of responsibility for preservation of the American system of government.

President Roosevelt had these considerations in mind when, on September 2, he suggsted that the Federal commissioner of education should "inaugurate an appropriate educational program designed to help students and adults in understanding the many complicated problems of these critical times."

From that suggestion has developed the School and College Civilian Morale Service, which seeks "to utilize the extensive experience of educational leaders in organizing and administering programs for the study and discussion of problems of common interest," with the particular objective of "serving the general adult population through forums, study and discussion groups, and organized courses of reading."

A basic part of the entire plan, as now outlined by Dr. John W. Studebaker, the commissioner of education, is that its operation, which is completely unsubsidized, shall be wholly in the hands of local colleges, schools and libraries.

This means that there will be many variations from the central idea as at present proposed. But it may be predicted that for the colleges this central idea will not be essentially modified. It is to have the colleges co-operate among themselves, and with their communities, in establishing discussion and study centers, and in otherwise forwarding and directing adult education in such measure as the individual institutional set-up permits.

Objects of Program.

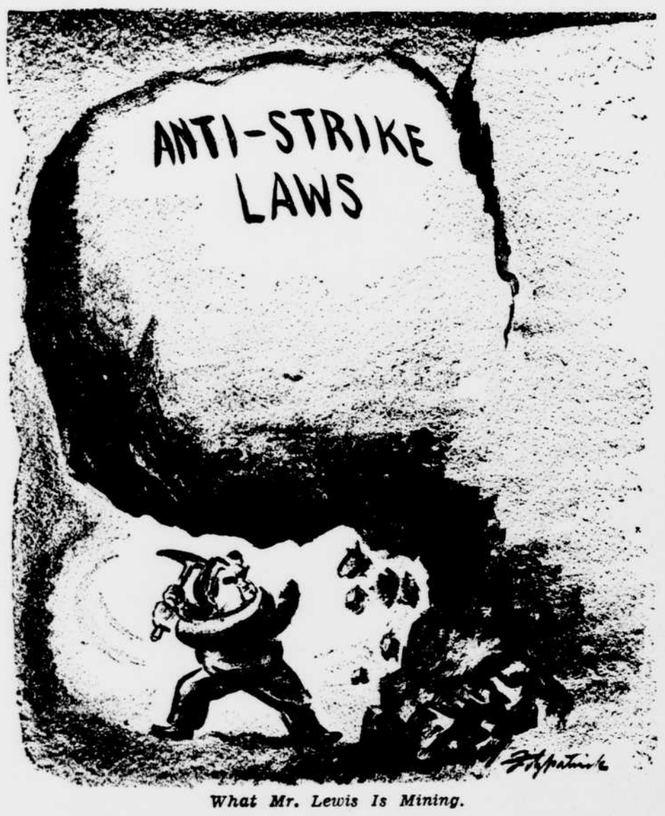
This is an impressive idea. It aims to bridge the regrettable gulf which has come to divide "town" and "gown" in many a college community. It aims to help in meeting that ardent thirst for dispassionate learning which still happily characterizes the American people. It aims to return to those traditions of co-operative enterprise which characterized our democracy in a more resolute stage of its development.

And it may be noted that whether the idea comes to fruition depends not on the Government, but wholly on the communities. "Take it or leave it" is, in this instance, the attitude of Washington.

In all probability, particularly considering the dynamic, persuasive and tactful character of Commisioner Studebaker, the Civilian Morale Service will catch on, though with varying degrees of success in different localities.

There is no disputing the underlying principle that morale in a democracy should be encouraged by methods precisely opposite to those of a totalitarian "ministry of public enlightenment." And there is deep wisdom in the thought that those educational institutions which are completely free from State control should be, for this country, the spearhead of the effort which, for Nazi Germany, is centered in the hands of Dr. Goebbels.

Along this, or some similar line, may well be found the path of direct social contribution which many think must be rendered by endowed education if it is to maintain its prestige and prerogatives in the difficult years ahead.



What Mr. Lewis Is Mining.

The Closed Shop and Defense

Writer Gives Elementary Facts Underlying Vital Controversy

By Charles G. Ross.

THE closed-shop issue, which brought on the recent strike in the captive coal mines, stands as a constant threat to the needed production of defense materials. To understand this issue properly, a thorough familiarity with the background of the closed shop movement is essential. Below are some elementary facts in that connection.

In the broad sense, a closed shop is one in which, by contract of the union with the employer, only union members are permitted to work. It is thus "closed" against non-members of the union. This is the sense in which the term is used by the employer and by the public generally, whatever may be the particular method by which non-members are excluded. The opposite of the closed shop, in popular understanding, is the open shop, where workers are employed without regard to union membership.

In their special terminology, the unions make a distinction between the "closed" shop and the "union" shop. By their definition, a closed shop means one where only union members may be hired and where they must remain union members in order to hold their jobs. The printing trades, for example, are organized by the American Federation of Labor on the closed-shop basis.

C. I. O. Favors Union Shop.

Under the union-shop arrangement, which is the kind generally favored by the Congress of Industrial Organizations (the C. I. O.), any one may be employed, but in order to hold his job he must become a member of the union after a short probationary period.

The miners in the captive coal mines, owned by the steel companies, struck for the union shop. In his letter urging the steel companies and the miners' union to settle their differences, President Roosevelt did not employ the terminology of the union, but referred to the issue as "that of the closed shop."

This is a true description of the basic issue whenever a union seeks to obtain from the employer either the "closed" or the "union" shop.

The "maintenance-of-membership" agreement does not compel any employe to join the union, but it does require that all who are members of the union at the time of the agreement, or who may thereafter join, shall remain members in good standing or be discharged from their jobs. The "maintenance-of-membership" agreement is a long step toward the closed shop.

Another near approach to the closed shop is the "preferential" shop, where the employer agrees that union members shall be given special consideration in the hiring or laying off of employes, or both.

The closed shop issue is as old as the Republic. The Rev. Jerome L. Toner says in his exhaustive study of "The Closed Shop in America," soon to be published, that "from the Revolution to the Civil War the closed-shop principle and practice developed and expanded * * *. The principal unions of that period enforced the closed shop whenever they were strong enough to do so, and, in some instances, they required non-members to join the union as soon as they came to town."

Precisely as in earlier times, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. unions of today enforce the closed shop whenever they are strong enough to do so.

Generally speaking, the employer resists the establishment of the closed shop as long as he is able to do so.

Wagner Act No Bar.

The Wagner Act (the National Labor Relations Act of 1935) does not affirmatively sanction the closed shop. It provides, however, that nothing in the act or in any other Federal law shall prevent an employer from making a closed-shop agreement arrived at by collective bargaining.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee that reported the bill, said during a congressional debate: "All this bill says is that no employer may discriminate in hiring a man, whether he belong to a union or not; but if an employer wishes to make a contract of his own volition with his employes to hire only members of a company union or of a trade union, he can do so."

The same interpretation was given by Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York, whose name the act bears. "While outlawing the organization that is interfered with by the employer," said Senator Wagner, "this bill does not establish the closed shop or even encourage it. The much-discussed closed-shop proviso merely states that nothing in any Federal law shall be held to illegalize the confirmation of voluntary closed-shop agreements between employers and workers."

Clause Called Indorsement.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in opposing the closed-shop provision of the Wagner Act, expresses no doubt as to its meaning. The chamber stated its opposition last year in the following words: "There should be removed from the law the sanction of the closed shop, which the law not only indorses, but for the accomplishment of which it provides effective procedure." In a referendum in 1940, members of the chamber voted against the closed shop by 1,782 to 68.

With regard to the closed shop, the Wagner Act differs from the National Railway Labor Act, which provides a method for the adjustment of disputes between the railroads and their employes. The difference is often cited by those who contend that the closed shop provision should be stricken from the Wagner Act. As amended in 1934, the National Railway Labor Act is generally construed to prohibit a closed shop among railroad employes. The railroad brotherhoods—which form a group apart from both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.—raised no objection to the amendment.

Advocates of the closed shop hold that the Railway Labor Act should not be used as a model for industry in general. Railroad workers, according to this argument, are in a special class, for the reason, among others, that they have been so powerfully organized over a term of years that they do not need the added protection of the closed shop.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Chairman, Defense Mediation Board. "A closed shop is an appropriate arrangement in some circumstances," he has stated.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

The National Defense Mediation Board has stood neither for nor against the principle of the closed shop, but has sought to deal with each case on its merits. In only one case, that of the shipbuilding workers of the Bethlehem Steel Co. on the Pacific coast, has the board granted a request for the closed shop. It acted as it did in this case in order to bring the company within the terms of a "master" shipbuilding agreement which the Government had promoted and which the other employers in the West Coast shipbuilding industry had signed.

In the captive mine case, the board held that the Bethlehem recommendation was the result of "special circumstances" and rejected the mine workers' contention that it formed a precedent for the closed or union shop.

Six Compromise Decisions.

Chairman William H. Davis of the Mediation Board has said that "a closed shop is an appropriate arrangement in some circumstances," but that "this does not mean that it is universally appropriate, or that it is a proper substitute for self-organization by normal growth."

In six cases, the board has compromised the closed-shop issue by recommending the maintenance-of-membership clause. This arrangement is the next to the topmost rung in the ladder of union security. It does not bar a non-union worker from employment (as does the closed shop) or require the worker after a given period to join the union (as does the union shop), but it protects the union by requiring that all members shall remain in good standing as a condition of their continued employment. The maintenance-of-membership clause armors the union against the attacks either of an unfriendly employer or of subversive labor elements.

Some employers are said by the board to have invited it, either openly or privately, as a means of stabilizing their labor relations; others, because of their opposition to anything savoring of the closed shop, have accepted the clause with reluctance. In the Kearny (N. J.) case, the employer—the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.—refused to accept the board's recommendation of the maintenance-of-membership clause. A strike followed for 17 days, at the end of which time the President took over the plant late in August for operation by the Navy.

Board's Action Protective.

The board's protective action in the Kearny and similar cases is based on the premise, as expressed by Chairman Davis, that the labor policy fixed by Congress in the Wagner Act requires the encouragement of collective bargaining, and that "collective bargaining necessarily includes organized labor."

The board took the position in the captive mines case, where it rejected the demand for the union shop by a 9-to-2 vote, that the United Mine Workers had demonstrated their complete ability to take care of themselves. As the board pointed out, 95 per cent of the workers in the captive mines are already members of the union.

The argument most frequently advanced against the closed shop is that it is fundamentally wrong because it deprives the worker of the free choice of a job. This point of view was expressed in a recent statement by Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, that the closed shop is "monopolistic in every sense of the word" and "transgresses the rights of our individual citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution."

The late President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard wrote that "the surrender of personal freedom to an association is almost as great an obstacle to happiness as its loss to a despot or to a ruling class, especially if membership in the association is compelled and the association touches livelihood." Stated in another way, the argument runs that the closed shop tells the worker he must join the union or starve; that in the case of unions controlled by racketeers, it puts on the worker the additional burden of extortionate initiation fees and assessments.

Employers, generally speaking, object to the closed shop because it restricts them in the choice of workers; compels the discharge of men who have resigned from or been ousted from their unions; gives labor leaders the power (as stated by the National Industrial Conference Board in summarizing the results of a questionnaire among employers) to control the local labor market to their own advantage "and against the interest of both employers and many employes."

The unions maintain that the employer's solicitude for the welfare of non-union workers is often merely a cloak for the real reason behind opposition to the closed shop—the desire, namely, to weaken or even to destroy the unions. In reply, the National Industrial Conference Board points to statements by some employers who "are otherwise well satisfied with the closed shop" but are against it because of its interference with the worker's liberty of decision.

The unions contend that the closed shop heightens the responsibility of the unions; enables them to resist pressure to keep on seeking new concessions from management; wipes out the friction caused by the presence of union and non-union workers in the same plant; makes for the standardization of wage costs—in general, that the closed shop tends to produce a smooth and stable relationship between workers and management.

The unions say that since all the workers in a plant receive the benefits won by collective bargaining, all should share in its burdens. They object, in other words, to the "free ride" of the workers who pay no union dues.

4,000,000 Workers Covered.

Probably about 4,000,000 workers are covered today by closed or union-shop contracts. This represents a substantial increase in the last two years, due partly to the success of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) in winning a union-shop contract last spring from the Ford Motor Co.

Ninety per cent of the 540,000 employes in the coal mining industry are under the union shop. Other large groups having closed or union-shop contracts are truck drivers, building trades workers and employes in the clothing and brewing industries.

The closed-shop issue, then as now a threat to the national welfare, was "frozen" during the World War. This came about through the adoption of a set of principles by the National War Labor Board, under the joint chairmanship of William Howard Taft and Frank P. Walsh, declaring in effect that closed and open shop conditions should remain in status quo during the war.

The board held, in other words, that labor should not be permitted to exploit the emergency by pressing for additional closed shops, and that management should not be permitted to exploit it by attacking the closed shops then in existence.

The board's statement was embodied in a proclamation by President Wilson and thus became the official labor policy of the Government for the duration of the war.

One of the alternative suggestions of President Roosevelt in the captive mines case was that the dispute over the closed shop between the United Mine Workers and the steel companies be "frozen," or left in status quo, for the period of the war.

There is considerable sentiment in Congress for statutory "freezing" of the closed and open shop issue, with respect to the whole of industry, for the period of the war, and bills designed to effect this result have been introduced.

No Permanent Settlement.

If Congress should decide to freeze the closed-shop issue for the term of the emergency, this action could not be regarded as a step toward permanent settlement of the issue. The issue is a part of the perennial conflict between capital and labor as that conflict has developed under the conditions peculiar to this country. Each side is motivated by its own economic interest. When free of the restraints put on them by the emergency, capital and labor will resume the contest, and the outcome will be determined in any given industry by tests of economic strength between the parties.

The President told the mine workers that Congress will not order "a so-called closed shop." That is true. It is equally true that in no future that can now be foreseen will Congress outlaw the closed shop. The unions' strength is too great for that. Congress will continue to rest on the Wagner Act formula which gives the unions the right to get the closed shop if they can do so through their own efforts.

It should be kept in mind, among the other realities, that what the President said to the mine workers was not a condemnation of the closed shop. It was a condemnation of their strike for the closed shop at this particular time. He put the right of the Nation to defend itself above the right to strike.

Defense Issue Clear Cut.

The issue between him and John L. Lewis was wholly separate and distinct from the quarrel between John L. Lewis and the steel companies over the closed shop.

All that the President asked Lewis and his mine workers to do was to accept the recommendation of the Mediation Board and, as the board said, "suspend for the duration of the national emergency their unquestionable right to match their economic strength against that of the operators."

The issue between the President and Lewis was simple and clean-cut, and the vast bulk of public opinion supported the President. Clearly, the right of the Nation to take all necessary measures in its own defense is paramount.

The closed-shop issue, where "right" of the employer clashes with a "right" of the unions, is not so simple. Because the conflict occurs in a democratic society, between two strong and assertive contestants, there is no quick and painless road to a settlement. Wiser statesmanship than has hitherto been shown on either side will be required to bring peace without a preliminary series of costly industrial battles.

Defense Bond Drive Differs From 1917 Financing Efforts

Then Treasury Sought Huge Loans; Now It Seeks To Keep Cash From Burning Holes In Nation's Pockets

By Marquis W. Childs.

In 1917 it was the Liberty loan drive. Today it is the Defense bond campaign. In their complete dissimilarity is a measure of the difference between the two war emergencies.

When Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau outlined the bond campaign last April, he told his aides that at all costs the errors of the Liberty loan campaign must be avoided. People were not to be coerced, but persuaded. There were to be no arbitrary quotas. No one was to be called a slacker for not buying bonds.

The Liberty loan drive of the last war got huge sums of money, but that is not primarily the problem of the Treasury today. Ordinary bond issues offered in the financial markets are oversubscribed many times as soon as they are announced. The primary problem is to mop up excess purchasing power in the hands of people who find themselves, thanks to the defense boom, with more money than they need for the necessities of life.

Drive Inadequate So Far.

How close has the bond drive come to mopping up the flood of new money released by the expenditure of defense billions? Treasury economists and statisticians are frank to admit that they have no very definite answer to this question, while acknowledging that thus far the campaign has proved far from adequate to do the vital job at hand. They agree, too, that unless it can be stepped up, more drastic measures—perhaps compulsory savings—will have to be resorted to.

At the time that the Defense bond campaign was planned, the most optimistic planner estimated the total sales of all classes of Defense bonds at $300,000,000 a month. In November, the sixth month of the campaign, the total was nearly at that level.

A tremendous voluntary organization has been created throughout the country under the leadership of Eugene W. Sloan, executive director, and Gale F. Johnston, national field director. Mr. Johnston, regional manager for a large insurance company in the St. Louis area, has traveled thousands of miles and made dozens of speeches in the course of building up an organization for the promotion and sale of Defense bonds.

In terms of the original plan, the drive is succeeding beyond the hopes of all except the most optimistic Treasury aides. But the scope of the drive was laid out last spring and since that time the number of billions to go into defense has been doubled and tripled, so that the size of the mopping-up job has at the same time been increased two or three fold. That is why a new effort is being made to organize bond sales from the bottom, using, particularly, trade union organizations.

Sales Ingenuity Required.

Inasmuch as the campaign outlined last April was not to be coercive but persuasive, it called for all possible ingenuity and effort on the part of the directors. Mr. Johnston has put into the drive the selling ability that made him one of the foremost insurance men in the country. He has spoken to groups in almost every State during the last six months in an effort to make the public understand exactly what the objective is so that people will buy bonds for their own good and for the good of the country and not through the kind of violent emotional stimulus that was supplied in the Liberty loan drive.

One of the first steps was to organize field staffs in each State. But the paid staff was limited to two or three in each instance, since the emphasis was almost entirely on voluntary effort and since the operating budget had been purposely kept down to $3,000,000 for the fiscal year. The field staffs then began to work through every sort of organization—labor, industry, clubwomen.

Larger businesses were urged to adopt a voluntary allotment system. Under this plan the employe elects to have the employer set aside a certain amount of his salary each month and this is put in a special fund until an amount sufficient to buy a bond has accumulated. Then the employer buys a bond in the employe's name and turns it over to him. Hundreds of firms have adopted the allotment system.

The response of trade union organizations was likewise wholehearted. Not only William Green of the A. F. L. and Philip Murray of the C. I. O., but State officials and local organizations indorsed the drive. Trade unions in many instances invested union funds in Defense bonds up to the $50,000 limit fixed for the purchase of series F and series G bonds, in larger denominations than series E, which starts with a bond that matures in 10 years at $25 and goes up to $750.

At the same time the bond campaign was launched the Treasury began the sale of Defense stamps in 10-cent units to be saved toward a bond. While both bonds and stamps were on sale at every post office, as well as at most banks, the Treasury has now placed the stamps on sale in more than half a million retail stores. Larger stores also sell bonds.

Recently the Treasury approved a plan for selling Defense stamps through newspaper carrier boys in every part of the country. This scheme was worked out by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, which in the first seven weeks sold more than a million stamps through its delivery boys. A promotion campaign has been worked out and the hope is to enlist as many as possible of the Nation's half million carrier boys.

Sales Exceed Two Billions.

Sales from May through October, as a result of this intensive campaign, reached a total of $1,775,124,000, and this was pushed to more than $2,000,000,000 by November sales. Of the total through October, $694,132,000 was in E bonds of small denominations, the balance in F and G, which are purchased by larger investors in units up to $10,000. The E bonds pay 2.9 per cent interest compounded semi-monthly, the F and G a slightly lower rate.

In considering the total sales of E bonds account must be taken of the fact that they have supplanted the so-called baby bonds which were sold by the Treasury beginning in 1936. Sales of E bonds in August of this year were $117,603,000 as compared with $49,411,194 of baby bonds in the same month of last year; the September comparison was $105,241,000 this year, $43,142,160 last year, and for October, $122,916 in the current year and $48,402,306 in 1940. Thus the total reported for the defense bonds is not entire gain since the sale of baby bonds each month had risen to sizable proportions.

It is the sale of these small bonds that must be increased if the Treasury is to do the mopping-up job. Money that goes into the larger denominations in the F and G series is money which would undoubtedly be invested elsewhere if it were not put into defense bonds. But when a person of modest income spends $18.75 for a bond that will mature at $25, or $37.50 for a bond that in 10 years will pay $50, it means in 90 out of 100 instances that this is money which would otherwise have gone for consumers' goods.

Efforts Intensified.

This is why the Treasury has intensified the small-bond campaign, hoping to carry it down to the grass roots. Former trade union officers have been employed by the Treasury to work with union organizations. The hope is that the sale of small bonds will be promoted by union organizers and shop stewards who meet at first hand, on a friendly basis, millions of workers.

It is Secretary Morgenthau's hope that through a determined campaign making use of every possible group and organization more drastic steps can be avoided. He talks about the democratic way which is the voluntary way. At the same time, however, he is confronted with the threat of inflation and he is prepared, if the bond drive does not do the job, to recommend compulsory savings or some other means for taking out of circulation during the emergency the new money which is burning holes in so many millions of pockets.

"German Diplomacy Is Such That It Never Receives a Refusal."

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Price Control Fiasco

The legislation which passed the House Friday in the guise of a price-control bill should deceive no one. Viewed in the most favorable light, it is a hodge-podge of political compromises which cannot be expected to prevent serious inflation and which, in fact, may actually stimulate the growth of the evils it is ostensibly designed to prevent.

In its final form the bill imposes no restraint on wages and salaries. An attempt to insert such controls was beaten by a vote of 102 to 53. This, in other words, means that nearly two-thirds of the members abstained from voting on this vital issue, thereby enabling less than one-fourth of the House membership to place one of the greatest single cost factors beyond the reach of any control.

The effort to modify the favored status given agricultural products in the bill was beaten without taking a recorded vote, the members simply shouting down this proposal. As a result the price of food and other necessities enjoying an agricultural status may continue to rise—as much as 30 per cent above their present levels, according to some critics of the bill.

The failure of these two efforts resulted primarily from the refusal of administration leaders to support them, and because of this refusal their subsequent protest against the character of the bill in its final form must be heavily discounted. And yet, despite the fact that the administration forces are primarily responsible for the failure of the bill to emerge as an effective price-control measure, there is no gainsaying the fact that the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats added the final destructive finishing touches.

This coalition succeeded in defeating the proposed licensing provisions, which had been described as essential to enforcement of the law, and trimmed the powers of the administrator by setting up above him a board of review with power to reverse his rulings. This board, incidentally, is required to enforce its own decisions through the courts. Under normal conditions this last provision would be meritorious, but in a period of rapid price changes it is apt to prove so slow and cumbersome as to defeat virtually any effort at price control.

In the form in which it finally passed, the bill reflects a disappointing failure on the part of the House to measure up to its responsibilities. Whether it will meet a better fate in the Senate remains to be seen. There is reason to believe that House leaders are banking on the hope that the Senate will restore some of the administration-favored provisions, and this hope may be well founded. But it does not appear at all probable that the Senate will rectify the failure of the House to deal squarely with the wage and farm issues, and if this proves to be the case the bill will not be salvaged as an instrument for effective price control by reinserting any of the clauses stricken out by the House coalition.

It will be disastrous for the rank and file of the people if Congress, because of the relatively unimportant political issues involved, finally proves unequal to the task of passing a real price-control law. Yet that, clearly, is the direction in which Congress is heading, and it seems unlikely that this trend will be reversed until the voters have begun to feel the painful pinch of inflation.

Judicial Impeachment

A deplorable weakness in the Federal judicial system has been bared by the testimony of Justice Jackson in behalf of legislation to establish new impeachment procedure by providing for trial by special three-judge courts, designated by the Chief Justice of the United States, when Federal judges are accused of misconduct, instead of bringing these cases before the bar of the Senate after the House has approved prosecution.

Appearing at a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on the bill which has passed the House, Justice Jackson said there were several occasions during his service as Attorney General when removal proceedings against members of the bench were warranted, but that nothing was done because impeachment was not regarded as feasible or possible. Both Justice Jackson and his successor, Attorney General Biddle, cited the case of former Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis, who has just resigned while facing impeachment after two inconclusive trials on criminal charges, as illustrative of the difficulty of removing judges under present conditions even though indications point to the desirability of so doing.

This is an unhealthy situation that should not be tolerated. Where there is the slightest suspicion that the robes of justice are soiled, it should be possible to take prompt, decisive action to prove or disprove the charges, but that cannot be done with the time-consuming, cumbersome methods now in vogue.

The fact that Justice Jackson felt so deeply about this matter that he adopted the unusual course of appearing as a committee witness in support of the legislation emphasizes the necessity for reform. The Senate should lose no time in approving the bill.

73 Days Short

At the present moment the Community Chest campaign of 1941 is approximately 80 per cent successful. That means, in effect, that the drive has fallen short of its goal by one-fifth of the total sum needed. In terms of calendar mathematics, money enough has been subscribed to carry the co-operating agencies of the city through 292 days. The deficit approximates ten and a half weeks.

But no resident of Washington would be willing to have a sick child wait 73 days to be admitted to a hospital or an evicted family wait 73 days for shelter. Delay in attempting the solution of a compelling human problem often represents the difference between a solution and a failure. Life itself admits of no interruptions. The Community Chest must function constantly, its constituent agencies must be consistently active.

It follows, then, that the support of the whole population of the District of Columbia is required. Those who have not pledged anything at all are asked to send in their subscriptions immediately and those who have offered less than they reasonably can afford are invited to increase their help.

Since this year's campaign started there have been a number of developments which have served to strengthen the natural appeal of the Community Chest. One incident has stressed the importance of work for the blind, another the significance of character building enterprises. But perhaps most impressive of all is the growing realization of the privilege of being residents of a free country—a Nation free to practice fellowship and mercy without let or hindrance. We Americans, we Washingtonians, are at liberty to make democracy a complete reality in terms of human kindness. Will we miss any part of that opportunity, even one of the 73 calendar days of it?

Ready to Testify

The scheduled appearance of Representative Hamilton Fish on Wednesday before a special District grand jury investigating propaganda activities in this country should bring to a satisfactory conclusion a controversy which originally seemed to carry disturbing implications.

The original grand jury subpoena served on Mr. Fish was held invalid on the ground it violated the "privileges of the House." Before this matter had been adjusted, Mr. Fish left on a tour of duty with the Army, in which he holds a Reserve commission, and the grand jury recessed. Thus, for a time, it appeared that the jurors might have to make their findings without benefit of testimony from the Congressman.

This unfortunate prospect has been avoided, however, by Mr. Fish's announcement of his readiness to testify, and both the New York Representative and the law enforcement authorities may properly find cause for gratification in this turn of events.

End of an Adventure

The Italian conquest of Ethiopia was a gamble from the start. It began as far back as 1870 when an Italian company bought from a local sultan the port of Assab at the southern entrance of the Red Sea. Other nations were seizing large areas in Africa at that time, and Italy, newly organized as a kingdom, wanted a share of the spoils. The methods first employed were peaceful, but by 1887 clashes between Italian troops and Abyssinians had taken place, the results of such bloody incidents as that at Dogali being to confirm Italian determination to hold the territories progressively occupied. Real conflict, in the full meaning of the word, broke out in 1895 and at Amba Alagi, Makale and Abba Garima near Adowa the Italians suffered costly setbacks which led to temporary recognition of Ethiopian independence in 1896.

But the struggle did not cease with the signing of the treaty of the last-mentioned year. Rather, it was continued surreptitiously until the open resumption of hostilities at Wal Wal on December 5, 1934. Meanwhile, Russian, French, British and even American influence had been exerted upon the Emperors Menelek, Lej Yasu, Tafari and Haile Selassie. What finally prompted Benito Mussolini to attempt a final seizure of the whole of Abyssinia remains a matter of conjecture. Some writers insist that Italy had a legitimate grievance against the Addis Ababa government; others with equal ardor argue that the enterprise was merely a Fascist crime against an innocent people. Ethiopia appealed to the League of Nations for help in January, 1935. A committee of five, appointed by the League, proposed an adjustment which Abyssinia agreed to negotiate, but Il Duce chose war on October 3. The League then condemned Italy as an aggressor and attempted to impose financial and economic sanctions against the Fascist power.

Such a boycott as that proposed by Geneva, however, was infeasible of successful application. Despite a personal appeal by Haile Selassie, the League raised its ban in July, 1936, by which date Marshal Badoglio and General Graziani had brought most of Ethiopia under subjection. The Italians, it must be admitted, attempted to justify their possession of the country. Money was poured into public works. Roads were constructed. Hospitals and schools were built. A social program of reform was put into operation. There was hope for lasting general benefit for the native population.

Yet even the best and most notably generous effort was vain once Mussolini had joined Hitler as an active ally, June 11, 1940. A British expeditionary force compelled the surrender of the Duke of Aosta at Amba Alagi in May and the Italian defenders of Gondar were hopelessly isolated from that time until their capitulation yesterday. That they conducted themselves with valor is agreed by their foes. In Rome it justly is said of them that they "fulfilled completely and with honor the serious task intrusted to them by the fatherland." But their cause was bad and they deserved defeat. When their white flag appeared against the Abyssinian sky an adventure in folly in which three generations of Italians had spent themselves was known to have failed completely and utterly. It is right that it is so.

Sauelching the Lobbyists

It is gratifying that the President has publicly given his indorsement to the effort now being made to expose and curb the reprehensible activities of former Government officials said to be enriching themselves by selling their "influence" to applicants for national defense contracts. If a full investigation of this evil is conducted, certain individuals who have had close relations with the White House may be caught in the dragnet, but the President's statement makes it clear that the administration will make no effort to shield them.

During their period of service with the Government these officials—now lobbyists—were able to establish contacts and acquire a familiarity with departmental procedures which have had a cash value for them in private life. This has been so because businessmen in search of Government contracts have believed—possibly with considerable justification—that these "fixers" were in a position to secure special favors for them, provided a suitable price could be agreed upon, and the businessmen in many cases have not been disposed to quibble about the size of the fee.

Yet this, on its face, is an unconscionable "racket." Defense contracts should be awarded strictly on the basis of the contractor's ability to perform and the price to be charged. Certainly, there is no reason whatsoever why the Government should have to pay something extra to offset a lobbyist's fee in order to get its defense orders placed, and the extent to which this has been done in the past is a matter in which the taxpaying public has a very legitimate interest.

Principal credit for the corrective steps which are being taken should go to Senator Hatch of New Mexico, who has introduced legislation to prohibit any person who has been employed by the Government from "practicing" before any department or agency for two years after leaving the service. The Truman committee of the Senate, which has been investigating defense expenditures, is expected to take up the Hatch measure in the near future and to inquire into the circumstances leading up to its introduction.

If this investigation is conducted with the same vigor which has characterized other aspects of the committee's work, it may be expected to put an end to some thoroughly un-American practices on the part of persons who have taken shameful advantage of positions of trust they once held with the Government.

Checkmate

War is a gigantic chess game, say the makers of metaphors, and that may be the cause of a big chess tournament just started in Moscow. While the city's defenders are out at the front battling furiously against Nazi attackers, the chess club calmly conducts its own mock battles, apparently undismayed by the approach of the enemy.

Offhand it would seem that from these maneuvers between the Reds and the Blacks little experience would be gained of any value to the armed forces. From the very nature of the struggle, it is one of position, now considered outmoded. Furthermore, it is not unusual for players to take time out between moves to shave, so that not even the most extravagant imagination can by any stretch liken it to a blitzkrieg.

Perhaps Moscow chess is different. It seems probable that some changes have been made, especially in the powers of kings, queens and bishops, even if they have not been entirely abolished. A streamlined version may be played in the shadow of the Kremlin, from which war lessons may be derived. But if this is not the case, and the Muscovites really expect to finish the tournament, Hitler seems to be in for a long, cold winter.

"Finns Freeze Price Level," says a headline. Probably all Finland had to do was to leave it out overnight.

Cost of War A Growing Burden

By Owen L. Scott.

Only a few years ago even New Dealers were discussing whether or not the United States safely could shoulder a $50,000,000,000 national debt, but that question was settled in the affirmative when the Nation's debt shot past that mark without so much as causing a ripple of comment.

Now the subject of debate is: Can the United States safely carry a debt of $100,000,000,000 or even $150,000,000,000?

The issue is far from academic. On the basis of present taxes and present appropriations, debt is going to pass the $100,000,000,000 mark before July, 1944. Before the close of 1945, unless the war ends sooner, debt will be well along toward the $150,000,000,000 mark.

One reason is that the United States, in addition to shouldering the burden of supplying an American Army and Navy also is shouldering the burden of supplying the British and Chinese and Russian Armies. Commitments in this task already total $13,000,000,000 with only a start made. In the first World War, total American war loans were $10,350,000,000. In this war there is lend-lease in place of loans, which means that no formal I. O. U.'s are given in exchange for the goods supplied and paid for by the United States. The dollar sign does not enter the picture, except for the American taxpayer.

It is right there that a start can be made in answering the query as to whether the United States will be able to carry the load that is shaping up. The answer depends upon several conditions.

In the first place, it depends upon who wins the war. If Great Britain finally emerges on top, there may be some way by which the British Empire can be induced to bear part of the load. The British Empire is being relieved of a very important part of the problem of war financing by lend-lease. President Roosevelt even now is giving consideration to a method of getting something in return. His thoughts, and those of his advisers, run along the line of post-war trade concessions.

However, the British reneged on the last war loans, partly through necessity and partly because their property owners balked at the sacrifice which payment would have forced. There is nothing to suggest that the British will find it any easier to make payments on lend-lease than they did on the war debts. And there is nothing to suggest that the American Congress is going to be any more ready to lower tariffs to permit a post-war flood of foreign goods in payment of lend-lease than there was that Congress would permit the flow that could have paid for war debts.

This means, in the second place, that the ability to carry the debt that is being created will depend primarily upon the capacity of American taxpayers to shoulder the load. That ability, in turn, depends upon a number of factors which cannot be foretold with certainty.

A debt of $150,000,000,000 will cost about $3,500,000,000 annually to carry, if interest rates are held to the present average rate of 2½ per cent. The British are financing their part of the war on an even lower average interest rate so that the United States should be able to count on a cost no higher than 2½ per cent.

The total cost of running the Federal Government, including payment of interest on the public debt, was only slightly higher than $3,500,000,000 in 1932. Now interest charges alone may reach that figure before this war is ended. The ability to meet these charges will depend to a great extent upon the Government's taxing ability.

In the full year 1942, the Treasury expects to extract $15,000,000,000 from what will be about $100,000,000,000 national income. This expectation is based upon existing taxes. Henry Morgenthau, as Secretary of the Treasury, is prepared to ask Congress to find another $5,000,000,000 of revenue to bring the total to $20,000,000,000.

If revenues as large as that flow into the Government, then it should have little difficulty meeting interest charges of $3,500,000,000.

But taxes of such size are very painful. And those taxes are dependent upon a very high national income to provide the yield that is expected of them. A high national income, in turn, is dependent upon prosperity. So, the ability of this Nation to carry the debt that is growing so large will depend upon the Nation's ability to maintain a high level of prosperity.

According to New Deal theory, and judged by experience of recent years, the only apparent way to maintain prosperity is to go on creating debt, public or private and at home or abroad.

The situation, as a result, appears to boil down to this: If the United States finds the magic formula for permanent prosperity, the debt now being created will not become an impossible burden.

But, if the United States comes out of this war without such a formula and if depression recurs in acute form, then the debt is going to be a very trying burden.

More Government agencies are at work today trying to find the formula for remaking the post-war world on a basis that will assure permanent prosperity than are at work trying to find out how to win the war itself. A victory in the war seems to be taken for granted. Adjustment after the war seems to be the problem that occupies the attention of the country's heaviest thinkers.

That adjustment, however, ties in with the creation of debt that goes along with winning the war.

First, if the British Empire is relieved of an important part of the cost of winning the war, that empire, after the war, may be in a more favorable competitive position than the United States. The reason would be that this country, in creating an immense amount of debt and in shouldering the burden of that debt, would have pushed its costs and prices so high that there would be difficulty in holding export markets.

Second, if high costs growing from the war should force the United States into economic isolation as an alternative to drastic deflation of costs, then there would be very real reason to wonder what all the shooting was about. Presumably, the United States is doing what it is doing in this war in order to retain its access to world markets and to maintain assured outlets for American goods.

Third, if this war is to be followed by a plan for an immense program of American loans to finance international W. P. A.'s and P. W. A.'s, there is going to be re-created the same old problem of repayment of those loans. The only large-scale way that foreigners can obtain dollars to pay on their debts is through sale of their goods in this country. It remains to be seen whether Congress, under pressure group interests, is going to be any more ready to permit a huge inflow of foreign goods in the future than it was in the past.

This all adds up to the fact that the problem of debt is intimately related to the winning of the present war and to the sort of economic adjustment that comes out of the war. Certainly, if this country can come out on top and can find a way to become banker for the world, so that other nations will work to pay off their obligations to this country, then debt won't be such a problem. Otherwise, the growing debt represents a headache for the future.

VALUE OF INCONSPICUOUS SERVICE

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

These are the days of large things, great planning and stupendous achievements. Terms and values we hardly knew the meaning of a decade ago are now common in every-day speech. Our fathers talked in terms of thousands. Until recently, we talked in terms of millions, but today we have taken a step forward and now talk in terms of billions. Business itself is using a new terminology and vast combinations in industry, in part at least, have displaced smaller enterprises and eliminated competition.

We sometimes wonder whether there is not a disposition to render the worth of the individual less conspicuous and important. While the weight of over 2,000,000 American youths was thrown into the scale of the first World War, and rendered victory possible, we may not lose sight of the fact that it was the integrity and courage of the individual soldier that in the last analysis gave the victory.

We cannot all be miracle workers; we cannot all be "top-liners"; we cannot all walk in the white light of publicity, and it is well that this is so. Life would be an unlivable thing if all men were geniuses, for even genius has its peculiarities and weaknesses, and men like Carlyle, we have learned, are "hard to live with." What we need to realize and learn just now is that it is the man or woman who performs no miracles, but who lives his or her life with fine consistency, high integrity and an eye single to the common good, who really is worth while. We cannot get on without officers to lead us, but officers cannot get on without armies to answer their commands.

No one had a higher appreciation of the value of the individual than did Jesus of Nazareth. We have but to turn to the short narrative of His life to discover that almost all His great utterances were to individuals and that they were spoken in the by-ways and on the highways where men and women toiled. It was said of Him that, "He knew what was in man," and it was this Divine knowledge that made Him the incomparable Master of men.

His example needs to be reproduced in the life of the church today. There are multitudes of men and women, both in and out of the church, who have come to feel that they have no place of standing, because they can perform no miracle, either in the matter of service or that of giving. The very bigness of modern undertakings renders their service, to their way of thinking, both inconspicuous and of little value. This is a mistaken conception and the time is at hand for the larger recognition of the value of humble and inconspicuous service. The church, society and industry can only function through the "effectual working of every part." The Master said of a humble woman: "She hath done what she could." What more could be asked?

We can only rise to a position of usefulness through the clear recognition of our individual responsibilities and obligations, and the discharge of them to the full extent of our ability. There is little use of our trying to work miracles when we can only do the commonplace thing. What we need to emphasize today is not so much the value of the unusual service as of the commonplace. The fact that "John did no miracle" did not hinder him in being the way-preparer for the Miracle Worker.

There is a mighty lesson in this for every one of us, a lesson that has its application to every form of our individual and corporate life. We have always liked that word, "Every man according to his ability."

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

War Spirit In Germany

Fifty years ago there was evidence even then that Germany was becoming permeated with a war spirit. Bismarck, displaced as chancellor the previous year, had been succeeded by Von Caprivi, who soon disagreed with the then youthful Kaiser on the policies of the empire. "Caprivi May Resign," said The Star of November 26, 1891. "A decided sensation was caused here (Berlin) today by the announcement that Chancellor Von Caprivi will, in all probability, soon resign the chancellorship of the German Empire. * * * The chancellor's enemies, as soon as this report gained circulation, started the rumor that Caprivi has had a serious misunderstanding (with the Kaiser)."

A dispatch from Paris analyzed the impasse. "The whole trouble, it is claimed here, arose out of the chancellor's desire for peace and the Emperor's comment upon the manner in which he was willing to stoop to attain this object. The Emperor, it is added, is undoubtedly anxious not to be compelled to declare war with either Russia or France, but, it is added, he would dearly like to have either of these countries attack Germany or so humiliate her as to cause a popular feeling which would enable the Emperor to carry out the desire of his life, that of leading the armies of Germany in triumph against the enemies of his country."

* * * *

Republican Convention

Minneapolis, still dazed at its luck in securing the 1892 Republican National Convention, was making advance efforts to accommodate it properly. The Star of November 30, 1891, reported: "Applications for rooms for the national convention are pouring into the hotels. * * * The assignment committee appointed by the citizens' committee * * * are confident that all can be accommodated. The national committee and the various State delegations can be housed at the West, the Nicollet, the Langham and the Holmes, all within a few blocks of each other. The other downtown hotels will be able to care for at least 2,000 more, while houses more remote can accommodate the overflow."

* * * *

Army-Navy Game

The second Army-Navy football game in history took place at Annapolis on November 28, 1891. The Star of that date, although gone to press before the game had even started, nevertheless commented on it: "For the first time in the history of West Point its pupils have been permitted to leave the institution for the purpose of engaging in an athletic contest. This afternoon a football eleven from the Army's training school meets the Naval Academy team. Last year the middies went up to West Point and defeated the cadets by 24 to 0. This year the West Pointers hope to get their revenge."

Their hopes were well founded. That year Army beat Navy, 32 to 16.

Another Game

Other football news appeared in The Star of November 27, 1891. Referring to a contest between Cornell and a special "all university" Chicago team, the headlines read: "Very Savage Sport. It Was a Game for Blood. Chicago's Football Eleven Charged With Brutal Methods." Washingtonians, however, remember better the more recent brutality of another Chicago team, the Bears, when they slaughtered the Washington Redskins by the score of 73 to 0.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The House is proud of its page boy, Jimmie Wright of Birmingham, Ala., and the United States Marine Corps is proud of its youngest non-commisioned officer among all the military forces of the Nation—the same Sergt. Jimmie Wright. He was a House page for more than a year. Last June he enlisted in the Marine Corps and while only 17 years of age was made a sergeant after less than five months' training at San Diego, Calif. Last week Representative Luther Patrick called his achievement to the attention of the House saying, "We should give such boys due credit and recognize the fact on the floor when they step right out into life and do something worthy in the big round world." Jimmie now is on recruiting duty in his old home town. During his few months of intensive training he also was awarded a badge as an expert rifleman, expert pistol shot, expert with a bayonet, expert small-bore rifleman and expert in chemical warfare. He is especially interested in the new "crocodile boats" which have proved the final factor in solving the landing-force problem which the Marines have been studying for 166 years—how to land the greatest force possible, with the greatest possible speed, with the least possible loss on a shore held by an armed enemy. The "Leathernecks" started studying that in 1775, getting ready for the first expedition against the island of New Providence in the Bahamas. They brought back invaluable supplies and munitions for the American Revolution before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Sergt. Wright emphasizes that the "crocodile boats" now enable the Marines to land tanks, field artillery, scout cars and reconnaissance trucks on a hostile shore with smashing power, speed and safety never before known, the final touch in making the Marines the fastest moving, hardest and deadliest shore attack force in the world.

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Representative Jack Cochran of Missouri calls attention to the story that while "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," delivered 78 years ago, is graven on the wall of the Lincoln Memorial and read by hundreds of thousands of people every year, it was Mary Shaw Leader, an apprentice reporter, who walked 15 miles to Gettysburg to hear him speak, who first recognized the greatness of those immortal words and brought them to the attention of the world. She who was responsible for publication of the full text in the Weekly Hanover Spectator, Hanover, Pa., has just been paid belated recognition in the erection of a monument on which is engraved: "She helped the world to long remember." Representative Cochran also quoted other papers of the day which belittled Lincoln's utterance. Some papers called it a political stump speech. The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot and Union said: "We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the Nation, we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of."

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"Euripides had a better appreciation of the true service and significance of free speech than many lesser men of today despite the benefit of the 2,000 years of human experience to which these later leaders have access," says Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota. He quotes Euripides some 500 years before the birth of Christ: "This is true liberty when freeborn men, having to advise the public, may speak free." Representative Mundt wrote an editorial on this theme for the Rostrum, official publication of the National Forensic League, a high school honor society with 500 chapters devoted to expansion and improvement of speech activities, training future citizens the better to take their place in a free and self-governing society.

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Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, a former congressional secretary, has emphasized a rule from the schoolboy copybook of George Washington and a precept from the lips of Abraham Lincoln. The Father of his Country as a boy wrote: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience." And Lincoln said: "I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep so doing until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

Japan's Dilemma Analyzed

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Any one who aspires to analyze the difference between the United States and Japan, taking into consideration the moral perspectives and social outlooks of the two peoples, will appreciate their divergent viewpoints on national and international affairs. Reconciling those differences requires more than diplomatic activity. Indeed, it would be a bold prophet who would offer a solution of how to alter Japan's ideal, which seems to be as unchangeable as the sun.

Trained in a social code not found in any western country, reared under circumstances at great variance with those in the United States, the people of Japan possess a psychology wholly strange to most Americans. A nation that kills its cabinet, as the murderers aver, "to secure the peace"; that blandly assures the west that militarism is dead at the very moment when militarism is flourishing, and attempts, as it did in 1936, to restore a medieval feudalism, is difficult to comprehend.

Some of the misunderstanding comes from a belief that words in Japan have the same meaning that they have in America. People of the western portion of the world read about events in Japan and construe them as they would be construed in Washington, not as the Japanese interpret them. That is misleading, for while Japan is considered democratic, it does not follow the pattern of democracy as practiced in the United States. In Japan, democracy is "the imperial house reigning in perfect harmony with the welfare of the people." Japan has a Parliament which cannot govern the nation, a Premier who does not need majority support, an Emperor who keeps aloof from nearly all world activities and an elder statesman who enters the arena of public life only in emergencies.

Back of this strange form of democracy are many centuries of development or lack of it. From 1637 until Perry's ships came in 1853, the people of Japan lived under rigid martial law. Spy systems spread to every nook and corner of the islands. Not a word against the empire could be spoken lest sure and swift vengeance would descend. The executioner was ever alert and strict rules of caste prescribed minutely the rights and privileges of each unit of the population and laid down all its duties.

Only two generations have passed since those restrictions were operative, and their effects still linger in the minds of the Japanese. It is an old axiom that the oppressed develop peculiar qualities to outwit their masters, and the qualities so developed survive among the descendants of the underprivileged. Japan has been revolutionized so far as politics and economics are concerned. Yet as a result of a time when martial law prevailed, there still exists an eagerness to please and a tendency to mold the facts into more pleasant form, or, at worst, offer sullen resentment.

After going through this period of regimentation, being disciplined to absolute obedience and not permitted to exercise independent thought, the Japanese almost suddenly, after the coming of Perry, were ushered into the confusion of modernism. Not all the bonds were loosed immediately, but after the downfall of the Shogunate in 1868 the Japanese behaved like children let out of school. Style of dress, thought and action, almost every phase of life from the west was adopted. What Europe and America set as the fashion quickly was given the stamp of approval in Japan. The curiosity for which the Japanese are so well known went unrestrained.

But when Japan had exhausted all the freshness found elsewhere, she dug into her past for new inspiration for the future. That new inspiration has resulted in a nationalism which now grips the nation, and Japan is seeking to defend it with all her might. Its outcome is of great interest to the United States and the world at large.

If left alone, Japan in all probability would return to the static. But, caught in the meshes of industrialism and international affairs, she is swept along by forces over which she has no control. She, apparently, was not a willing signer of the Axis pact, and today seems to be in doubt as to which way to turn. In her mental dilemma, Japan is shopping for what she believes will be the best and safest course to pursue.

If and when that course is decided upon, it will be easy to carry it out at home. Propaganda in Japanese hands is exceedingly effective. For example, the Japanese believe that the Emperor can make no mistake, nor can the nation commit a wrongful act, nor can any of the Emperor's servants do a wrong deed by carrying out the Emperor's will. With such certainties as these to guide them, the Japanese are not concerned with abstract ideas of justice. An act, whether at home or abroad, done in the interest of the Emperor, has an ethical justification.

Thus there comes into focus the essential difference between the viewpoint of the United States and that of Japan. In this country the people, after all, dictate the Nation's policy. A President may have his opinions, yet his wishes may not be gratified. But in Japan, St. Francis Xavier's statement, "This nation is the delight of my soul," expresses the viewpoint of every Japanese so long as it is the viewpoint of the Emperor. And that is the nation which the United States faces as a possible enemy—a nation that can see no wrong and where every act has a sort of religious sanction when done in the interest of the chief ruler's will.

China's Morale and Method

From the London Times.

One of the most striking revelations of Japan's undeclared war against China is the power of an ill-armed but morally determined nation to resist an infinitely better equipped aggressor by the use of dispersion rather than concentration and by spreading far and wide a web of defensive areas whose nature is indicated by their title, "war zones."

Dispossession

From the Omaha (Nebr.) World-Herald:

The housing shortage isn't so serious here. An Indiana town reports defense workers are chasing the squirrels out of hollow trees.

Deeds, Not Talk

From the Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin:

Unity comes not from asking for it in words and by calculated preparation, but it results directly from positive action that has meaning and direction.

Far Eastern Crisis Deepening as Battles for Russia and Northern Africa Rage On

Review of 117th Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

Tobruk, Gondar, Moscow, Thailand, Washington, Surinam—those are the big names for the geographer watching the course of the war last week. The British pressing slowly westward in Northern Africa against the Axis forces under Gen. Erwin Rommel relieved Tobruk, the British-held garrison in Libya besieged for seven months. The British cleaned out the last Italian stronghold in East Africa by taking Gondar, in Ethiopia, and its fall removed the threat to the British in Africa from the south. The Germans approached closer to Moscow than at any time since the campaign for the Russian capital began in earnest six weeks ago. Japanese forces in Indo-China prepared for assault on Thailand. In Washington American, British, Dutch, Australian and Chinese officials talked over the proposals for a Far Eastern settlement brought here by Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese emissary. Unsatisfactory settlement of Far Eastern difficulties—made more irritated by the Thailand move—might bring a Pacific war, and the United States might quickly join in a war in the Pacific. To Surinam (Dutch Guiana), in Northern South America, the United States sent American soldiers.

African Front

The ramifications of the African campaign include the possibility that if Axis troops are victorious against the British in Libya and Egypt, they could move westward and southwestward through Vichy French Africa and Free French Africa to the South Atlantic and establish a center of sea operations far from the British blockade. The map accompanying today's review gives an idea of the geographical relationship of the present scene of fighting to the rest of North Africa and to the Atlantic Ocean.

Libyan Drive

Tobruk was the first objective of the British North African drive, which, according to information that became available last week, got off to a flying start because the Germans did not at first recognize it for what it was, a major offensive operation aimed at taking Libya. It began a week ago last Monday. One British column proceeded along the coastal fringe of Libya, and another penetrated the sandy Italian colony along a southern route. The anti-Axis plan aims at killing all German hopes of turning Africa into a Nazi stronghold and base of wider operations.

British forces Monday captured the important Axis supply center of Gambut, halfway from the Libyan-Egyptian border to Tobruk. At the same time an Italian communique revealed that the southern arm of the British invading forces had proceeded into Libya 200 miles and taken an Italian garrison north of Gialo Oasis. This operation made the British attack seem to be turning into a maneuver of encirclement, following the German style.

The British hoped that the taking of Gambut would hamper operation of Axis supply lines. The main military clash at the week's beginning was at Sidi Rezegh, 10 miles southeast of Tobruk, where the Germans trying to hold the British and the British trying to reach their beleaguered comrades met in fierce tank battle Saturday a week ago and continued to fight until Wednesday. Forty-eight hours after the battle of Sidi Rezegh began, both sides put infantrymen into the conflict and hand-to-hand fighting became common. South African and New Zealand regiments supplied the British infantry strength.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, commanding Russia's southern armies, which are making a courageous stand against the Nazis. —Wide World Photo.

While the Axis was occupied at Sidi Rezegh, Indian troops under the British command hurried to get across a 200-mile stretch and reach the Gulf of Sirte, there to cut off the main line of supplies to Axis armies in the west. Meanwhile British patrols in the Central Mediterranean sank an Axis convoy of two supply ships bound for Africa.

Early Wednesday morning, in the darkness, New Zealand relief forces took Rezegh, which British held last winter during its first occupation of Eastern Libya. The New Zealanders went on to Ed Duda, which a British force that broke out of Tobruk had taken earlier.

Tobruk Relieved

In order to divert British forces from the main battle area, the Germans sent a raiding party into Egyptian soil between Sidi Omar and Halfaya Pass. Small British forces were sent to cope with these raiders, who caused some damage and remained in Egypt three days, but the British were not diverted from their main purpose. On Thursday they had reached Tobruk and were ready to press against the Axis in Western Cirenaica. Cirenaica is the humpy part of Libya which lies between the Gulf of Sidra and the Egyptian border. If the Southern British force heading for the gulf is strong enough to hold a line against the Axis, the Germans and Italians in that area are in a difficult position.

The capture of Cirenaica is not the capture of Libya. Westward from the Gulf of Sidra Africa stretches 1,800 miles to Agadir, Morocco, on the Atlantic. But if Gen. Sir Claude John Eyre Auchinleck, commander in chief of British forces in the Middle East, and Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, the British commander of the Libyan offensive, can smash the Axis army in Cirenaica, little stands between Great Britain and Western Africa except the miles. An Axis smashup in Libya undoubtedly would be followed by relentless German pressure on France to permit Axis operations in Tunis and Algeria, French colonies along the route from Egypt to Agadir. Meanwhile, the Indians heading across Southern Cirenaica aim for el-Agheila, the point of furthest British advance in the North African war of last winter.

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Russian Front

The Russian story last week was a record of relentless, and slowly successful, German movement against Moscow and of new developments in the relation between Germany and Finland. The force of the Axis drive in Southern Russia toward the Caucasus has eased up since England launched the Libyan campaign.

The German high command reported on Monday in Berlin that Nazi troops had approached within 31 miles of Moscow, the closest yet, and the high command has established a sound reputation for credibility. One hundred miles south of Moscow the Russians were being pushed back in the long and bitter battle of Tula, which is a bloody incident in the Axis attempt to reach Moscow. In Southern Russia, however, the Reds opened a counterattack against the Nazis and drove the enemy 37 miles back across the Donets Plateau. Yesterday Berlin admitted the withdrawal of German troops from the "city area" of Rostov.

The ground outside Moscow now is winter-hardened and smooth-going for mechanized armies of Germany. Taking Moscow, however, is a difficut strategic problem. It must be approached from many points at once. By the week's end the Reds were falling back from Tula, and they were falling back along the northwest approach to Moscow in the region of Volokolamsk, 65 miles from the capital.

Moscow Periled

The Russians gave it as their view of German strategy that the Nazis are trying to encircle Tula and the troops defending it on the north and east. West of Moscow at Mozhaisk and southwest of Moscow at Maloyaroslavets the Russians halted the Germans. At Klin, northwest of Moscow, the Russians pushed the Germans back. All these geographical names are familiar now in the history, which seems long, of the German push against Moscow. The Germans are still a good distance from their objective, Moscow, and they have not accomplished their aim, the entrapment of the Russian armies defending Moscow.

"The offensive the Germans have been waging for eight days exceeds in intensity everything that preceded it and this time they are making a desperate effort to seize Moscow," Eugene Petrov wrote from Moscow for The Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance Wednesday. He had spent the five preceding days watching the course of battle on the Mozhaisk and Volokolamsk fronts. He added:

"The pressure on the Russian troops grows fiercer every hour. Having broken the front at one point, the Germans fling their tanks into the breach in an effort to widen it. They are endeavoring to encircle Moscow, cut off the capital from the country and compel it to capitulate."

A statistical resume of the cost of the Russian campaign figured in corpses and by other grisly measures was given out during the week through the Soviet Information Bureau at the temporary capital of Kuibyshev. The Reds admitted the loss to themselves of 2,122,000 men in dead, wounded and missing since the campaign began June 22, little over five months ago. It set the German losses at 6,000,000. It separated the Russian losses as 490,000 killed, 1,112,000 wounded and more than 520,000 missing. Russian equipment losses were placed at 7,900 tanks, 6,400 planes and 12,900 guns.

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Far Eastern Front

The center of the Far Eastern front last week continued to be Washington, D. C., where Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy, saw President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in a series of conferences whose aim is to halt the spread of war in the Pacific region. Friday the President left for Warm Springs with the remark that he might come back sooner than he expected if the Japanese question seemed to make his return imperative.

The week's talks brought no decisions. There were offers and counteroffers, but no acceptances of an offer by either side. In the midst of the week the State Department was told by reliable observers that the Japanese were taking advantage of the lull by moving troops in Indo-China closer to the Thailand border. If there is action in the Far East—aside from the continuing action in China—it probably will come through an attack on Thailand, from present prospects.

Thai Crisis

The one consequence of the diplomatic impasse in Washington which was reported to be likely at the week's end is the resignation of Gen. Eiki Tojo as Japanese Prime Minister, although he has been in office since only October 17. It was he who thought of sending Kurusu to Washington, and if the Kurusu mission is unproductive, Tojo, a military moderate, may be held an unsuccessful premier.

Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, reported Monday that the Japanese Foreign Office had sent a new communication to Kurusu. Tuesday Secretary of State Hull conferred with the representatives here of the A B C D powers—Australia, Britain, China, the Dutch, who, with the United States, are closely co-operating in presenting a united front to Japan in Asia. Mr. Hull had received Mr. Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura in his apartment Saturday night, and twice before Wednesday he saw the "Allied" powers through Ambassador Halifax of Great Britain, Ambassador Hu Shih of China, Minister Casey of Australia and Minister Loudon of the Netherlands. They present a united front to Japanese desires.

President Roosevelt saw Kurusu and Nomura Thursday afternoon, after Mr. Hull handed the envoys a formal restatement of America's position in the Far East. They talked 45 minutes, and nobody said much. Mr. Kurusu was asked if the call at the White House might be considered a farewell visit.

"Oh, no, no," he said.

The next day the President went to Georgia. Before he left he made the announcement that American merchant ships sailing the Pacific would be unarmed in the existing circumstances. He let it be known that it was his opinion Tokio would be responsible for the maintenance of existing circumstances. In the meantime Kurusu is still here, after two weeks.

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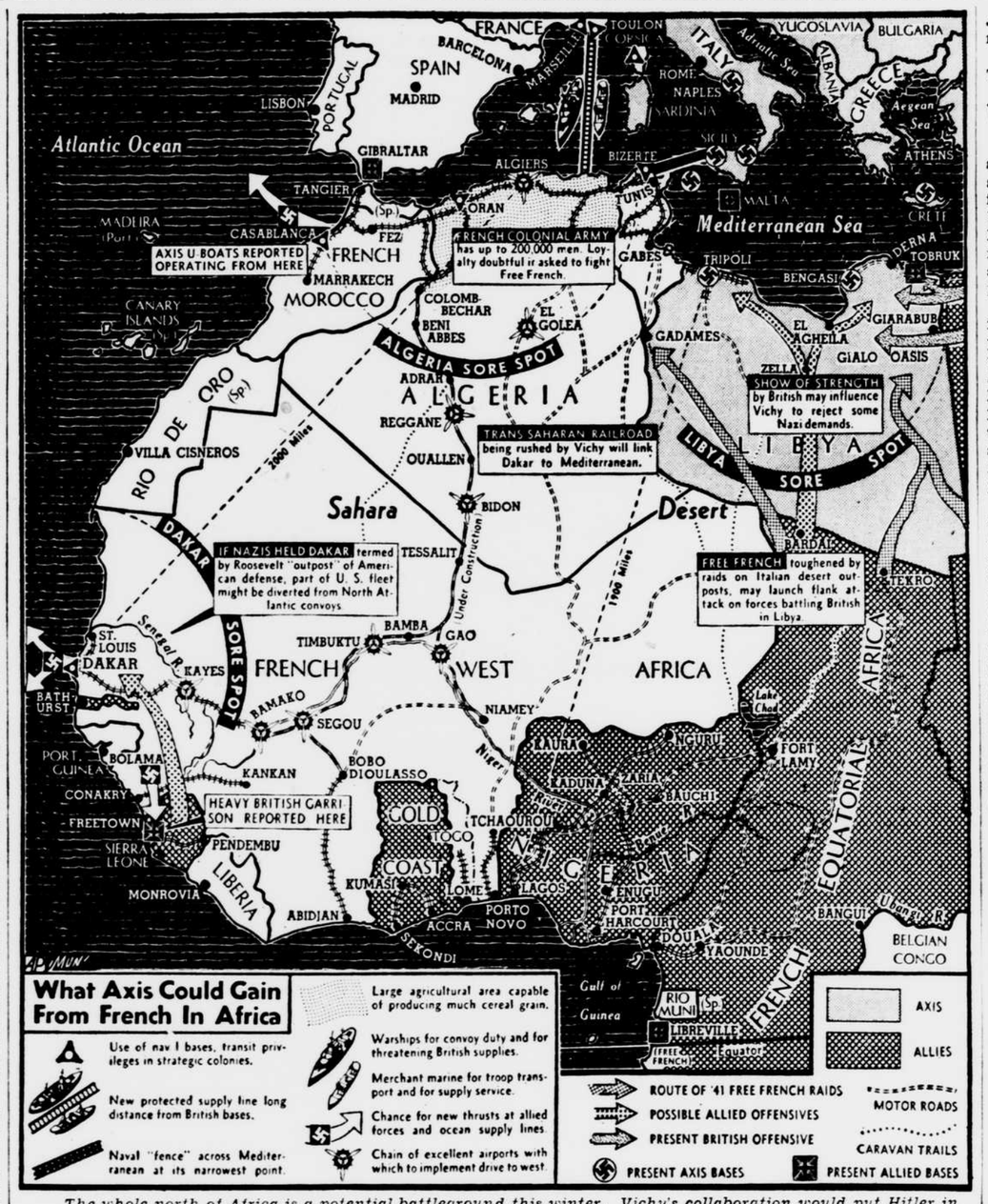
Home Front

Part of the far-flung American front now rests along the banks of the Surinam River in Dutch Guiana, Northern South America. This is by the 55th line of longitude west of Greenwich, almost due south of another American military front in Newfoundland. It is a two days' sail west of Trinidad, an American base, and it is next to British Guiana (west of Dutch Guiana) where we have base rights. It is adjacent to French Guiana, lying on the east.

The White House revealed Monday that American soldiers were being sent to Dutch Guiana, called Surinam, after consultation between the United States, the Netherlands and Brazil, in order to protect the bauxite mines there, which supply us with 60 per cent of our supply. Bauxite is the mineral source of aluminum, and aluminum is essential to airplane manufacture. The White House spoke of "danger" with relation to Dutch Guiana without defining the danger.

In another quarter the United States was also active diplomatically. The State Department issued an announcement Friday that the United States was satisfied Finland was co-operating wholeheartedly with Germany. During the week Finland joined the anti-Comintern pact, a German invention. The State Department was applying pressure on Finland both to get out of the war and to prepare public opinion for possible harsh dealing with Finland, once our beloved friend, if she stays in the war.



The whole north of Africa is a potential battleground this winter. Vichy's collaboration would put Hitler in position to force the issue. The British reinforcements at Freetown indicate the Allies are ready to meet that issue.

The British campaign in Libya is more spectacular, but Weygand's fall may have wider repercussions, draw battle lines across half a continent.

The main reasons for the British offensive are obvious. It serves to (1) relieve pressure on Russia and at the same time erase the Axis threat to Suez and the Nile Valley; (2) give the French government a show of strength, influencing it perhaps to play a stronger hand with the Nazis.

Prime Minister Churchill has indicated the campaign is a full-dress attack, designed to drive the Nazi-Fascist forces out of North Africa.

Nevertheless, the attack, big as it is, is only a small part of the politico-military picture on the dark continent today. A danger spot is the great French base at Dakar. In Axis hands it would constitute a threat to the British lifeline and South America. It would more than double the task of the United States Navy in protecting Atlantic trade lanes, would draw war vessels from North Atlantic duties. —Map by A. P.

PETAIN CASTS A SHADOW ACROSS AFRICA

Collaboration With Axis Would Aid Nazis on New Front

By Constantine Brown.

The possibility—some say probability—that Chief of State Marshal Petain soon will sign a peace treaty with the Axis casts a shadow over the initial successes of British arms in Libya.

It is felt in the highest quarters here that such a treaty would mean full cooperation of French naval forces with the Axis in the Mediterranean, as well as placing at Germany's disposal the vast resources of the French colonial empire in North Africa, including its excellent naval bases.

The rejuvenated British high command momentarily took the wind out of the Axis' sails when it assumed the initiative in Africa and hit the German-Italian forces before adequate reinforcements could reach the four Nazi divisions and the nondescript four or five Fascist divisions, remnants of Marshal Graziani's once-proud forces.

Size of Forces Exaggerated.

Inevitable exaggerations have accompanied the British move. While unofficial reports indicated that the forces engaged in this drive by the British amounted to something like 750,000 men, it is, in fact, doubtful whether more than 125,000 have been allowed to participate in the offensive. The Germans in turn have been fighting mainly rear-guard actions, using two panzer divisions and all the Italians they could lay hands on.

The principal British objective does not seem to have been achieved yet. As far as is known here, not a single German division has been withdrawn from the German Army's reserve pool in the Reich for use in Libya. Hence, the pressure on Russia continues as in the past, and until Gens. Winter, Snow and Mud decide that there shall be a stalemate on that front—the most important and costly stalemate the Nazis have had to face since the outbreak of the war in 1939—it is unlikely that any substantial number of forces will be sent across the Mediterranean.

But what is of real importance to Washington and London is the position of the French. Until two weeks ago the United States followed a policy of coddling the Vichy government. It was realized in both capitals that if the French were to go over to the Axis camp bag and baggage the fight in the Eastern Mediterranean—admittedly the most momentous action in this war because German oil supplies depend on its result—might turn definitely against the British.

The State Department, in full agreement with the British Foreign Office, adopted after the fall of France a policy of mild friendship toward the Vichy regime. The policy-framers in Washington half admitted the truth of the contention of the few realists who insisted that Marshal Petain and his acolytes were nothing but puppets in the hands of the Germans. But they added that so long as complete subjection could be prevented and North Africa kept free of German forces, it was time gained for the United States and Britain.

Realists in the American Government know that unoccupied France is little freer to act than the rest of France and that the idea of dividing defeated France into two portions—occupied and unoccupied—was one of Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's schemes to divide the French people themselves. The State Department agreed that this might be the case, but insisted that there was a possibility of effecting a change of heart at Vichy and that this would ultimately serve the cause of Axis opponents.

The administration took particular care to please the French proconsul in North Africa, Gen. Maxime Weygand. He was thought to have an ace in the hole in the form of the 350,000 veterans who composed the North African Army.

Although it was well known that this force had been deprived of its mechanized forces and airplanes, and that the German disarmament commission was hard at work seeing that the Weygand army did not possess ammunition for more than a week of fighting, the United States Government played along with the veteran general in the hope that some day, somehow, he might surprise the Nazis by some spectacular movement.

Weygand Kept Promise.

Gen. Weygand never offered any definite encouragement that he would espouse the democratic cause in North Africa, but he was pleasant to Robert Murphy, counsellor of the American Embassy at Vichy, who was sent to North Africa as special representative of the American Government to continue the coddling policy. This diplomacy took the form of 24,000 tons of oil, some 8,000 tons of tobacco and other delicacies which the Weygand army greatly appreciated. The Germans never interfered with these shipments within range of German submarines.

Gen. Weygand is out now, but he kept his promise to Mr. Murphy that as long as he was in charge in North Africa that territory would remain French and nobody—German or British—would be permitted to make a battleground of the pearl of the French colonial empire.

The Germans did not press the Petain government for permission to utilize Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco for their fight against the British. Berlin had other things to worry about. It had to remove Russia from the field before it could think of tackling the British in the Mediterranean. The Nazis were discreet: their agents at Dakar were unobtrusive. There were not more than a dozen Nazi uniforms in that French port, and American secret agents officially reported that since there were no Germans there, and they themselves had cordial relations with the local authorities, there was no real danger of that port becoming an important Axis submarine base.

Some suspected that the American agents' conversations with the Governor and his military and naval assistants were repeated to Berlin by way of Vichy. Some wondered why Gen. Weygand accepted German materials to extend the railways and highways from North Africa to Dakar. Others wondered why he followed the advice of the German "experts" to put the natives on a 24-hour-a-day hard-labor schedule to complete this communication system far ahead of time. Others wondered why the French suddenly decided to replace the original plan for a standard-gauge railway with a "Decanville" (small gauge) line. But most of our observers attributed these facts to German "stupidity" and Gen. Weygand's shrewdness, and let it go at that.

Results of Coddling.

The advocates of the coddling policy argue now that the advantages—relatively small and not costly—which we gave Gen. Weygand gained precious time for us and the British. This may be so, but the Germans, who will consider their job in Russia ended soon—either by winter stalemate or victory over the Red forces—are preparing to wage war in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador in Paris, did not even question whether Gen. Weygand was reliable or not. He knew that the Vichy proconsul was a strong man and such a type of Frenchman is not desirable in regions in which the Germans intend to operate. He had Gen. Weygand removed by Marshal Petain—in spite of Marshal Petain, some reports say—even before Gen. Weygand arrived in Vichy for consultations.

The stage is now set for complete collaboration between France and the Reich. Officially the French government will subscribe unreservedly to the "new order" in Europe. In practice this means that military collaboration will be complete. The French can lend the Nazis more support in the Mediterranean than the Italians can. The French fleet comprises three capital ships, 14 light and heavy cruisers, about 65 submarines and some 80 auxiliaries such as destroyers and mine layers.

May Agree to Fight British.

This fleet is fully manned. The majority of its officers and crews are said to be willing to fight Britain. They all want to be through with the war, and the Nazi propaganda that the war cannot end until the British are defeated has made a deep impression on the navy personnel, which sees only one side of the picture.

Vichy's Vice Premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, with the help of German propaganda, has taken good care that the other side of the picture, the truth about Britain's power to resist and Britain's successes at sea, should be kept from these men.

The French people are expected to suffer unbelievable hardships this winter. From all reports we receive from France there is not much evidence the country actually lacks foodstuffs, but there seems to be a tacit agreement between France's rulers and the Nazi leaders to deprive the French people of the essentials of life and thus prove to them that Britain is a relentless enemy who intends to starve out a former ally who had the misfortune of being honorably defeated.

Although in some quarters there is an attempt to minimize the possible full co-operation of France with the Axis, most military observers here agree that in the event Marshal Petain decides to sign up with the Germans—the price is reported to be a formal peace treaty which would return to France the 2,000,000 prisoners which the Reich keeps as hostages—the British position in the Mediterranean would become more difficult even though the imperial forces defeated the Axis armies in Libya.

Guiana's 'Talki-Talki'

The American soldiers newly arrived in Dutch Guiana (Surinam) are getting an earful of one of the strangest tongues in the world. It is the "talki-talki" language, a mixture of Dutch, French, Spanish, English and Negro dialect, used by the polyglot native population.

Here are some samples of this strange tongue, used nowhere else in the world

Dissi na wan mooie oema (this is one fine girl).

Fai tang (good morning).

Koneli (good evening).

Sopi (drink).

Me wanni yang (I want something to eat).

Chari me na hotel (bring me to the hotel).

Presidentie Roosevelt foe Amerka senni sroedatie na Sranam toe wakkie bauxiti (President Roosevelt of America sends soldiers to Surinam to guard the bauxite).

Tanki masra (thank you, sir).

Omeni monie (how much does this cost?).

Dissi na wan mooie day (this is a fine day).

Me breti to see you (I am glad to see you).

Me fieri boen (I feel fine).

Go we (go away).

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Greek Navy Carries On, Patrolling Mediterranean

Greece's little navy, which wrote a stirring record of heroism, daring and sacrifice while battling overwhelming Axis forces, is now carrying on the fight by helping the British fleet rid the Mediterranean of the enemy's sky and sea "pests."

The warfleet composed of the cruiser Averoff, six destroyers, five submarines, torpedo boats and auxiliary craft—only half of its pre-war strength—is putting long hours at sea escorting convoys and maintaining the Allied lifelines.

Backing this fleet are 200 merchantmen with a tonnage aggregating more than a million tons and manned by 6,000 officers and men who are sailing not only in Mediterranean waters but on far-flung sectors of the war front.

PARAMARIBO DRAWS MANY RACES

Dutch Guiana's Capital Is Amazing City

By Dr. N. A. C. Slotemaker De Bruine,
Director, Netherlands Information Bureau.

Paramaribo, capital of Dutch Guiana, which was swapped for Manhattan Island in the 17th century, in one respect today is closely akin to New York City since virtually all races of the world are represented in the small city on the edge of the jungle.

Chinese, whites, Javanese, native Indians, British Indians and Negroes mingle in the tropical city where United States troops arrived this week to help the Dutch guard the valuable Guiana bauxite mines. Unlike peoples elsewhere in the world, these varied races for many years have lived contentedly side by side in the tidy, up-to-date city. The picturesque, often flamboyant, apparel worn by the Negroes and Asiatics, and the strange "talki-talki" used by most of the native population, make Paramaribo a city of amazing sights and sounds.

Wide streets with a length of up to 2 miles cross the city, flanked by palms, light-painted wooden houses and balconies adorned with bouquets of multicolored tropical flowers. Most modern conveniences are available in the city, which has efficient electric, gas and water systems.

American soldiers will not have great difficulty in making themselves understood because most of the people, besides Dutch, understand and speak some English. The newly-arrived American troops probably will in time have a smattering of the weird "talki-talki" which is a mixture of Dutch, French, Spanish and Negro dialect.

Hot the Year Around.

The climate is hot all the year around, but during the winter months, from January to March, it is somewhat cooler, with fresh winds sweeping in from the sea.

Bush Negroes from the wild interior, most of them descendants of slaves who escaped into the hinterland centuries ago, frequently visit the city, rowing down the Surinam River in long, pointed canoes with grass shelters. When they leave, these wild-looking, scantily clad natives say they are going "around the bend" even though it may take them anywhere from a day to a month to reach their homes in the jungle with their purchases of coconuts, mangoes or bananas.

The population of Paramaribo is about 55,000, about 2,000 of it white. The whites are virtually all Dutch and the number of white women is very small. In contrast to the tremendous metropolis which has risen on the site of what was once New Amsterdam, this Dutch city provides only limited entertainment of the kind usually enjoyed by Westerners. There are a few tennis courts in the city, a couple of motion picture houses and bars.

Native Markets Picturesque.

The Palace Hotel, having about 50 rooms, is the largest hostelry in the city. The government buildings, in many ways resembling similar edifices in New England, are grouped around Government Square, in the middle of which stands a statue of Queen Wilhelmina.

The market places dotting the city are extremely picturesque, where Negroes, Javanese, Hindus and Chinese sell a great variety of goods, including tropical fruits, Indian earthenware, wood carvings by bush Negroes and other curios. In the regular shops practically everything sold is American, ranging from shaving cream to canned foods.

The favorite drinks of the white population are beer and Scotch and soda. Food for the white population comes mostly from the United States—even fruit. The cooking closely resembles that of the United States and is generally good. Owing to the heat, it is customary to rest in the early part of the afternoon. The danger of malaria is not great for the American troops if they are under proper medical supervision.

In its wide, sandy streets lined with palms, tamarind and mahogany trees, blond Dutchmen in white suits mingle with Djuka Negroes, many of them garbed in Western clothes, Javanese girls in hip-length silk tunics and sarongs, and coal-black Kota missies, wearing astonishing costumes and skillfully balancing huge laundry baskets on their heads.

This Kota missie "ensemble" consists of a great, stiffly starched skirt, a bolero jacket-blouse with two white strings hanging down in back and a gigantic turban twisted into a strange shape. The skirt is twice as long as the height of the wearer. It is fastened under the arms and the surplus cloth is looped over a high belt and forms a huge bulge above the waist. A lump of stuffed cloth is fastened on the back to make the dress even more ample. The turban is tied in an extremely complicated fashion and the manner in which it is wound is supposed to indicate the mood of the wearer.

Today, the greater part of the population of Dutch Guiana is still engaged in farming. The abolition of slavery in 1863 dealt a severe blow to the plantation system and sugar growing declined. The remaining plantations are worked largely by Javanese and British Indians, who were imported as contract laborers between 1873 and 1916. The total population is now about 178,000, including 66,000 Negroes and half-breeds; 3,500 Indians; 42,000 British Indians, 34,000 Javanese, 17,000 bush Negroes, 1,000 Dutch and 1,000 other Europeans.

Only One City.

Paramaribo is the only city in the territory, which is about the size of the State of Wisconsin. All the other communities, such as Moengo, where the most important bauxite mines are located, are either villages or jungle settlements.

Paramaribo may be considered a healthy city despite the threat of tropical diseases, including malaria, and even leprosy. The death rate in Dutch Guiana is only 11.2 per 1,000, which is very favorable for a tropical country. It is not higher than that of the United States and half of the percentage of the neighborhood countries, thanks to the efficient medical system set up by the Dutch. There are 58 qualified doctors, five well-equipped hospitals, having a total of more than 600 beds, in Dutch Guiana.

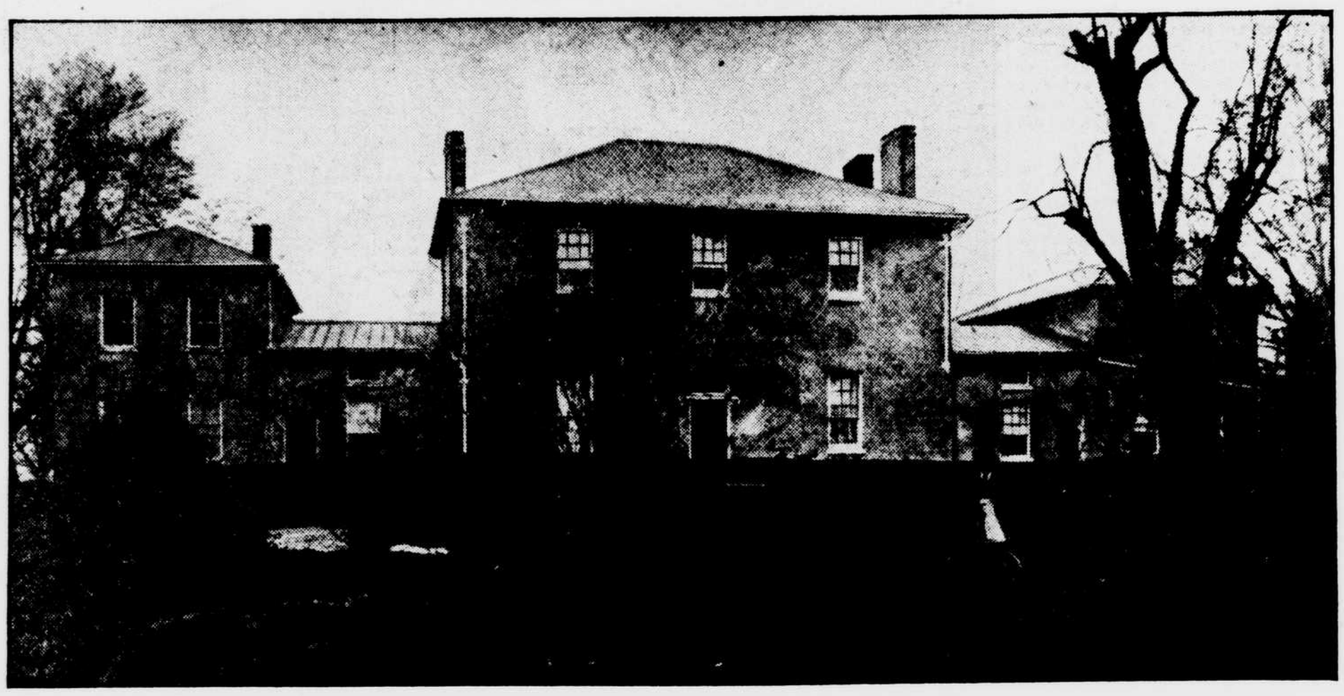
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Early Distinguished Visitors to Washington

By John Clagett Proctor.

From the time the Federal Government moved its departments to the City of Washington in 1800, many of the most noted men of the 19th century visited the Nation's Capital, and were received at the White House by the President and entertained by the more prominent residents of the city. To mention all of these would be quite an undertaking, but undoubtedly the earliest of the celebrated men was the well-known Irish poet, Thomas Moore, who came here in 1804, and stopped with the British Minister, Anthony Merry, at that time residing in one of the Peter houses, 2615-2620 K street northwest.

Thomas Jefferson, who was President at this time, was not much for social form and when Minister Merry called on him for the first time, in 1803, he rather disgusted his majesty's envoy, who, in writing about the incident, said: "I, in my official costume, found myself, at the hour he himself had appointed, introduced to a man as President of the United States not merely in an undress, but actually standing in slippers down at the heels, and both pantaloons, cravat and underclothes indicative of an utter slovenliness and indifference to appearances."



Tudor place, Georgetown Heights (from a photograph made in 1900), one of the many places seen by Gen. Lafayette.

In Homely Costume

The following year, when Mr. Merry presented Thomas Moore to the President, the poet found conditions about the same and relates that: "I found him sitting with Gen. Dearborn and one or two other officers, in the same homely costume, comprising slippers and Connemara stockings in which Mr. Merry had been received by him, much to that formal Minister's horror, when waiting on him in full dress to deliver his credentials."

Of our early foreign visitors to the District, two later became European kings. One of these was Louis Philippe, who made France one of its best rulers. He stopped in this city at the Union Hotel, then at Thirtieth and M streets, in old Georgetown.

Jerome Bonaparte, the other early visitor, later became King of Wurttemberg. He likely came here in 1803, and also stopped at the Union Hotel, and it was about this time that he was married in Baltimore to Miss Elizabeth Patterson, a famous belle of her day.

Napoleon never recognized this marriage because of the youth of his brother. His determination to get rid of his American sister-in-law even led him to attempt to mislead the Pope, when he wrote to him as follows:

"I have frequently spoken to your holiness of a young brother, 19 years of age, whom I sent in a frigate to America, and who, after a sojourn of a month, although a minor, married a Protestant, the daughter of a merchant of the United States. He has just returned. He is fully conscious of his fault. I have sent back to America Miss Patterson, who calls herself his wife. By our laws the marriage is null. A Spanish priest so far forgot his duties as to pronounce the benediction. I desire from your holiness a bill annulling the marriage. I could easily have his marriage broken in Paris, since the Gallican Church pronounces such marriages null. But it appears better to me to have it done in Rome, on account of the example to sovereign families marrying Protestants. It is important for France that there should not be a Protestant young woman so near my person. It is dangerous that a minor and distinguished youth should be exposed to such seduction against the civil laws and all sorts of propriety."

The Pope did not see the case as did Napoleon, whose only desire for an annulment was to make a strategic royal alliance, and declined to interfere in the matter. Napoleon then resorted to a civil decree, and subsequently married Jerome to the German Princess, Frederica Catarina of Wurttemberg, and three weeks after the wedding he was rewarded by being made King of Wurttemberg.

Jerome Bonapare by Miss Patterson had one son and by Frederica Catarina one son, Prince Napoleon, who succeeded his father as President of the French Senate, and a daughter, the Princess Mathilde.

Perhaps it will be agreed that the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII, King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, was more lavishly entertained here than any other royal person before or since his time. Edward VII, both as King and Prince, was very much admired by his subjects. He was fairly democratic in his ways, liked to play baccarat—even if he did lose occasionally—and was fond of gay company. But whatever may have been his shortcomings, he made England a good sovreign during the 11 years of his reign and his people sincerely regretted his loss.

A more recent visitor to Washington who later became King was the Prince of Wales, who ascended the throne as Edward VIII of England and, as the Duke of Windsor, was here with his American-born duchess last September and again in October.

Extensively Entertained

But regardless of rank or station, undoubtedly the most respected and beloved foreigner to visit our shores and come to our city was Gen. Lafayette, or, more completely, Marie Joseph Paul Ives Roch Gilbert du Motier La Fayette. He toured this country during the years 1824 and 1825 and was received wherever he went with enthusiasm, reverence and respect.

When he first came to this country he was 20 years of age. When he returned the second time, in 1824, he was an old man with but 10 more years to live. His career in France was every bit as notable as it proved to be in our country—ever fighting for the rights of the people, ever ready to partake of the bitter with the sweet for the sake of humanity. No wonder Lafayette was accorded a welcome here such as never has been given any person since.

Eighteen hundred and twenty-four was the last year of the administration of President James Monroe, for he was to retire on the following March 4. He was desirous of having Lafayette visit this country before his term expired and had written the general several letters upon the subject, the last invitation being of such a cordial and pressing character that it could not easily be declined. Here is the President's letter, in part:

"Washington City,
February 24, 1824.

"My Dear General:

"I wrote you a letter about 15 days since, by Mr. Brown, in which I expressed the wish to send to any port in France you should point out a frigate to convey you hither in case you should be able to visit the United States. Since then Congress has passed a resolution on this subject, in which the sincere attachment of the whole Nation to you is expressed, whose ardent desire is once more to see you amongst them. * * *"

Though accepting the invitation, Lafayette declined the offer of Congress to send a frigate to convey him across the Atlantic, preferring to come here at his own expense.

Lafayette's First Visit

On July 13, 1824, he embarked at Havre for this country in the American merchant ship Cadmus, Capt. Francis Allyn commanding, accompanied by his only son, George Washington Lafayette, and his private secretary, Col. A. Levasseur. The Cadmus reached New York on August 15 and on the following day he was officially received. From that time on, until he left our shores for France, he was lavishly entertained everywhere he went—and he went everywhere.

At Baltimore Lafayette went first ashore at Fort McHenry, where he was soon taken to the tent used by Gen. Washington during the War of the American Revolution. Here he was presented by Gov. Stevens to the venerable Col. Howard, president of the Cincinnati of Maryland, who addressed him with great emotion, saying:

"General: The few of your brothers of Maryland who remain after a lapse of 40 years and the sons of some of those who are now no more are assembled in the tent of Washington to greet you on your visit to the United States and to assure you of their affectionate and sincere regard. This tent will call to your recollection many interesting incidents which occurred when you were associated in arms with Washington, the patriot or soldier, the savior of his country, the friend of your youth. * * *"

In his reply Gen. Lafayette said:

"The pleasure to recognize my beloved companions in arms; the sound of names whose memory ie dear to me; this meeting under the consecrated tent where we so often have pressed around our paternal commander in chief, excite emotions which your sympathizing hearts will better feel than I can express."

On one side of the tent was mounted a French cannon and on the other side an American cannon, both of which were used in the siege of Yorktown.

This tent was used a few days later in the exercises in this city outside the Capitol, under which Layafette walked upon leaving the rotunda of that building, and this tent has been in the National Museum in this city since 1883.

Describes Tents

George Washington Parke Custis tells us: "The marquees were made on Third street, Philadelphia, under the direction of Capt. Moulder of the artillery, and were first pitched on the Heights of Dorchester in August, 1775."

Regarding the tents generally, Mr. Custis also says:

"The headquarters were under canvas during the siege and after the surrender of Yorktown. The marquees of the commander-in-chief were pitched in the rear of the grand battery, just out of range of the enemy's shells. There were two marquees attached to the headquarters during all the campaigns. The larger, or banqueting tent, would contain from 40 to 50 persons; the smaller, or sleeping tent, had an inner chamber, where, on a hair cot-bed, the chief reposed. There is a most interesting reminiscence attached to the sleeping tent. The headquarters, even during the summer season, were located, in a great majority of instances, in private dwellings, the sleeping tent being pitched in the yard or very near at hand. Within its venerable folds, Washington was in the habit of seeking privacy and seclusion, where he could commune with himself and where he wrote the most memorable of his dispatches in the Revolutionary War. He would remain in the retirement of the sleeping tent sometimes for hours, giving orders to the officers of his guard that he should on no account be disturbed save on the arrival of an important express."

"Gen. Lafayette arrived in the city of Washington, according to previous arrangements, about 1 o'clock on Tuesday," and the National Intelligencer goes on to say: "He left Baltimore on the afternoon of Monday, with his son and secretary, accompanied by a part of the Baltimore committee of arrangements, Col. Dickerson and Col. Lloyd, the aides of the Governor of Maryland, and escorted by Capt. Hollingsworth's handsome cavalry company of grays from Elk Ridge. Fourteen or 15 miles from Baltimore, at 8 o'clock in the evening, they were met by the first Bladensburg troop of cavalry, commanded by Capt. Sprigg (late Governor of the State of Maryland), and the general and suite were escorted by this fine company (the Elk Ridge troops having taken leave) to Rossburg, which place they reached about 10 o'clock at night, having been joined at Vansville by Capt. Snowdon's company of riflemen mounted. The general lodged at Rossburg Hotel, where preparations had been made for his comfortable accommodation.

Gen. Lafayette, who visited Washington in 1824 and 1825.

Proceeds to Washington

"About 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning the general and suite left Rossburg, escorted as before, with the addition of Capt. Clark's company of Prince Georges riflemen, also mounted, and proceeded to the District of Columbia, at the line of which he was met by the committee of arrangements from the city of Washington and a number of Revolutionary officers, escorted by Capt. Andrews' handsome troop of city cavalry and Capt. Dunlop's company of Montgomery cavalry."

The Franklin Hotel, then at the northeast corner of Twenty-first and I streets at its junction with Pennsylvania avenue, was selected by the Citizens' Committee, on behalf of the city, as the stopping place for the notable guest and his son and secretary, and after the ceremonies at the Capitol, in which he was officially received by the Mayor of the city, Roger C. Weightman, he called on the President at the White House, where "liberal refreshments" were served, and he later repaired to his hotel, where a dinner was given in his honor toward evening and where he delivered one of his famous toasts: "The city of Washington, the central star of the constellation which enlightens the whole world."

From the 9th of October, 1824, until early in December, 1825, Lafayette was in and out of Washington at various times. In the first few days he visited Tudor place, Georgetown; Col. Cox, Mayor of Georgetown; Georgetown College, the home of the Minister of France, Judge Duvall, the Secretary of State; the Caldwell House at 206 Pennsylvania avenue and the Navy Yard, where he dined at the quarters of Commodore Tingey. He also called on Secretary Crawford "and breakfasted with him at his cottage residence in the country," which, strange as it may seem, was then on the northwest corner of Massachusetts avenue and Fourteenth street, which is today in the heart of the city.

Lafayette's welcome in Alexandria—where he arrived on October 16—was a part of the entertainment accorded him by the District of Columbia, since this historic city was then a part of the 10-mile square, and here he was received "amidst the shouts and welcome of thousands of voices" as he was escorted through the town. The women, always as loyal and enthusiastic as the men, filled the windows on the line of march, being dressed in their best attire as they waved "their handkerchiefs to the veteran as he passed, in token of their participation in the joy manifested by the multitude in the streets."

He was also entertained at Gadsby's by Alexandria-Washington Lodge, F. & A. M., for it is well known that Lafayette was a member of the Masonic order, having received his degrees when he was 18 years of age, in one of the lodges composed in whole, or in a large part, by the members of his regiment, either when he was with the Black Musketeers, or later with the Noailles Regiment of Dragoons.

It was not until December 8, 1825, that Lafayette sailed down the Chesapeake in the U. S. frigate Brandywine, sad at heart in leaving behind his multitude of friends in the United States, but, on the other hand, longing to see his children, grandchildren and great-grandchild back on the Le Grange estate in his beloved France.

Rebuilding Men for Army Service

By Thomas C. Hardman.

Out of the organized drive to build this Nation a peacetime Army of unprecedented strength is about to spring the most gigantic rehabilitation program in United States history.

Appalled by the outright rejection of more than 1,000,000 potential soldiers for physical or mental shortcomings during the first year of the draft, the National Selective Service Organization, with a determined "go ahead" from President Roosevelt, is preparing a Nation-wide program of treatment to remedy physical deficiencies of a large percentage of these rejected men.

Already local draft boards throughout the country have called up sample lots of rejected registrants for interviews to determine whether they would be willing to undergo treatment for their physical defects at Government expense, and figures based on the survey have been forwarded to national headquarters here.

An overwhelming majority of the rejected men interviewed expressed their eagerness to receive any treatment deemed necessary in their cases, it was understood, and current plans call for inauguration of initial steps in the rehabilitation program within the next few weeks.

Although the immediate purpose in the rehabilitation program will be to make available additional men for military service, Government officials have pointed out that long range benefits of the program to the general health of the Nation are immeasurable.

Of the 1,000,000 rejected men—about 50 per cent of all draft registrants examined for induction into the Army under the Selective Service and Trainings Act thus far—more than 200,000 can be completely rehabilitated and made available for general service in this country's armed forces, according to official estimates. And this figure is growing daily as men throughout the Nation are called up for possible service.

Full Co-operation

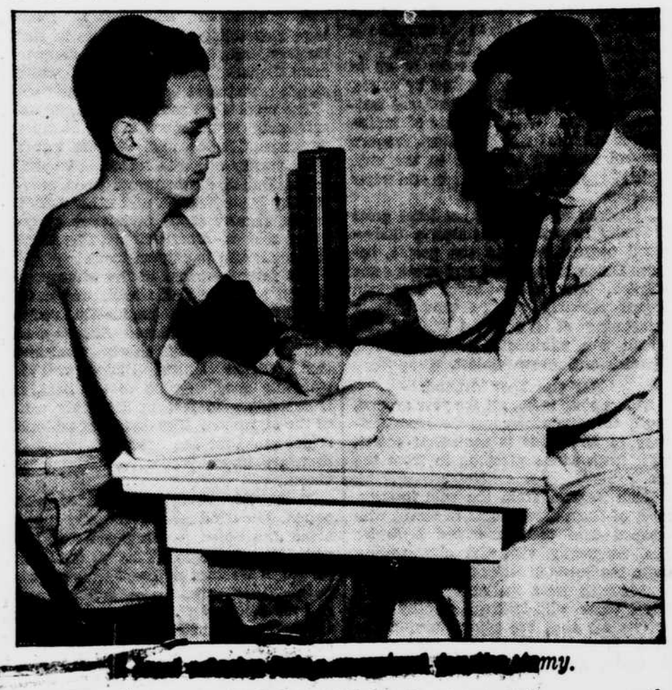
Under present plans, the Nation's dentists will get the rehabilitation program under way. Dental defects have accounted for more than 20 per cent of all rejections and the registrants with bad teeth will be the first to feel the effects of the Government's move for "human renovation."

The dental profession, as represented by practicing dentists in every hamlet in the country, has assured National Selective Service officials its full co-operation. Local boards will authorize treatment of men whom Army dental surgeons state have correctable deficiencies, and these registrants will be treated by dentists in their own communities—in keeping with the selective service policy of decentralized administration.

Lt. Comdr. C. R. Wells, chief dental officer for National Selective Service, has estimated that approximately 100,000 registrants rejected for dental defects alone can be made Class 1-A men largely through such simple work as fillings, eradication of focal infection, treatment of oral sepsis and replacement of missing teeth.

Those to be rehabilitated will fall in the 21-to-28-year-age group now being drawn on for selectee man power. They will be called before local boards for examination and the gross dental defects will be recorded to determine if there are any cases that obviously would not be accepted for military service. All others, including those of doubtful status, will be sent to Army examination stations where thorough dental examinations will be made.

According to Comdr. Wells, on all cases not accepted without qualification, the Army dental surgeons will state definitely if the registrants can be made fit for general military service. Those registrants with defects found to be [illegible] will return to [illegible] Army.



which, in turn, will authorize treatment and refer them to dentists in their communities.

Similarly, the medical profession will co-operate later in wiping out physical defects, other than dental, in thousands of additional rejected men. For the sake of comparison, the following rejection causes and percentages in the Selective Service program thus far may be noted: Eye defects, 13.7; heart ailments, 10.7; musculo-skeletal defects, 6.8; venereal diseases, 6.3; mental and nervous disorders, 6.3; hernia, 6.2; ear defects, 4.6; feet defects, 4.0; lung defects, including tuberculosis, 2.9, and all others, 17.7.

Although it must be granted that the majority of potential selectees turned down for physical defects not only are willing, but are eager to be fitted for military training, not a few men have wilfully neglected, even deliberately induced their physical shortcomings to evade the draft.

But as Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, has expressed it, "in all cases it is the duty and the authority of the Selective Service System to see to it that every man who should bear arms for his country is fit for that purpose."

In some cases of deliberate attempts to evade service, officials have not waited for the rehabilitation program to take effect. Waivers have been obtained by local boards from national headquarters and men with remediable defects inducted on schedule, with the prospect of spending their first few weeks in the Army as medical patients. This procedure has been the case in some instances of registrants purposely contracting gonorrhea a short time before reporting for induction.

Moreover, it is known that the District of Columbia has had its share of these cases.

Washington health officials some time ago charged that this city's relatively high percentage of draft registrants rejected because of venereal diseases was due in large measure to deliberate efforts to dodge military service.

The rehabilitation program is by no means a new idea to selective service authorities. They have repeatedly advocated such a plan, but it has taken figures to produce the necessary approval for its active beginning. As far back as last May Gen. Hershey said that the physical condition of this country's youth is something of which "we nationally should thoroughly be ashamed," and predicted that the day would come when there would be widespread objection to permitting men to escape military service because of some minor and remediable defect.

President Roosevelt was kept advised of the growing number of men escaping military training because of correctional defects, and on October 10 announced that the rehabilitation program would be undertaken.

In his announcement the President made it clear that the cost of the program would be borne by the Federal Government as a necessary part of the national defense program and additional funds would be made available to the Selective Service System for this purpose.

Rehabilitation Aim

Gen. Hershey immediately called in representatives of interested agencies, both governmental and civil, and workd out plans for the program. To the national director the general aim of the undertaking had been clear for months. His contention may be summed up:

"We have called upon thousands of young men to give their services to protect this Nation in time of crisis. Is it not proper that we utilize every means at our command to return them to the best possible position in civilian life when the crisis is over, as it must be some day? Is it not right and just also that when we demand that they devote their health and strength to build and maintain our military establishment, that we should do our utmost to protect their health now and in the future?"

It must be admitted that failure of a large number of the rejected men to make the grade at induction stations is due to high Army standards of health and mentality. But the move now is to correct defects in so many of the men turned down under those standards.

In height and weight measurements, the United States soldier of today differs but little from the United States soldier of the World War, and even the Civil War. Pvt. John Doe in our present Army is 67.5 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds; Doe who went after the Kaiser was 67.5 inches tall and tipped the scales at 142 pounds, and Doe of the 1860s was 67.5 inches tall and weighed 136 pounds.

Detecting Tropical Hurricanes

By Malcolm D. Lamborne, Jr.

An unsung legion of men spread from Washington to the north coast of South America heaved a sigh of relief on the 15th of this month as the so-called hurricane season ended for this portion of the Western Hemisphere. But mindful of records showing that the dread monsters of the sea strike even in winter, these men will not relax their vigilance.

Since last July they have been on a 24-hour-a-day alert. Atop peaks of West Indian islands, on seldom-visited cays of the Bahama Islands, and along our Atlantic coastline, they have maintained their watch seaward and aloft.

The United States Weather Bureau calls the organization the Federal Hurricane Warning Service, but to those people who live within the hurricane belt it is known as the "legion of mercy." Here is what the bureau has to say of the service: "The service has three main functions: The collection of reports, the issuance of forecasts and warnings, and the distribution of this information to the public."

Newspaper readers are familiar with the occasional notice in the daily weather report: "A tropical disturbance with winds of hurricane force over a small area has been located 200 miles northeast of St. Martins, moving in a northerly direction at about 12 miles an hour. Caution is advised vessels lying in its path."

The storm warning was sent out from Jacksonville, Fla., by telemeter to Washington and other stations along the East Coast. Within a short time all interests knew of its existence. That part is easy, but how did Jacksonville learn of the hurricane's presence and how is the forecaster there able to keep such close track of its progress?

The disturbance was first recorded by the master of a ship in the vicinity of the storm. By radio to shore, he sent such details as temperature, barometer reading, wind direction and force and condition of the sea. Perhaps another vessel a hundred miles away from the first, radioed similar information.

Quickly, the hurricane mappers at Jacksonville go to work, the data is compared, and soon the hurricane becomes an identity. All ships in the vicinity or in its path are put on an alert, and because "lending a hand" is the universal rule of the sea, they continue to send in reports, quite often hourly, until the storm is out of their range of observation.

Should the hurricane leave the track of steamers, however, and point its mad center landward, then the shore stations go into action.

A trained native observer on some lonely island, notes that the wind, sea and barometric pressure portend the center of the blow will pass nearby. From his small radio, often portable affairs, goes out weather conditions to Nassau, the government seat. Nassau relays the warning to Miami and from there to Jacksonville.

Unlike the skipper of a ship who is able to outmaneuver a hurricane over the wide expanse of ocean, once he knows its location and direction of travel, these men of the shore stations must stay put. Their position can be compared to trench warfare—they have dug in and there they remain.

Many of these observation points are run almost singlehanded. But whether it is a homespun affair, or an up-to-date station such as maintained in Cuba and Puerto Rico, all are dedicated to the purpose of tracking down a disturbance and giving ample warning. Nationality lines are broken down, too. British, Dutch, French and independent countries in the West Indies and Central America co-operate fully with this country and each other in the assembling of weather data.

But here in Washington officials are beginning to worry. No longer do they receive reports from ships of belligerents. War requires that radios be silenced except for the SOS or SSS (submarine attack) calls. This season observers have had to depend solely on reports from South American and United States ships.

But the work must go on. In both peace and wartime the United States Navy depends a great deal on the Weather Bureau warnings. And in wartime, it is even more important that ships of our fleet, patrolling within the hurricane belt, receive these reports. Naval and Weather Bureau officials are working now on plans for just such an eventuality. But, obviously, details are a military secret and cannot be released.

This much can be told, however. The Weather Bureau is seriously considering the establishment of robot stations, radio-operated from a control point perhaps hundreds of miles away. A radio beam would set off a delicate mechanism in these unwatched units whenever essential data was required, and in a short time weather conditions at some island outpost would be available for the hurricane mappers.

The bureau will continue to lean heavily on the shore stations already in operation through the islands. Only if they fall into hostile hands will these stations cease operation, it is believed here.

Airplanes might even be used to scout over the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico in search of the first indications of a hurricane, according to one official of the bureau here, should ships of many more nations become silenced.

The Federal Hurricane Warning Service is just six years old, although the bureau has engaged in such work since the Spanish-American War. In July, 1935, the service was reorganized and expanded into the present organization. Since that time a special teletype circuit has been established to connect all Weather Bureau city and airport offices from Brownsville, Tex., to Jacksonville. In addition a telemeter circuit connects the three forecast centers of Boston, Washington and Jacksonville to the hurricane teletype circuit.

The Weather Bureau is 50 years old this year—in 1891 the Department of Agriculture took over weather forecasting from the Army Signal Corps.

The F. B. I. Carries On

By James J. Strebig.

The G-men, who had been ignoring the calendar for years, threw away their clocks when President Roosevelt declared a national emergency.

When John Edgar Hoover became director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1924, he observed that if criminals worked on Sundays and holidays, the men who hunted them would have to do likewise.

National defense made the G-man's working schedule 24 hours a day as well as seven days a week, and 24 hours a day meant just that all too often. For the special agent's associates in the bureau, such as clerks, stenographers and messengers, the working day was extended by two hours.

F. B. I. officials say that nobody really minded, because the boss—who always had worked the longest hours of any one in the bureau—was still out in front. But when the first complaint was heard, it came from the boss—he said his staff was working too hard. And because they worked too hard too long, they were likely to injure their health. So the standard overtime for employes below the rank of agents was cut to one hour a day. Later, the agents themselves were limited to an average of three hours' overtime daily.

Fumed Quietly

Neighbors of F. B. I. families could not avoid observing that agents worked long and irregular hours. There must have been more than a little back-fence gossip about Mrs. So-and-So and the children who so seldom saw husband and father because he was a G-man. There must have been gossip, because when an unfortunate incident occurred in New York, leading to the discharge of three special agents, reports that F. B. I. morale was cracking from the strain of overwork and dissatisfaction appeared in print.

The F. B. I. fumed quietly, but relaxed from the usual "no comment" enough to deny one story that 250 agents had been fired. It was weeks before Hoover could be approached on that subject, and when he was, he asked these questions:

Could morale be low in an organization that is producing as the F. B. I. has been producing, day in and day out, for years, and particularly under the pressure of national defense?

If morale is bad, why have there been fewer resignations than ever with high-salaried positions begging for F. B. I.-trained men?

Would older men in the F. B. I. strive to have their sons placed in an organization which they regarded as undesirable? How do you account for the dozens of brother combinations in the F. B. I.? Why have widows insisted on taking their husbands places in the bureau?

Would a group with low morale lead in every public-spirited endeavor, such as contributions to charity, and in sports competition?

Hoover believes that the enswers all can be written with the same two-letter word meaning no and he has support for the premises in each instance. Like this:

The F. B. I. has been a move-up organization ever since Hoover became the head man. Until the national emergency forced a fourfold expansion of the bureau in about two years, a large number of special agents were chosen from the ranks of clerical employes. Every messenger and clerk in the F. B. I. today knows that he can get preference for promotion to an agents's rank when he can meet the qualifications. That is why more than 600 clerical employes are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours. The better jobs are always filled through promotions.

Every official above the rank of agent started as an agent—there are no men on top who don't understand the agent's problems from experience. Some of them started as messengers, some as clerks.

Before the emergency, 80 per cent of the special agents were located in the field of their choice. Despite the tremendous shifting due to defense investigative work, more than 50 per cent of the agents now are in their chosen locale. And when a special reason is shown, such as health or family requirements, Hoover personally tries to arrange for the desired location.

Hoover's direct interest in his men has been an important factor in maintaining their interest in their work. When the bureau was a relatively small organization with only 750 special agents in 1939, Hoover knew every agent personally and something of his history. The increased pressure on him in these times and the tremendous expansion—about 40 new agents added every week—have made it impossible for the chief G-man to know individual agents as intimately as formerly, but he still operates on an individual basis.

Hoover Knows His Men

For example, there aren't just 50 agents in a particular field office, there are 50 agents with names and personalities in that bureau. To exemplify this, the name of every agent is on a small tag and that tag is pinned on a map at the site of his current assignment. Thus Hoover sees day by day the movement of each man. When something happens somewhere, he merely walks around the corner of his desk to consult his specially designed map to see who is on the spot. If the job calls for reinforcements, he looks at neighboring cities to see who should be sent in for the task. Such matters are his personal concern.

Hoover still knows something about every man in the bureau, even if he no longer knows little anecdotes about each one. He begins to familiarize himself with their names and records while they are studying to be agents, because the names of the recruits have their place on the map, too, and their movement from classroom to field is traced with tags.

Discussing the promotion system in the F. B. I., one official commented that "if we want a clerk, we hire a messenger who can move up."

The widow of every special agent who died while in the service has been offered a position in the bureau, and most of them are working there.

Quite a number of former agents, some who moved to better-paying positions and some retired, have sons in the bureau. One former agent became so excited when he heard that his son had graduated into the ranks that he telephoned nearly 2,000 miles to tell officials of his joy.

Not only are there scores of brothers in the F. B. I., but numerous instances of brothers and sisters—the latter as clerical help, of course, because Hoover has not been convinced there should be G-women.

No Deferment Sought

Every F. B. I. employe is proud of the organizations within the bureau. The F. B. I. is consistently near the top in Government athletic leagues and always among the first in charitable work, patriotic endeavors. And they never are too tired for the employe social events, which probably are the best attended of any Government organization parties.

In normal times special agents know that Hoover will be their strongest supporter if they find a chance to better themselves in jobs outside of the bureau. Just now resignations are not welcomed, although there is no objection, when an agent is confronted with personal situations, to his going into other fields. The F. B. I. has sought to avoid being used as a refuge from military service, and applications are studied with a view to avoiding consideration of young men who are likely to be called for selective service. The F. B. I. does not ask deferment from military service for its employes unless there are unusual circumstances which make continued wrok in the bureau important.

Officials acknowledge that there was no limit to overtime work in the early months of the emergency. But experience has shown that best work could be done only within certain limits. Thus the order permitting agents to work no more than an average of three extra hours a day. To keep this in line, each of the 55 offices is watched so that the work is fairly divided. If the men in one bureau consistently work long hours and those in another do not, there is certain to be a shift in personnel to take some of the load off of the one office.

Agents are asked to keep themselves in good physical condition. To help do that, they exercise regularly. At headquarters and in some of the larger field offices they have special gymnasiums. No official is too big to be excused from keeping himself fit.

This close attention to personal wishes, to health and to an individual's family contributes largely, Hoover says, to the high interest which special agents maintain in the F. B. I. If their morale is low, he asks repeatedly, how is the F. B. I. doing such a wonderful job?

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., keeps track of more than 2,000 special agents on this giant map in his office. Figures with names of agents are transferred as they are shifted from one field to another, showing at a glance how the force is disposed.

Tip to Flying Cadets: Sing and Relax

By Don Whitehead.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29.—The cadet from Georgia was flying at 4,000 feet when he discovered he had two right feet and a hand full of thumbs.

He looked like a raw beginner up there in the little yellow training plane wobbling through a series of spins, immelman turns, loops and wingovers near the giant naval air station where many Navy birdmen get their training.

But suddenly he took a deep breath and burst into song. Maybe it was the "Beer Barrel Polka," or "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia." But whatever it was—it worked.

From then on, the youngster flew the plane like a veteran until the instructor, checking his fitness to move on to more advanced training, gave him the signal to head for the field.

The cadet knew what was wrong. For a few minutes he had been a victim of a mental disease known as "checkitis" to the student flyers in training at the air station.

Checkitis was washing him out of training as a naval pilot, just as it had others, until he remembered a paragraph in a little book of instructions he had received when he entered training. It said:

"At first you will squeeze the controls five times as hard as you need to. Loosen up and relax. Take a deep breath. Sing. It will improve your flying to relax."

And so he sang, and the tension went out of his muscles. You've got to be relaxed to be a good pilot.

The Georgia boy wasn't the first, and he won't be the last, to feel this terrific mental pressure build-up when a check pilot climbs into the plane to examine a student whose ambition it is to be a Navy flyer.

Sometimes the cadets fly like veterans for their instructors and then go to pieces when the check pilot goes up with them. Their self-confidence vanishes and they're like small boys who forgot the answers to an examination.

And just about the only solution is to build up confidence with additional flying time so that the periodic checks won't be terrifying affairs.

Commander R. L. Bowman, superintendent of aviation training at the naval air station, says checkitis is the student aviator's greatest bugaboo.

"It's the normal reaction of a nervous, high-strung youth," he explains. "But they've got to be good enough flyers to tighten up and still do a good job of flying."

Checkitis, however, is just one of the hazards on the long road which must be traveled by the youths who want to win their Navy wings. They enter the training station here at the rate of 100 every two weeks—and about 88 of each group pass the finish line. For one reason or another, the others fall out.

Let's follow the youth from Georgia from the time he left the University of Georgia to become a Navy flyer. We'll call him Jimmy. Like all the others he's unmarried, had at least two years of college and has been a citizen of the United States at least 10 years. The cadets are between 20 and 27 years old.

Jimmy sailed through elimination training at a naval reserve aviation base and came here with 99 others to begin his cadet aviation training course lasting about seven months.

The first six weeks weren't very exciting for a fellow who wants to fly—but they were important. There's a good deal more to being a military pilot than just flying.

Jimmy went through a brief period of indoctrination and then entered the ground school to study communications, navigation, gunnery, power plant, and plane structures. He also learned to drill with a rifle.

Then he moved into stage A of his training, flying half a day with an instructor and going to ground school the other half.

Every morning he and his barracks mates were out of bed at 5:30 a.m. to clean up quarters, take exercises and breakfast before reporting at the hangar at 7 a.m.

At the end of another week, the check pilot passed Jimmy into stage B, a course of instruction designed to develop self-confidence, judgment and fundamentals of flight. Day after day, Jimmy spent hours practicing take-offs and landings in small fields near the main station—some of the landings being the result of simulated emergencies. Mastering steeper banked turns he was ready for stage C or advanced solo work.

This was a lot more fun. Jimmy got a bang out of aerobatics. He wasn't always stunting, although lots of people on the ground may have thought he was. He was learning the important tricks of handling a plane smoothly while cutting capers such as aviators use in dog fights with an enemy. He was learning also to judge distances and to bring his ship down on small fields about the size of an airplane carrier's flight deck.

He did all right, too, but each time the check pilot climbed in to give him a test, Jimmy felt the checkitis creeping up on him. Just about the only cure for Jimmy was to sing—which was all right with the check pilot. He'd had the same trouble once himself.

After passing a general review of all he had learned, Jimmy was advanced to the transition stage which is designed to equip flyers for handling the Navy's fighting ships. Jimmy changed from the Stearman biplane trainers, primary land planes, to a faster, more powerful monoplane type of intermediate land plane.

There had been one time when he had feared he was through—washed out. He failed on one test when checkitis got him, and had such a poor showing on another that he was called before the "big board," the students' nightmare, although it isn't always so formidable.

The big board's official name is the Commanding Officers' Advisory Board, headed by Comdr. Bowman. After a student fails in two checks by his squadron check pilots, and has no more additional instruction granted him by the squadron in which he is training, he goes before the big board which reviews his record and determines whether to recommend him to his commanding officer for additional flying time.

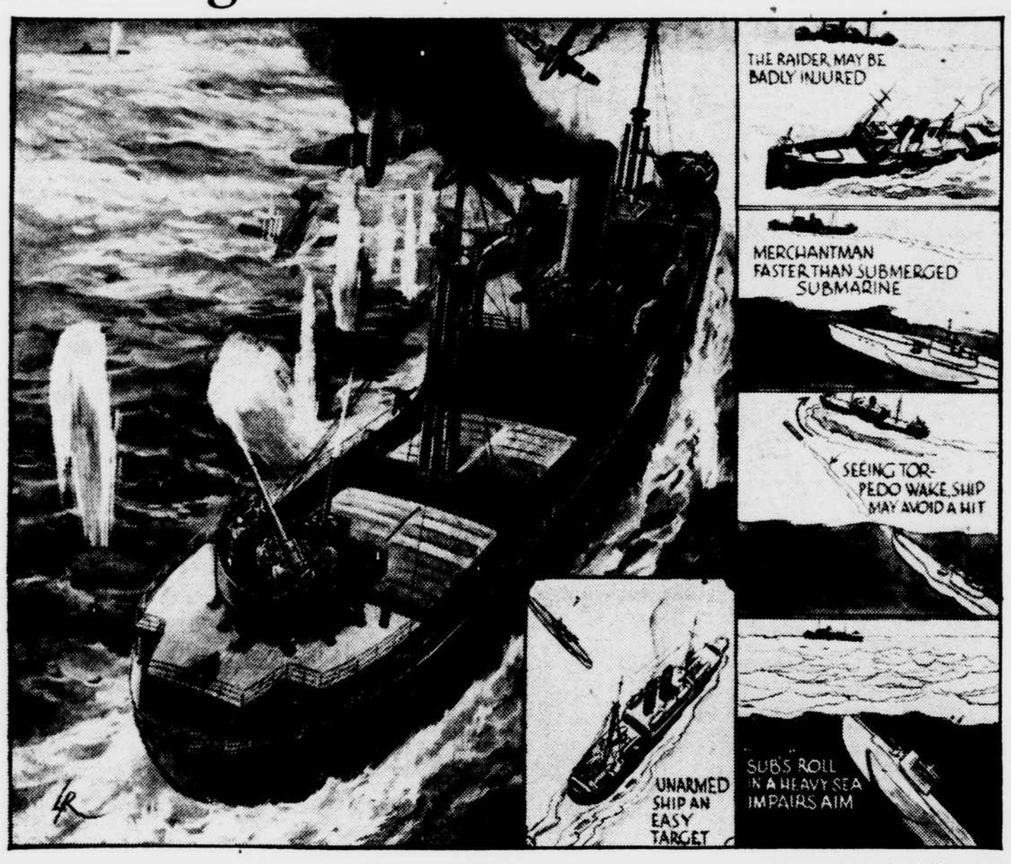
If a youth shows promise of shaking off checkitis and developing into a good pilot with a little more time and encouragement, then the big board usually recommends additional time. But a cadet must deserve it and have a good report from his squadron commander. If the board doesn't think the youth is officer material or that his record doesn't entitle him to another chance—then he's washed out or perhaps transferred to another branch of the aviation service.

But Jimmy had the stuff and by singing a song or two he shook off the tenseness and passed his check tests successfully.

After instruction in instrument flying, Jimmy was ready for the final phase of his training and additional intense instruction in navigation, radio, spotting, formation flying, gunnery, night flying and instrument flying.

That's how the Georgia cadet won his wings—singing a song when there wasn't any music in his heart.

Arming Merchantmen for Defense



By Logan Reavis.

The armed merchant ship, venturing danger-laden waters with its cargoes, is like the old stagecoach of frontier days.

Passing through hostile country, the stagecoach required a guard. The driver was alert for ambush, and tensed to whip his horses to top-speed flight when attack came.

With his new guard of 5-inch guns and anti-aircraft, the skipper of a modern merchantman—like the stagecoach driver—must guard against ambush. He also has the chance of flight.

In groups, with a strong escort, these cargo ships' chances of reaching port are good.

But the lone merchantman which encounters a cruiser or battleship at sea may be written off as captured, or sunk, if it is rash enough to resist. By good fortune, it might escape in the dark.

If such a formidable enemy is known to be at large, however, the merchantman ordinarily will not venture far from a heavily armed ship of friendly colors.

Encountering another armed merchantman—of hostile colors—our ship has a better than 50-50 chance. Guns would be about equal in power; both hulls unarmored. But the raider, if he is materially injured, faces the serious problem of finding a friendly port to which he can limp for repairs. Most places to which he would retreat are denied him.

The attacks on merchantmen are most likely to occur well away from land, so the danger from dive-bombers is lessened. A fair complement of anti-aircraft guns can restrict plane attackers to high altitude bombing. Aim then is poor. A recent west-bound traveler reports that 15 planes assailed his ship and not one hit was registered.

But the plane, as scout, may summon to the hunt that most sinister of the cargo ship's enemies, the submarine.

How does the armed merchantman stack up against the submarine?

The merchantman may carry guns fore and aft, of about 5-inch caliber. Both these and machine guns may be mounted to fire at water targets as well as into the air. Some vessels may even carry depth charges. The mounted guns would have, as against low-floating vessel, superior play of fire. And the ship, when heavily ballasted, offers a fairly stable platform from which to shoot.

The U-boat carries but a single 4.1 gun and a few machine guns. The chief arrows in its quiver are the torpedoes, expensive but devastating.

The submarine ordinarily must remain submerged to escape detection. The commander's problem is to bring his periscope close enough to his target to secure an accurate bearing on the target. Sighting over choppy waves from a low field of vision is not comparable to the accuracy of aim which is possible if the victim is unarmed and the submarine can approach close to it unhindered.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, says:

"Even the fastest submarine finds its speed reduced, when under water, to a rate as slow as or slower than that of most merchant ships. The speed of the new merchant vessels (standard types) built by the Maritime Commission in its regular, long-range program is probably double that of the fastest submarine under water.

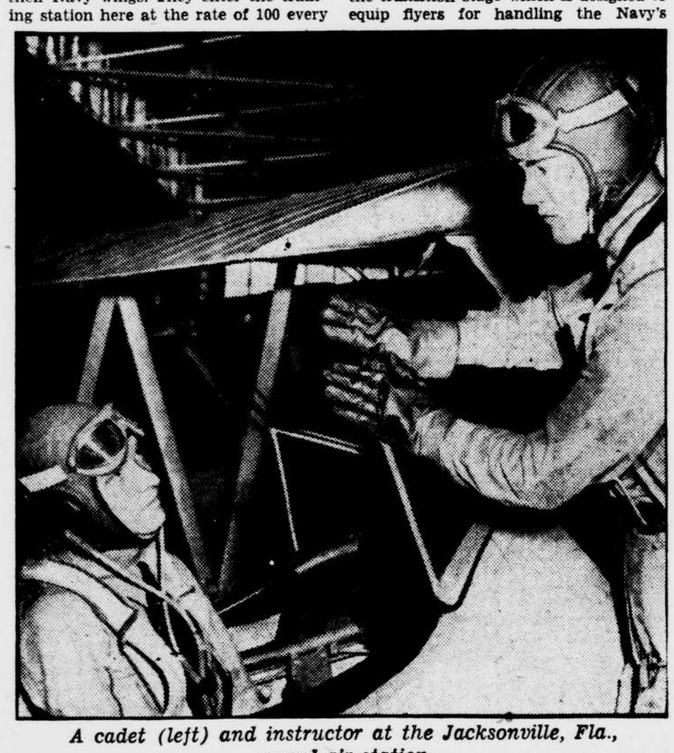
"It is obvious, therefore, that fire power on a merchant vessel sufficient to compel a submarine to submerge at a considerable distance, or risk an engagement, affords genuine protection."

Submarines have risked surface encounter rather than see their quarry escape. Unless they emerge unexpectedly close to the ship (and thus risk being rammed), their hope lies in putting a hole in the vessel's unprotected hull.

Attacks are more likely to occur at dawn or twilight; less likely at night unless lights carelessly revealed on the merchantman betray its position or unless "sound-ranging" by the submarine (through listening devices) has been exquisitely refined—which is not proved.

Yet in the face of the submarine menace, merchant crews carry on their work. In encounter with hostile craft, their concern is not that they sink the foe, but that they escape disaster.

And British statistics from the World War indicate that the armed merchantman has a better chance of escape than the unarmed vessel.



A cadet (left) and instructor at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station.

How It Feels to Fly 560 Miles an Hour

By Ben Pearse.

Five hundred and sixty miles an hour! The only trouble about going that fast is that you never know it until afterward. You may think the whine of the motors is a little higher in pitch than ever before, or that the plane is straining as she never has at any other time. But until it is all over with, and you have time to manipulate your slide rule on the way back to the field, you can never be sure.

So it was, at least, with Ellis D. Shannon, hereinafter referred to as Sam, in order that everybody around the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant, where he is one of the crack test pilots, will know of whom we are speaking.

Sam Shannon has flown faster than any other man in a bombing plane, at least so far as can be accurately determined, establishing a record of 560 miles an hour in a test dive last month with a stock Martin 187 he was giving its final tryout before turning it over to the British. The British have designated the type as the "Baltimore."

Higher speeds have been recorded by pursuit planes, which are built with an eye to speed and include power dives among their most routine maneuvers. But the Baltimore is a two-motor plane designed for level bombing and weighing about 12 tons, from two to three times as much as the current pursuit type. It is a lot of airplane to be going that fast, Royal Air Force and Army pilots agree.

How it feels to go 560 miles an hour is something Sam Shannon gave no particular thought to at the time.

"Well, I'll tell you," he explained later, "You just have so many things on the instrument panel to watch that you don't have time to notice how you feel yourself.

"You just let her out until your air speed meter reads what the test calls for, keep her there as long as the contract specifications require, then ease up and come home."

On this particular day, there were two observers in the plane beside Sam to take notes and record readings of the various gauges and gadgets. He took off at the Martin airport and started climbing to get altitude for the dive. High altitudes sometimes make Sam sneeze and the latter part of the journey upward was spent taking off his oxygen mask, giving vent to a sharp, incisive "kerchoo," and clapping it back over his nose again.

There was the matter of "blowing out" his ears, too, air vernacular for equalizing the air pressure on the ear drum by flexing certain small muscles behind and below the ears, or sometimes simply by swallowing. It was a little chilly up topside, about 0° Farenheit at 23,000 feet. He had not donned any especially heavy clothing because he did not expect to be up there long. Taking only a minute to get his bearings, he eased the control column forward and started down.

There were a lot of instruments to watch, but the one marked "Air Speed" took most of his attention. By way of explanation, each plane must be able to do a certain speed in order to be acceptable under the contract, in this case signed by the Martin company and the British Purchasing Mission in this country. If the contract speed is, to use round numbers, 300 miles an hour, it must be divided, say, at 400 miles an hour to demonstrate a sufficient factor of safety.

That 400 miles an hour, of course, is indicated air speed, and may be either faster or slower than the plane is traveling. With a 100-mile-an-hour tail wind, in level flight, for example, the plane actually would be going 500 miles an hour over the countryside. With a 100-mile-an-hour head wind, the air speed meter would be showing 400 miles while the plane would be making a net ground speed of only 300 miles in 60 minutes.

In a steep or vertical dive, wind direction and speed are unimportant, but other factors must be figured in, such as altitude and temperature. A plane will be going faster at high altitude, where the air is thin and cold, than at low altitude or at sea level, where the atmosphere is dense and warmer, although the air speed meter would not change.

Diving from 23,000 feet, where the temperature is around zero, to pretty close to sea level, where the mercury is hovering around 70, is a little like jumping from a snowbank into a tub of warm water, but much noisier. The roar of the motors on either side grew higher and higher in pitch until it seemed that they would explode. The rush of wind was like 10 hurricanes, maybe 20. A blast of air coming through a hole the size of a pencil point, next to a fitting, struck with the force of a stream of cold water from a hose. As the needle of the air speed meter moved around past 325 and 350, the altimeter dropped much faster, down past 15,000, 12,000 and 10,000 feet.

Just about 30 seconds after he started down, the air speed needle reached the mark he was aiming at and Sam began pulling out of the dive. The altimeter read 8,000 feet; he had enough room between him and the ground to ease off gradually.

"When Sam called me that afternoon," explained Joseph T. Hartson, executive vice president of the Martin company, "he just told me the plane made the figure she was supposed to—560 miles an hour. I was surprised." He did a little figuring on a pad on his desk.

"Let's see. Now 560 miles an hour is 9.37 miles a minute and about 825 feet a second. The muzzle velocity of a .45-caliber Army automatic is about 800 feet a second. In other words, if a man standing on a hill fired a .45 after a plane going by at 560 miles an hour, the bullet would never catch up, and would be outdistanced at the rate of 25 feet a second."

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Exempt Property and D. C. Taxes; Parking Co-operation Is Sought

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The Senate on Thursday concurred in the House amendment to the District rent-control bill and it has gone to the President for signature. The House amendment is a substitute provision for the Patman amendment and provides a remedy, by simple process, for reducing any rentals which on January 1, 1941, were higher than those generally prevailing. Otherwise the rents are frozen as of that date. An administrator at a salary of $7,500 per annum will administer the act. He will be a legal resident of the District and appointed by the District Commissioners.

Monday, December 8, is the next regular District day in the House of Representatives. At that time the House is expected to pass the bill authorizing the District to participate to the extent of $6,000,000 in funds at the disposal of the Federal Works Agency. These funds only are available for capital projects incident to the national defense program. Items for the District aggregating $2,000,000 have already been found by F. W. A. to come within the intent of the Lanham Act. The agency will hold this amount available for the District for a reasonable time. It will require the special authority of Congress for the District to get this money. Just whether it will be a grant or a loan or both is not yet known.

The taxicab rates are now the subject of much discussion by cab operators and patrons. The Public Utilities Commission is wrestling with the problem. One avenue of solution is closed to the commission—it cannot consider the use of meters for measuring service. This is because of a rider carried for some years on the annual District appropriation bill.

Subways are once more being discussed as the real solution of the District transportation problem. Representative d'Alesandro is asking consideration of his subway bill which has been lying dormant for a long time. He now wants Chairman Hankin of the P. U. C. to give his opinion on subways.

Chairman Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has recently stated before a committee of the Board of Trade that he considers subways as the ultimate solution. There is a great variance of opinion as to who will pay the bill for any such subways.

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Other Exempt Property Belongs on the Tax List.

Citizens are generally pleased with the very thorough and conscientious job being done by the committee of District officials that has already added to the tax rolls real estate valued at $14,000,000. This will increase the tax yield nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year. The work is continuing and is expected to make further substantial additions to the local revenues.

Many pieces of local real estate on the exempted list are beyond the reach of the committee and their superiors, the District Commissioners. The $14,000,000 recaptured for the taxable lists were exempted by order of succeeding boards of District Commissioners under authority of general legislation.

There is another class of real property exempted from local taxation by special acts of Congress. The property in this group is, as a rule, very valuable and its freedom from taxation results in a heavy tax loss to the District.

Exemptions from taxation by special acts of Congress are made, supposedly, because of national or international ownership or use. Such exemptions are in the nature of special courtesies extended by the United States Government, but the District sustains substantial loss of badly needed revenue through the process.

To put it in another way—Uncle Sam sends the bouquet with his compliments, but the District taxpayers are required to pay the florist bill.

There was far more reason for the making of such exemptions back in the days when the Federal Government and the District operated on the 50-50 basis. The situation is entirely different under the lump-sum plan when Federal share in the annual cost of running the National Capital has shrunk to about 12 per cent.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations has long protested against being required to put up for these national courtesies. It has also insisted upon the Commissioners making the very kind of study and revision of exemptions which has added the $14,000,000 of values to the taxable property. A similar survey of the lists of property exempted from taxation by special acts of Congress, followed by appropriate congressional action, is needed and might well be expected to add further amounts to the District's income.

Changes in use and excessive holdings of unused land and other factors, which were applied in the cases of exemption under general legislation, probably exist in the same degree in these special exemptions. It even may be found that the chief reason for the passage of the special act was that its sponsor, now deceased or without influence, had a power of persuasion which Congress was then unable to resist.

The entire subject is an important one, which the citizens are watching with deep interest. They would like to see explored this other group of specially privileged property.

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Snow Parking Ban and Citizen Co-operation.

From December 15 until March 15 it will be illegal to park automobiles on 81 miles of streets in the city of Washington between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. This is a regulation which has been in effect for several winters and is invoked for the purpose of permitting snow to be plowed back to the curb line so as to permit traffic to use the entire width of the roadway.

Heretofore the Commissioners have been subjected to much criticism and protest, particularly if the anticipated snows failed to materialize. With the idea of getting civic co-operation the Commissioners this year are trying out in advance a plan of education.

A 10-page mimeographed statement prepared under a committee headed by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Col. Snow, explains the need for the ban, its purpose and its operation. Many questions are answered and a showing of probable saving in expenditures is made.

Before this plan was devised the Commissioners were roundly denounced for failing to clean the streets of snow while the curbs were lined with parked cars. It is believed that the complaints at the snow-parking ban have been fewer than those against failure to remove the snow, except when it has failed to snow. As there is no known schedule giving the date and hour when the District will be visited by snow storms, it is necessary to have such a regulation in force during the period in which snowfall is most likely to occur.

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Health Department Problems Apply to Other Branches.

During debate in the House on the bill restoring to the health officer the right to summarily condemn food unfit for human consumption, charges were made of the existence of unclean and insanitary conditions in some of the local restaurants. The bill passed but the Health Department was scored roundly for permitting the prevailing conditions.

As a result the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, Dr. Thomas Parran, and District health officer, Dr. George C. Ruhland, were called before the House District Committee on Wednesday. Dr. Ruhland was read a lecture by some members of the committee for what they called his lack of persistent demand for the needs of the Health Department. A number of instances of very unsatisfactory conditions in restaurants were brought out in the course of the meeting.

Dr. Ruhland claimed that conditions were far better than several years ago. He also complained of the cumbersome procedure required to get legislation or appropriations.

There is a fundamental condition involved which confronts all branches of the District government. This obtains in those branches which are required to make various inspections for the protection of the public. It is believed that every inspection force is understaffed through lack of funds. Added to this, most inspectors are without adequate means of transportation. Any department of the District, requiring inspectors will admit that more inspections could be made and with greater frequence if more automobiles and streetcar and bus fares were available.

In some departments they are only able, as a rule, to make inspections in response to citizen complaints. The heads of these departments know that the public can be afforded the necessary protection only through regular systematic inspections, but in many instances their hands are tied.

Another part of this complexity of problems, so far as the House of Representatives is concerned, is the absence of any plan of co-ordination between the District Committee and the Committee on Appropriations. The same difficulties are not experienced in the Senate because there is an interlocking of membership of the Legislative Committee with the Appropriations Committee.

Under a general Senate rule three members of a legislative committee sit with the Appropriations Committee when appropriations relating to matters under the jurisdiction of the particular legislative committee are being considered. This removes the cause of much misunderstanding and results in good teamwork. It has never been possible to induce the House to put such a plan into effect for the District.

The organized citizens have praised Dr. Ruhland for his persistent stand against legislation which would permit milk and cream, below the high standard set by the District, from coming into the District.

Morgan Holds Sales Only Tax Basis

Decides Against Inclusion of Pay Roll, Property

In a decision affecting all outside companies selling products in the District, Chairman Jo V. Morgan of the District Board of Tax Appeals has held that sales within the District, alone, are to be considered in computing the income tax due the District.

Mr. Morgan, who is member sole of the appeals board, has denied the appeal of the Eastman Kodak Co. that other issues such as property and pay roll should be taken into consideration in computing the tax.

Mr. Morgan said the question of allocation of income for tax purposes is one of the knottiest questions in the tax field. He traveled to a tax convention in St. Paul, Minn., in the hope of getting information on the general problem, he said.

Use of the ratio scales in the District to the total sales all over the country to determine a tax factor was the only issue in the case which involved $3,838, but it was thought that the company might appeal the decision to the Court of Appeals.

The ruling cited the fact that many buying states have formulas similar to the District for income taxation on sales basis but other manufacturing states consider property and pay roll. The Kodak Co. has no manufacturing plant here.

The Commissioners ordered the sales basis of taxation in February 1940.

Two Conventions

Some 2,000 delegates are expected here for the convention of the National Restaurant Association at the Mayflower Hotel Monday through Wednesday.

The only other convention scheduled this week, also at the Mayflower, will be the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers Thursday through Saturday. Approximately 150 delegates are expected to this session.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Candlelight Trio—Gerta Urry, violinist; Barbara Potter, cellist, and Madelyn Sheppard, pianist—will present a program today at 5 p.m. Tea will be served preceding the program.

On Monday the Chapter Council will meet at 11 a.m. At 6:15 p.m. the Girl Reserves' Executive Council will hold a dinner meeting. At 6:30 p.m. the residents of Strong Hall will meet, have dinner and tour the K street building.

A demonstration luncheon will be served at the noon meeting of the Young Married Women's Club Tuesday. At the Chevy Chase Chapter meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. T. Webster, 30 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Carl Aslaksan will speak on her recent trip to South America. The Three E Volunteers will hold a dinner meeting at 614 E street N.W. at 5:30 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Mills of the Georgetown Branch of the District of Columbia Library will speak on "Books for Christmas" at the dinner meeting of the A. C. W. Y. Club at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the business and professional girls' department will have at-home for newcomers to Washington.

The Wednesday Club will meet at 4 p.m. December 3 at 614 E street N.W., with Mrs. J. W. Anderson as hostess. At 7:30 p.m. the Xenos Club will meet. At 8 p.m. Greek Mutual Aid will meet.

"Nutrition" will be the subject discussed at the All States Club dinner meeting at 5:50 p.m. Thursday. At 6 p.m. the Blue Triangle Club will meet. At 8 p.m. the American Ukrainian Society will meet.

A Girl Reserves' Club supper will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. At 7:30 p.m. the new club for girls in manufacturing and wholesale industries will meet for a discussion on "Personality and Charm."

The Girl Reserves' Council meeting will be held at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. At 9 p.m. a U. S. O. dance will be held.

Entering Civics in Reverse, Lee Says 'Both Feet' Now In

Was Committee Chief Before Joining Unit

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Adelbert W. Lee, one of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association delegates to the Federation, got into civic work in reverse order—he was made chairman of a committee before he was a member of the association.

He was named chairman of the Parks and Playground Committee in a cart-before-the-horse process in recognition of his testimony on land condemnation proceedings in court and his work for parks in the neighborhood.

From that time on he rose rapidly, becoming president the following year, 1933. Work in the association "got in his blood," as he expressed it in an interview, "struck him as an attractive hobby," and so he got in it "with both feet."

The association at present, he said, is concerned over the action of the Commissioners in extending the construction period for six months of the new Stephan Kramer Junior High School, which has been delayed by priorities. They are now requesting a hearing before the city heads.

Anacostia School Crowded.

Mr. Lee pointed out that the present Anacostia school, which is a combination junior-senior school, now has 1,818 students, over 600 more than was originally intended. In February the enrollment, he argued, would be increased by another 200, although they are "all but hanging kids on the electric fixtures."

Mr. Lee said he understood that the restaurant was being used between meals as a classroom and that some of the shops had been abandoned. He expressed fear that children in the "area will get a short order of education which is not fair to them."

Hanging on the wall of his realtor-builder's office at 1343 H street N.W. are several reminders of one of the big battles of the association—the one for the John Philip Sousa Bridge. The reminders are two pictures, one of which shows his daughter clipping the ribbon when the bridge was opened and the other which shows the Southeast victory dinner in the spring of 1938 when the appropriation for the bridge had been secured.

Mr. Lee's hobby of taking motion pictures—he has reason to believe—played a part in getting that appropriation. He took pictures of the old bridge and finally managed to get the House Appropriations Committee to view them.

Object to Taxi Rates.

The citizens of the area, he said, are dissatisfied with the present zoning of taxicab rates in the Southeast section. It was originally zoned, he contended, when the area was sparsely settled, but has not been rezoned now that the section has grown. The result, Mr. Lee said, was that it worked a "hardship, with the rates too high and unequal" with other sections of the city. Also in the line of transportation, the citizens of Randle Highlands would like to have re-routing and closer schedules of operation of buses to improve service.

Still another concern of the area is sewage, Mr. Lee said, with some of the section lacking sewer facilities. The Randle Highlands group is working with Hillcrest citizens on the problem of sewage from Fairfax Village entering Oxon Hill Creek, which goes through the upper portion of Randle Highlands.

ADELBERT W. LEE. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mr. Lee, who is head of so many groups he has trouble finding time for his own work, is president of the Southeast Business Men's Association and the Lions Club of Anacostia. He is also a trustee of Casualty Hospital and Trinity Methodist Church, delegate to the Southeast Council of Citizens' Association, and member of the Board of Trade, where he is now secretary of the Traffic Committee. He was also at one time chairman of the School Buildings and Cost Committee of the trade group.

Although Mr. Lee was born in Prince Georges County, Md., he has lived in the District all his life except one year, which he regards as a pretty good record these days. He has lived in Randle Highlands since 1913. He is married and has one daughter and two sons.

Four Trade Units Plan Sessions

The Board of Trade announced yesterday four committee meetings for the coming week.

Tomorrow at noon, in the board offices, President Fred A. Smith will meet with the Board of Directors. Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the Membership Committee, under Chairman Thornton Owen, will meet in the board offices.

The Highway Committee, under Everett C. Crites, will meet at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Chairman Harvey L. Jones will convene his Midwinter Dinner Committee in the board offices.

Marine Band Orchestra To Open Concert Season

The Marine Band Symphony Orchestra will open its winter concert season at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the band auditorium, Marine Barracks. With the exception of Christmas eve and New Year eve, the concerts will be held every Wednesday evening and will be open to the public free of charge. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct.

Wednesday's concert will include "Lucio Silla," by Mozart; suite, "Les Erinnyes," by Massenet; "Chant d'Automne" and "Noel," from "The Seasons," by Tschaikowsky, and "Symphony No. 7 in A Major," by Beethoven.

Reservist Examiners Named

Films to Be Shown At Meeting of Officers

A number of Washington Reserve and several Regular Army officers have been assigned as members of a board to determine the fitness of local men for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps. They also will conduct practical tests to determine fitness for certificates of capacity.

The board includes Maj. Simpson B. Daugherty and Capts. Carl Stanley and Joseph Hollister, Chaplain Board; Lt. Col. Joseph D. Stout and Capts. Joseph G. Mayton and Harry L. Smith, Military Intelligence Department Board.

Col. Frank C. Starr, Lt. Cols. Thomas J. Frailey and Frederick J. Ritter, Majs. Raymond C. Goodhart, Paul K. Monaghan, Jean K. Stacy and Capt. David McRae, Quartermaster Board.

Lt. Cols. Charles W. Sass, Edwin S. White, George H. Foster and Majs. Sanford D. Ashford and Robert E. Meeds, Signal Corps Board.

Col. George S. Brady, Lt. Col. Samuel G. Green and Capt. Ephraim J. Almquist, Ordnance Board; Col. Edward G. Bliss and Maj. Edgar R. Baker, Specialist Board; Lt. Col. Augustus C. Gray and Capt. Luther H. Snyder, Medical Board; Maj. Harry M. Wheeler and Capt. Clement A. Alpert, Dental Board, and Lt. Col. Elmer Lash and Maj. Harry W. Schoening, Veterinary Board.

Meetings Scheduled.

Washington field artillery officers will meet at Reserve headquarters Wednesday when films portraying the reconnaissance officer of the battery and battalion will be shown. Engineer officers will view a film on river crossings Thursday, while cavalry officers will discuss duty rosters, pay rolls, requisitions and property.

Two films will be shown at the medical meeting Friday evening. One will show parachute troop activities and the other the interrogation of prisoners.

Reserve Physical Examinations.

Young men of the District applying for Army Reserve commissions and those District officers assuming extended active duty with the Regular Army no longer have to go to Walter Reed General Hospital to take their physical examination. Facilities have been made available at the Army General Dispensary.

Americanization Unit Plans 2-Day Bazaar

The 14th annual bazaar of the Americanization School Association will be held December 8 and 9 at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets N.W., it was announced today.

Lunch and dinner, featuring foreign foods, will be served on both days, with lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Countries represented in the food will include Greece, Turkey, Germany, Sweden, Spain, Armenia, Russia, France, China and Italy.

The handiwork of students from many foreign lands will also be on sale, with dolls dressed in authentic costumes by association members. It is expected that 100 or more dolls will be on display.

Third Division, A. E. F.

Marnemen in Washington and vicinity are invited to attend the meeting of the society at 3401 K street N.W. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Bazaar to Open at Church

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Church will open its Christmas bazaar at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church and will serve a turkey dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Subway Sentiment Divided, Varied Poll Discloses

Proponents Cite Traffic Congestion Relief; Opponents Question Practicality and Expense

Civic leaders, pedestrians, streetcar motormen, motorists, cab and bus drivers are almost evenly split in their opinions on the feasibility of a subway system for the District, a poll disclosed yesterday.

The subway question is now before the House District Committee, through a resolution by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, asking that the Public Utilities Commission conduct a survey on the question. Several suggestions have been made before, but the idea has been discarded by officials as impractical.

The main argument of those approving subways, the poll showed, is that they are needed to solve Washington's traffic problem. Those opposed cite expense and impractability.

"I've been behind such a survey for years," said Harry S. Wender, Southwest civic leader. "I'm convinced that we've got to have limited subways downtown, the way they do in Boston, with surface cars going underground.

Fourteenth Street Line Backed.

Mr. Wender suggested that the main line of the subway run up Fourteenth street N.W., from Maine avenue to somewhere above Thomas Circle. Approving the Fourteenth street plan were Harry Ivey, 729 Princeton place N.W.; Marshall Heaps, 332 Ridge road S.E., both taxi drivers, and Robert E. Allen, Broadmoor Apartments, a motorist.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Wender also agreed on the need for a crosstown line. Mr. Wender, however, emphasized that a complete subway system like New York's, "is out of the question at the present time."

Claude J. McAtee, 5236 Forty-fourth street N.W., a bus driver, said merely: "They need them; that's all I know." But William Medley, 1750 Lyman place N.E., a motorman, declared: "I think it would be swell. Look how the underpasses have helped traffic."

D. C. Osborne, Temple Hills, Md., a motorman, asked: "Can you run boats in a subway? Washington's too low for one." J. E. Lauck, 1341 Fairmont street N.W., a taxi driver, doesn't think Washington is big enough for a subway.

Miss Ann Marie Walsh, 1041 Lawrence street N.E., and Miss Martha Kelly, 1901 Wyoming avenue N.W., motorists, also believe that Washington is too small to warrant a subway.

"As for a subway for automobiles," said Miss Walsh, "why not a subway for pedestrians?"

A pedestrian, Miss Bettie Frankle, 2123 Eighteenth street N.W., stated that "decent traffic regulations" would solve the problem better than a subway.

Highway System Praised.

Howard Fram, 604 North Columbus street, Alexandria, a bus driver, thinks "the town's not laid out for it. We've got a right good system of highways, but we don't use them as well as we could."

William C. French, 2924 Upton street N.W., a motorist, admitted a subway was "desirable" but thought it would take too long to build. "We need something immediate; for instance, more one-way streets during rush hours," he said.

Also doubtful was Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

"I haven't given it much consideration," Mr. Stull confessed. "I was told when this question was considered before that a subway under Pennsylvania avenue was impractical • • •. I am neither for it nor against it. It depends on whether engineers consider it practicable."

The estimated cost of $5,000,000 a mile to build a subway made Clarence Tucker, 1228 Fifteenth street N.W., a taxi driver, doubtful. "It would relieve congestion, but that's a lot of money."

F. D. Kauffman, 1429 Columbia road N.W., and M. W. Sisson, 3509 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, were also "on the fence" because of the expense involved. Mr. Sisson mentioned that it might be made a Federal project, since the Federal Government was responsible for the crowded conditions. Mr. Wender approved of the Federal Government's paying part of the expense.

"I think a subway for Washington would be a godsend," said Mrs. Charlotte B. Gill, a pedestrian, who added, "I get awfully sick of hearing people from New York calling Washington a 'country town.'"

20 Citizen Units Meet This Week

Camalier, Xanten And Whitehurst Among Speakers

Twenty citizens' associations will meet this week, with several speakers and continued civilian defense plans listed as features of a majority of the meetings.

Renah F. Camalier, legal advisor of the Senate District Committee, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association tomorrow afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced by Secretary Rowland S. Marshall.

William A. Xanten, superintendent of the District Refuse Department, will be speaker at a meeting of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association tomorrow night, it was said by Miss Nora Lee Orndorf, secretary.

Another District official listed as a guest speaker will be Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways of the District, who is expected to address members of the Southeast Council at a meeting Tuesday night, Frank P. Randolph, secretary, announced.

A majority of the associations are still participating in organization work of civilian defense in their respective communities. An extensive program along these lines will be worked out at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association Tuesday night, according to George H. Brown, president.

Inability to obtain the church hall this Thursday, has caused postponement of the scheduled meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association until next Thursday, it was announced by President Harry C. Grove.

The following 20 citizens' associations will meet this week.

Monday.

Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.—Auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicot streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m.

Manor Park—Auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Metropolis View—Crosby S. Noyes school, Tenth and Franklin streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3243 O street N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Columbia Heighas—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m.

North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom place N.W., 8 p.m.

Southeast Council—No. 11 police precinct, Nichols avenue and Chicago street S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Association of the Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, 4327 Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 police precinct, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island Avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Washington Highlands—3937 First street S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Chillum Heights—Keene School, Blair and Riggs roads N.E., 8 p.m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Saturday.

Federation—Board room, District Building, 8 p.m.

Junior Board Holds Forum Wednesday

The second in a series of 12 forums under the auspices of the Junior Board of Commerce will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building with Granville Jacobs speaking on "The New Salesmanship."

At the same time, it was announced, a speaker from the British air mission will address the luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

The Board of Directors will meet at Taft House Inn tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The Dallas Club stag party will follow Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Bradley Hills Country Club and the Bowling League will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Petworth Alleys.

Polio Session to Draw Doctors From Capital

Five doctors from Washington will attend the largest gathering of scientific leaders ever held in the battle against infantile paralysis Wednesday in New York.

Attending the second annual meeting of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, Dr. Charles Armstrong, Dr. R. D. Lille and Dr. James Peers, all of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Lewis H. Weed, National Research Council.

Business Groups

Six Sessions Are Planned

Six businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week.

Tuesday.

Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Electrical Contractors—Regular meeting, Pepco General Office Building, Tenth and E streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Funeral Directors—Regular meeting Willard Hotel, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Master Plumbers—Regular meeting, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Central—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capital between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m.

CALENDAR NOTES.

At the next luncheon of Central, Charles Garvin of the National Stationers' Association will be the speaker.

The Brookland-Woodridge Association elected officers recently: President, M. J. Blanke; first vice president, Harry B. Spicer; second vice president, Rudolph John Boehs; treasurer, Eppa L. Norris; secretary, Mrs. Cleo Mardfeldt; financial secretary, Joseph L. Bateman; Auditing Committee, Louis H. Hall and R. J. Boehs. Regular meetings of the association are now held on the second Monday of each month.

How They Stand

Attitude of citizens' associations on District problems since the start of the civic year.

Increased Gasoline Tax in District.

Favor 1
Opposed 13

Rooming Houses in Residential Restricted Zones.

Favor 1
Opposed 9

D. C. Legion Membership Sets New Record of Over 4,200

Posts to Fill Yule Stockings With Cash To Help Pay Debt on Clubhouse

Comdr. Heywood Saunders of the District Columbia Department, the American Legion, announced last week the department had made good his pledge to National Headquarters of a 4,000 paid-up membership by December 1. He said there are 200 more members than pledges, setting a record for the department.

The committee in charge of the Legion clubhouse has arranged for each post to have a Christmas stocking at each meeting for collection of funds to pay off the debt on the clubhouse.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post will conduct a turkey shoot from 2 and 9 p.m. December 6 at the Treasury Recreation Association rifle range, 220 Third street S.W. The proceeds will help supply Christmas baskets for veterans' families. All Legionnaires are invited to compete.

District of Columbia Salon No. 14 of the Eight and Forty will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a testimonial dinner-dance at the American Legion clubhouse on December 6 at 7 p.m.

Guests invited are Chef de Chemin de Fu Passe and Mrs. Fred Fraser, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Capt. and Mrs. Watson B. Miller, Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders, Grand Chef de Gare Richard O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold and Department Vice Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy.

Mrs. Irene Arnold, l'organistrice departmental, a past chapeuse, will be presented with the gold white wings by Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departmental.

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, chapeau national passe, will present, in behalf of the members, a life membership certificate to Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Gold Star mother.

Chapeau Departmental Virginia McCarthy will preside. Receiving with her will be Mrs. Mary B McMillin.

The Juniors of Cooley-McCulloufh Unit elected the following officers: President, Miss Helen Zaruba; vice president, Joan Murray; historian and chaplain, Patricia Gezelle; sergeant at arms, Madeline Murray; color bearer, Pat Kelley; secretary and treasurer, Mary Eleanor McCabe.

The next meeting will be held December 13 at 2603 Twenty-fourth street N.E.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Post commanders and adjutants' conference, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Monday — Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium.

Tuesday—Building Committee, George Washington and Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday — Sergt. Jasper, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Columbia, 809 Monroe street N.W.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall.

Friday—Victory, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

The National Cathedral Post meeting last Tuesday featured a lecture by Charles Upham of American Roadbuilders, on the "Pan-American Highway."

The Ministers of Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rico and the Mexican Ambassador were guests.

Sergeant Jasper Post will meet Wednesday evening at the American Legion clubhouse, with Comdr. John P. Lester presiding.

Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made during the meeting. William P. Kershner, chairman, will work in co-operation with the chairman representing the auxiliary. It will take place at the Thomson School on December 23 at 7 p.m. The party is for children of more than 25 families of needy veterans.

National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh in appointing national chairmen of committees named two Washingtonians: Gen P. C. Harris on Education of Orphans of Veterans and William P. Kershner on Pilgrimage.

The National Executive Committee has granted authority to the auxiliary to use funds derived from poppy sales for the rehabilitation and welfare of members of the present armed forces of the United States and their families, in addition to World War veterans and their dependants.

The 1942 national rehabilitation conference will be held in Baltimore, Md., January 19 to 21. It was explained the crowded conditions here necessitated the change.

Francis M. Sullivan of this city has been appointed acting national executive director. He has served as secretary of the national legislative committee since May, 1936.

Fort Stevens Post will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall. It will be ladies' night, with an entertainment.

The membership campaign was won by the Blue army in charge of Clifton Borneman.

The Sons of the Legion squadron of the post will meet Friday at 5824 Georgia avenue N.W. at 8 p.m. to complete plans for the squadron's annual fall dance on December 13 at the Legion clubhouse.

In line with the American Legion's defense program, Stanley Church Depew Post has sponsored a billboard on D street between New Jersey avenue and Louisiana avenue N.W. It depicts a Legionnaire in full uniform in the foreground; immediately behind him, a minute man and the Legion seal to the right. At the top, the words "The Minute Men of Today." By them, imposed on a blue background the color of the uniform, the words "For God and Country."

Comdr. Williamson announces he is interviewing a number of candidates for the post of adjutant and will be able in the near future to complete the roster of appointive officers.

V. F. W. Post to Mark 21st Birthday With Tribute to Campbell

Testimonial Dinner Wednesday to Honor Past Commander

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building, Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W.

Wednesday—H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Honor Guard, 1707 Eye street N.W.

Thursday—Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.

Friday—All-American Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate its 21st anniversary with a testimonial dinner to Past Comdr. Daniel E. Campbell at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Continental Hotel. Tribute will be paid to Mr. Campbell for his outstanding services to the post and the organization.

Arthur C. Fowler and Jay D. Coulter, Veterans' Administration; George C. McLeish or Chairman Leonard J. Bacon, District 6700, Branch 647, or Glebe 2091, are in charge of reservations.

The National Capital Post met Tuesday at Pythian Temple, when four new members were obligated by Department Comdr. Leon B. Lambert. They were William A. Grider, former marine guard in China; Elmer A. Lewis, Horatio W. O'Neal and Dr. Levi Murray.

The post will sponsor, in conjunction with its auxiliary, a hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital next month. A Christmas party will be held jointly with the auxiliary at Pythian Temple December 23.

The next meeting will be held December 9 at Pythian Temple.

H. L. Edmonds Post met last Wednesday evening at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W., with Comdr. H. E. Middleton presiding. The post has been conducting "turkey shoots" at Camp Simms each Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. They will continue each Sunday up to and including December 21. In addition to the above, "ham shoots" will also be held, to which the public is invited. A meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

At the last meeting of Club 1830, four new members were obligated by President Florence Grubb. They were Mrs. Katherine Snider, Mrs. Stieble, Mrs. Mousseau and Miss Kathryn Mousseau.

After the meeting refreshments were served, with Follow Me-Defense Post as guest of the club.

The members are giving a Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital, with gifts for all patients attending.

The Department Council of Administration met Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, with Department President Florence W. Armstrong presiding. The auxiliaries participated in a social sponsored by Potomac Auxiliary for the troops stationed at Fort Belvoir on Friday.

Federal Auxiliary was inspected Friday by District President Mary Schaumleffle, accompanied by the department president.

Meetings this week are: Tuesday, All-American Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club. Wednesday, Police-Fire Auxiliary, 614 E street N.W.

President Mary Schaumleffle conducted a special meeting of All-American Auxiliary and obligated Mrs. Elizabeth Russell and Mrs. Pearl Markley.

The auxiliary will take part in the birthday party of the post on December 18 at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W.

The next meeting will be held at Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday when the auxiliary will be inspected.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS —By Dick Mansfield

New Year Will Bring Additional Duties To Naval Reserve

Selections to Be Made For Squad Leaders; Notes of Activities

With the arrival of the new year members of the District Naval Reserve serving with the two divisions are expected to find themselves with new responsibilities and honors, even though they may not get the "crows" on their arms, as petty officers. In the cases of members of the specialist division, however, many already have petty officer ratings, given because of special qualifications attained in their civilian employment. With the appointment of squad leaders for this division the rating badges will take on new significance and carry additional authority and duties.

In the Naval Academy division, all are apprentice seamen, and while no formal appointments will be given, certain of them will be selected for squad leaders and petty officer duties.

Many Show Proficiency.

Because of the highly intensive training these members received during the time they were at the Norfolk Training Station, all have shown such proficiency and interest in their work that officers charged with the duty of making the selections of apprentice petty officers are having a difficult time, according to Lt. W. C. Meyer.

Members of the specialist division have made rapid progress during drills. For this reason it has been possible to return the Naval Academy men to their division, and petty officers will be picked for the specialist group about the same time that the petty officer apprentices are named for the other division.

No drills will be required of the members during Christmas week, but it has not been determined what will be done about New Year. January 1 falls on the regular drill night of the organization. There is a possibility that the drill date will be shifted. If any great number of men receive leaves of absence there is a probability that the drill training will be deferred two weeks.

Emergency Drills Stressed.

Emergency drill instruction will be stressed this week. These drills include preparation of the ship for battle, collision and abandon ship. Ensign P. H. Bradley will lecture to the members of the academy class.

The members of the specialist division will be given a general talk on the emergency drill work by Lt. H. Arthur Lamar, in charge of the instruction of the two divisions.

Ensign John D. Hubbard, who is on duty in the office of the director of local Naval Reserve activities, has been ordered to additional duty in connection with the training of the two reserve divisions here. He has been assigned as assistant drill officer at the school of indoctrination.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Lt. Comdr. J. W. Huckert, assigned to the Washington Navy Yard, is president of the association. He has appointed a committee, headed by Lt. H. B. Atkinson, to nominate officers and the committee is expected to meet this week to make a selection.

Lt. Atkinson, who is a national director, will make a report on the efforts of his committee to have the national association continue its functions during the current emergency.

Hurney Auxiliary Of Catholic Veterans Installs Officers

Officers of Father Francis J. Hurney Auxiliary, Catholic War Veterans of the District of Columbia, were installed by Comdr. William T. Slattery at the last meeting at the Colonial Hotel.

They include Mrs. Bertha Angevine, president; Mrs. Margaret Gough, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, vice president; Mrs. Helen Bulters, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Blade, officer of the day; Mrs. Mary Shanahan, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Bachofer, color bearer; Mrs. Julia Rochford, historian; Mrs. Hilda Christian and Mrs. Elizabeth Keltner, trustees; Mrs. Genevieve Griffin treasurer; Mrs. Amy Barry, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Baudreu, welfare officer, and Mrs. Anna T. Hodgkins, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Angevine announces a vesper service on Sunday, December 7, at Immaculate Conception Church at 7:45 p.m., when altar cloths, which are to be donated by the auxiliary to Army chaplains in the name of Father Hurney, will be blessed. Father Moran of the Franciscan Order will be the speaker.

Comdr. Edward F. Spedden of James Cardinal Gibbons Post announced the blessing of the post colors will be held December 14 at Holy Trinity Church at 7:30 p.m. All veterans are invited to attend with their colors.

Comdr. Ray Gilbert of Msgr. Francis X. Bischoff Post announces a drive for new members between December 1 and 15.

Comdr. Archie Brand of Father John W. Daily Post announced a pilgrimage will be held to Camp Meade about the middle of December by a committee to present to Chaplain Harold Donovan many prayer books, missiles, rosaries, medals and Catholic literature for distribution.

Comdr. William T. Slattery of Father Francis J. Hurney Post announces a meeting will be held at Carroll Hall on Wednesday evening. Exercises will be held to honor the memory of John J. Mulvey and Lawrence J. Sheehy.

Spanish War Veterans

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp nominated the following officers: Charles D. Long, commander; Norman Jones, senior vice commander; Valentine T. Mayer, junior vice commander. Frank Herbert was named officer of the day and Louis F. Kraft, officer of the guard. Retiring Comdr. Alexander B. Eadie was chosen trustee for three years. Election will be elected December 17. Floyd Pitts and William A. Northup were initiated.

Meetings this week: Monday—President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, election of officers, department headquarters; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple, and Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home. Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

The District of Columbia Department Auxiliary will hold a party at Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday at 8 p.m., to provide toys for needy girls and boys.

Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Auralia M. Crim, matron of Good Will Chapter, announces the regular Friday meeting of the Star Point Society will be postponed to December 19. There will be election of officers and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Marie Anderson.

The Home Board of Chevy Chase Chapter will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Easter Star Home on December 3. The Friday Night Club will meet with Mrs. Louella Ward on December 5.

Matron Julia Bressler of James H. Milans Lodge Chapter announces a turkey dinner for members in the banquet hall on December 4, followed at 8 o'clock by election of officers. The chairmen and all those having birthday anniversaries in November and December will be honored.

The Temple Board of Cathedral Chapter will meet December 1 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Weissbrod, with Mrs. Florence Shipp and Mrs. Catherine Godsey assisting hostesses.

The Cathedral Belles will meet December 2 at the home of Mrs. Martha Shaw, with Mrs. Olga McMahon, Mrs. Jennie Weissbrod and Mrs. Mary Klein assisting hostesses.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet December 4 at the home of Mrs. Edith L. Young, with Mrs. Geneva K. Perry assisting hostess.

Mrs. Elsie L. Hill, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces a meeting for election of officers. Those having birthday anniversaries in October, November and December will be honored.

The Home Board will meet December 4 at the home of Alice Golloday.

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow with refreshments. The birthday anniversaries in October and November will be celebrated.

The matron of East Gate Chapter announces a dinner will be served to the members on Friday at 6:30 p.m. followed by the election of officers.

Esther Chapter on December 4 will have election of officers. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. for members having previously made reservation with Mrs. Katherine L. Beale.

Fidelity Chapter on Thursday will have election of officers followed by a banquet for members only. The Officers' Club will sponsor an evening of games at the home of Mrs. Anna Riley December 5 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Ard, matron of Loyalty Chapter, announces election of officers on Wednesday. The members will go to a restaurant for supper. Call Mrs. D'Orsay for reservations.

The 1936 Matrons and Patrons Association will meet December 7 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. A Christmas party will be held and election of officers. A supper will precede the party.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a special meeting at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. on Friday evening for initiation.

Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces on Tuesday evening will be election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces election of officers tomorrow evening. Refreshments.

Washington Centennial Chapter will have election on December 5. A dinner will be served at Almas Temple at 6:15 p.m.

The 1941 Association of Matrons and Patrons will meet at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on Saturday at 8 p.m. The election of officers will be held. A buffet supper will be served. Notify secretary if you plan to attend.

Mrs. Helen E. Summers, matron of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, announces the Home Board Committee will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the home on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas party of the Star Point Society will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Starkey, with Mrs. Lena B. Wallace and Mrs. Ruth Hayes assisting.

An installation dinner for Lebanon Lodge will be served on Friday at the Masonic Temple.

Acacia Chapter on Tuesday evening will have election of officers.

The Star Point Society will meet Thursday evening at 323 Oglethorpe street N.W.

Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces on Wednesday night election of officers, followed by a buffet supper for members only. Those having birthday anniversaries in December will be honored.

The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1928 will hold a Christmas party and election of officers on December 5 at 4728 Fourteenth street N.W. Call Ethel Martin or Florence Balley for reservations.

Martha Chapter will meet Friday night for election of officers.

The chapter will hold a supper and bazaar for the benefit of the "Life Membership Fund" on December 6 at Naval Lodge Building. Supper will be served beginning at 5 p.m. The bazaar will continue during the evening with an entertainment at 9 p.m.

Helen Rubenstein, matron of Areme Chapter, announces December 3 will be election of officers followed by a banquet for the members.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will hold election of officers tomorrow, followed by a supper in the banquet hall.

Washington Elks to Hold Memorial December 7

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will hold its annual Elks memorial service at 8:15 p.m. December 7 at the Elks' Club, 919 H street N.W. The public is invited. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will deliver the principal address.

A large cross will be erected near the speaker's rostrum, on which a light will be placed representing each member of the lodge who died during the past year.

The Alexandria and Annapolis Lodges will visit Washington Lodge December 10 for the induction ceremonies of the "I Am an American" class. The initiatory exercises will be conducted by the championship degree team of Cumberland (Md.) Lodge.

Regular Veterans' Association

Martin Flemion, Harold Smelser and Vincent Depaul were obligated by Comdr. Willey at the last meeting of Post No. 20. H. R. 6009 was discussed. Walter Johnson, Stephen Willey and Frank Sobolewski were named as a committee to oppose it before Congress. An open mass meeting, to which all regulars are invited, will be held at 8 p.m. on December 5 at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

29th Division Association

Election of officers of Washington Post was held at 807 Monroe street N.E. as follows: Commander, Samuel W. Barrow; vice commander, Percy C. Klein; finance officer, J. Robert Simmons; adjutant, Thomas R. Boteler; chaplain, William V. Bennetts; historian, Earle McGowan; officer of the day, Frank J. Lupac; welfare officer, William B. Keely; judge advocate, Hallock P. Long; color sergeant, Vincent P. Fuschini; color bearers, Lawrence Harmon, Ernest M. Renshaw, Harold F. Jenkins, Benjamin A. Johns, Maurice P. McGrath and Eugene, McCurdy. Color guards, John J. A. Ager, David A. Dodson, Lawrence P. Harsch, William J. Morrison, William G. Rose, William A. Schotter, John J. Stevens and William H. Thomas.

The post will hold a dance at the Colonial Hotel on December 13. The proceeds will be given to various charities.

Army and Navy Union

The golden anniversary of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison was celebrated at the Asbury Methodist Church last Sunday night. The Rev. R. M. Williams introduced Capt. John E. Smith as master of ceremonies. The Rev. E. J. Green made the address of welcome. The principal speaker was Dr. C. Herbert Marshall. The Cosmopolitan Male Chorus of Howard University sang. National Patriotic Instructor William T. Conray spoke on the history of the garrison. National Councilor Ralph N. Werner delivered the message of the national commander, who was unable to be present.

Legion's Auxiliary Plans Gift Shops in Service Hospitals

Veterans Can Select Presents for Wives And Children

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, is sponsoring the gift shop at the Government service hospitals.

This service gives every veteran in the hospitals a chance to select a gift for his wife and children, and these are sent to his home for Christmas. Mrs. Bertha Angevine is the general chairman.

The shop will be held at Mount Alto Hospital at the recreational center on December 15 and Walter Reed Hospital on December 16. Volunteers are needed to make a survey of all veterans in the hospital to find out just how many they have in the family.

Mrs. Ada M. Riley, rehabilitation chairman, announced her committee will meet Thursday and make plans for buying and wrapping gifts for the hospitalized veteran in each service hospital.

Department chairmen of standing committees are requested to send copies of their programs as planned for this administration to the department publicity chairman as soon as possible, particularly to advise her of the dates, place and the time all parties will be held and far enough in advance for publication. They should be sent to Mrs. H. M. McCabe, 2603 Twenty-fourth street N.E.

Mrs. McCarthy obligated new members at a recent meeting at the Washington Hotel. They were Mrs. Eva B. Carrico, Mrs. Pauline B. Chambers, Mrs. Lucille T. Cuney, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Carrie M. Kiser, Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, Mrs. Della E. Rocca and Mrs. Frances Snow.

Miss Emily Carey, L'Archiviste National Passe, was appointed assistant secretary.

The Child Welfare Committee will have charge of the tuberculosis Christmas seal booth at the Benjamin Franklin Post Office for three weeks beginning December 1. Duty schedule hours will be assigned the members by Mrs. Ann Seiders.

United States Treasury Unit elected as officers: President, Ethel E. Clark; first vice president, Carrie Kiser; second vice president, Mabel Roger; chaplain, Mary T. Shanahan; color bearers, Lillian Tener and Jessie Hobbs Dunshee; sergeant at arms, Mary Toote; historian, Evelyn Copeland; secretary, Miss Hardy; treasurer, Miss O'Brien.

The Juniors of Sergeant Jasper Unit met at the home of the Junior chairman, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin. Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, Junior president, presided. Junior Membership Chairman Miss Joanne Latta presented a new member, Miss Mary Elizabeth Schmoyer. The president appointed Miss Schmoyer chairman of child welfare.

Juniors are requested to bring to the next meeting any clothing or other articles for the needy.

Mrs. Maud Brunson gave a talk on Colonial history and recited "Sybil Luddington's Ride," by Burton Braly.

The next meeting of the Juniors will be held at the home of the president on December 13. It is planned to make this meeting a rush tea and invite prospective members and friends.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council on Wednesday evening, at 1414 I street N.W., will complete arrangements for its Christmas party to be held at the same place on December 17.

Orator Edward A. Dimler at the last meeting announced that a ladies' night is being planned for January 7. At the recent veterans' night special honors were accorded Past Grand Regents E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh and Edwin A. Niess, Past Regents James H. Pitts and William F. Ryan, sr., and to Collector Corbin Birch and Treasurer A. B. Keefer. Regent William F. Ryan, jr., presided.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine

SuZu Court will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brightwood Masonic Temple. Princess Myrtle Craley will preside. Members of Almas Temple are invited to attend at 9:30 p.m. Santa Claus will make his annual visit. Entertainment and refreshments. Christmas baskets are to be prepared.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

National Lodge will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jennings.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Officers elected for Immaculate Conception Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Catherine M. Walsh; past president, Mrs. Anna M. Ryan; first vice president, Mrs. Elsie M. Hart; second vice president, Mrs. Marie Abernathy; recording secretary, Mrs. Katherine Stevens; financial secretary, Miss Dorothy P. Nesline; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Bannon; sentinel, Mrs. Nellie Shinn; messenger, Mrs. Florence Clemens; guard, Mrs. Irma R. Sullivan; trustees, Miss Isabel Munroe, Miss Margaret E. Sheehan, Miss Mary Cole.

New officers for St. Martin's Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Mary Jahn; past president, Mrs. Margaret Fogarty; first vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Beauchamp; second vice president, Mrs. Sallie Deale; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary McLarney; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Mulroe; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Elwood; messenger, Mrs. Mary Whitmore; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Hargraves; guard, Mrs. Florence Jounual; trustees, Mrs. Cecelia Collins, Mrs. Anna Maurer, Mrs. Margaret Smith; district delegate, Mrs. Margaret Fogarty; convention delegates, Mrs. Gertrude Beauchamp; alternate, Mrs. Mary Whitmore; good of the order, Mrs. Mary Hargraves, Mrs. Cecelia Collins.

Hiram Colored Lodge Will Celebrate 90th Anniversary Tonight

Ceremonies to Be Held At Tenth Street Church; Elections Scheduled

The 90th anniversary of Hiram Colored Masonic Lodge will be observed tonight at the Tenth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. J. L. Henry will preach on "Vouchsafe Thine Aid."

Elections and installations are scheduled in the following lodges: December 1, Felix; December 2, Meridian; December 3, Warren; December 4, Social; December 5, Ionic; December 8, Eureka; December 9, John F. Cook; December 11, Widow's Son; December 12, James H. Hill; December 15, Hiram; December 16, Pythagoras; December 17, Charles Datcher; December 19, Doric, and December 22, St. John. Because of the Grand Lodge communication and the Christmas holidays some of the lodges will meet in special communications to hold their elections.

The Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho will meet next Saturday afternoon and evening at Scottish Rite Hall.

"The Mosaic Pavement" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins at the 74th anniversary observance of Warren Lodge on December 7 at the Liberty Baptist Church.

The Acacia Grand Lodge will convene December 10 at Scottish Rite Hall, at 7 p.m.

The Most Royal Grand Court of the Order of Cyrenes will meet December 13 at Scottish Rite Hall.

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, will address a rally of the Acacia Temple Builders' Association on December 7 at 4 p.m., at Scottish Rite Hall.

The Charity Committee of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a tea this evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie T. Conaway for the benefit of Christmas baskets.

Elections will be held by the O. E. S. chapters as follows: December 1, Prince Hall; December 2, Thrift; December 3, Redemption; December 4, Miriam; December 5, Naomi; December 8, Martha; December 9, Datcher; December 10, Ruth; December 11, Electa; December 15, Queen of Sheba; December 17, Gethsemene; December 19, Fidelity.

Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians

A tea dance will be held this afternoon and the dinner for 200 soldiers to be given tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Members of Junior Division No. 1 and Division 8 will attend the dance and serve the dinner. Members of the other divisions will help prepare the dinner. Miss Mary E. Cleary, District president, is chairman.

Division No. 7 will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Conlon. Miss Emily Quinn, Mrs. Frances Rafferty and Mrs. Margaret Bladen will assist the hostess.

Ben Hur News

John B. Dickman, recording secretary, Oldest Inhabitants' Association, was the principal speaker at the meeting of Potomac Court. Others who took part in the program were Morris J. Hole, former chairman, Executive Board; Kenneth L. Canine, State manager; Samuel Trupp, chairman, Executive Board, and Arthur Armstrong of Los Angeles. Election of officers will be held December 15 in Pythian Temple and a joint installation in January.

Owing to the death of John C. Snyder, national president, a reorganization was made at the main office as follows: President, William E. Rider; secretary, Perl O. Bowers; treasurer, Paul Stump; Executive Board, Edwin A. Myers, Clarence O. Wescoat, William W. Kummings; general counsel, Wendall P. Coler, and field manager, R. Grover Hungate.

On Tuesday the Executive Board delegates will meet at the home of Melvin D. Newland.

Victory Court's session will be held Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Job's Daughters

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will meet tomorrow at 1120 East Capitol. The hostesses will be Marjorie McCobb and Virginia and Helen Middleton.

All Bethel girls are invited to go bowling Tuesday with the Entertainment Committee. Meet at the Spillway Bowling Alley at 7 p.m.

The December 6 meeting will be for business and mothers' and dads' night. There will be dancing.

Pythian Sisters

Friendship Temple will meet in Pythian Temple next Wednesday evening for election of officers. They will hold a tea today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of the mistress of finance, Mrs. Samuel Banks, 4002 Illinois avenue N.W. Members from other jurisdictions are invited.

Kallipolis Grotto Tenders Dinner to Past Grand Monarch

Edward W. Libbey Also Was Secretary For Quarter Century

Edward W. Libbey, past grand monarch and for 25 years secretary of Kallipolis Grotto, will be tendered a testimonial dinner by members of the grotto on December 6 at the Harrington Hotel.

Reservations should be made with Past Monarch Richard T. Umhau after 5 p.m.

The Postal Service Club will elect officers tomorrow night at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Bill and Doris Rhodes will entertain with accordion and bass viol. Refreshments will be served.

Brightwood Commandery, K. T., will confer the Order of the Red Cross, also the Order of Malta on December 2. Robert L. Kause, grand instructor general of the Grand Commandery, will be guest of honor. On December 16 there will be a Christmas party with the past eminent commanders and their ladies as guests of honor.

Petworth Chapter will confer the Royal Arch degree tomorrow, with Arthur W. Jett presiding.

La Fayette Chapter, R. A. M., will meet Tuesday. The Past Masters' and Most Excellent Masters' degrees will be exemplified. William J. Haste will preside in the east during the Past Masters' degree and Pascal D. Fallon during the Most Excellent Masters' degree.

The Scottish Rite bodies next Tuesday evening will confer the 31st degree on the class of candidates, it being under the supervision of Albert Pike Consistory.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet the same evening.

Tomorrow evening Benjamin B. French Lodge will hold election and installation of officers.

Trestleboard.

Monday—Potomac, Benjamin B. French, Anacostia, Pentalpha, Mount Pleasant, Cathedral and Albert Pike Lodges.

Tuesday — National, Arminius, Myron M. Parker and King David Lodges.

Wednesday — Washington - Centennial, Osiris, King Solomon at 1 p.m., East Gate, Theodore Roosevelt and Barrister Lodges.

Thursday—Naval, Hiram, La Fayette, William R. Singleton and Petworth Lodges.

Friday—Columbia, Lebanon, Joseph H. Milans and Justice Lodges.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, Masonic Temple, 8:15 p.m.

Grand Master to Visit Metropolis Odd Fellows

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving of the Odd Fellows will make the last of his official visitations Friday night to Metropolis Lodge, Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, under the command of Capt. Earl D. Harrell, will act as escort of honor to the Grand Lodge officers.

Members and guests of Magenonu Encampment celebrated the 96th anniversary of the encampment last Tuesday night with a banquet at 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Chief Patriarch Willard M. Brown conducted a short business session following the banquet, after which the members visited Fred D. Stuart Encampment.

Columbia Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Noble Grand Victor K. Johnson will preside. The 3d degree will be conferred.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will meet December 4, with Noble Grand Minnie Holderby presiding. The Rebekah degree will be conferred. There will also be nomination of officers.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Men's Department.

Today—"At Home" for service men, 4 to 6 p.m., refreshments and entertainment. All invited as guests.

Tomorrow—9:30 a.m., staff conference; 7:30 p.m., Monday Night Bible Class, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, instructor.

Tuesday—12:30 p.m., Religious Work Committee luncheon, Walter K. Handy presiding; 7:30 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity of Southeastern University; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Bible class, "The Psalms," Dr. George S. Duncan, instructor; 8 p.m., Checker Club and Glee Club; 9 p.m., Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

Thursday—8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club, fencing group; 9:30 p.m., forum on current events.

Friday—7 p.m., motion pictures; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.

Saturday—9:15 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Hour on Radio Station WINX.

Boys' Department.

Monday—3 p.m., library; 3:30 p.m., art and wood carving.

Tuesday—3:30 p.m., poster painting; 6:30 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary.

Wednesday—3 p.m., library and fencing; 6:30 p.m., Stamp Club; 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y.

Thursday—3 p.m., fencing; 6:30 p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Senior Club.

Friday—11 a.m., group leaves for 19th annual Tri-State Older Boys' Conference, to be held in Wilmington, Del., December 5, 6 and 7; 3 p.m., library; 3:30 p.m., Explorers' Club; 6:30 p.m., town meeting.

Saturday—9:30 a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club; 11 a.m., Prep Club; 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 1 p.m., block printing and music lessons; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 3 p.m., band and movies; 4 p.m., art; 5 p.m., all members swim.

Daughters of America

Mizpah Council's Sewing Circle will hold a bazaar and supper in their hall December 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Anacostia Council's meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lucille Lorney. Mrs. Malone was initiated.

Unity Council will have an evening of games on December 3 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hake. Refreshments.

Loyalty Council will have a cabaret December 10. There will be a floor show, dancing and refreshments.

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS... MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY... OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

62-PC. IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SERVICE FOR 8 . . .

Regularly $34.98 **$19.98**

—Fine imported china in a complete service for eight! Tan floral pattern set off by a gold edge line . . . For your own holiday table!

8 dinner plates	8 fruits	1 creamer
8 salad plates	8 tea cups	1 vegetable dish
8 bread & butters	8 tea saucers	1 gravy boat
8 soups	1 sugar	1 platter

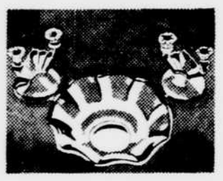
3 Choir Boys—Amusing . . . angelic figures in a set of three. Ideal for decorative centerpiece or as ornament! **$1.00**

15-Pc. Punch Set—Gleaming crystal in a fluted pattern. Large 18-inch plate, ladle, punch bowl (which holds over 2 gallons) and 12 matching cups. **$6.98**

$7.98 53-Pc. Dinner Set—Complete service for 8. Each set is assorted in gay colors. Green, maroon, yellow and blue. Ideal for every-day use..... **$4.88**

$2.98 7-Pc. Drink Sets—Gold decorated bar bottle and 6 highball glasses with gold decorated bands and weighted bottoms to prevent tipping. **$1.94**

32-Pc. Luncheon Set—Colorful hand painted patterns . . . under the glaze so that it won't wear off. Complete luncheon service for six! **$3.98**



$1.98 3-Pc. Console Set—For an impressive table decoration . . . Large bowl and two twin candlesticks etched in a modern effect. Special! **$1.00**

25c Cut Crystal Stemware—Hand cut open stock pattern. Graceful flared shapes. Goblets, tall & low sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, etc. **18c ea.**

$19.98 95-Pc. Dinner Set—"Spinning Wheel" pattern. 12 each of dinner plates, salads, bread & butters, soups, fruits, cups, saucers, 1 sugar, creamer and other serving pieces. **$9.98**

Kann's—China—Third Floor

$22.50 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC MIXER AND JUICER . . .

—A tireless kitchen helper. Powerful three-speed motor, portable, for use over the stove . . . will mix, beat or stir thin or thick batters. The juicer is easily attached to the motor and comes complete with strainer. Drink mixer attachment included! **$14.95**

$3.95 Universal Glass Coffee Maker

—Just 36! Heat resisting glass coffee makers . . . 4 to 6 cup size. Suction type with cool, easy grip handles. Makes delicious coffee every time. **$1.98**

Kann's—Electrical Appliances—Third Floor

$3.95 TO $4.95 "PARA" SHOWER CURTAINS . . . $1.87

—Standard 6-ft.x6-ft. Pyroxlin coated, oil silk or rayon fabric shower bath curtains that are mildew proof and waterproof. Remarkable for beauty and wearing qualities in many patterns and color.

- *$4.95 & $5.95 Shower Curtains,* $2.87
- *$6.95 & $7.95 Shower Curtain With Draperies to Match.....* $4.97

$3.98 Pearlwick Fibre Hampers $2.87

—Upright style clothes hampers with chrome-plated side towel arms. Snag proof enameled finish. Simulated pearl double hinged covers. 26½x19½x19 inch size.

$22.90 SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE OUTFIT

7 Pieces **$15.99**

—Seven pieces in all! Pair of solid brass andirons, 4-piece fire tool set consisting of shovel, tongs, poker and stand with 3-fold brass trimmed wire mesh screen.

7-Piece Hammered Brass-plated Fireplace Ensemble. If bought separately $12.94..... **$9.95**

7-Piece Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble. If bought separately $16.94..... **$12.95**

7-Piece Hammered Brass-plate Fireplace Set with full-bound arch screen. If bought separately $18.94..... **$12.95**

7-Pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Outfits with full bound screens. If bought separately $36.85 **$27.95**

98c

—Wooden folding step stools. Step folds into stool.

$1.00

—$1.59 aluminum 9-in-1 whole meal cooker. Many handy uses.

$1.00

—$1.49 enameled porcelain 4-pc. saucepan set. White with black trim.

59c

—17x28" oval rubber red or green on black rugs. Keeps floor dry.

$2.49

—Galvanized iron ash cans with reinforced bars.

88c

—$1.29 14-qt enameled and decorated step-on can with removable inset.

$1.00

—Realistic birchwood fireplace logs complete with bulb and flicker.

$2.98

—$3.98 wire mesh cloth 3-fold fireplace screen. Brass handles.

$1.19

—$1.98 black enameled metal log basket with strong carrying handle.

$1.98

—Combination fireplace log with bulb and black finished cast iron andirons.

$2.98

—$3.98 black cast iron cape cod fire lighter with solid brass cover.

$3.98

—4.98 31x43" spark guard. Solid brass handles.

49c

$1. to $1.98 oil silk bathroom window draperies in many pretty colors and patterns.

$1.79

—Heat proof glass double boiler with cool handles. See foods cook.

79c

—Cast aluminum steak platter with removable wood handles. Well & Tree Design.

$1.99

—Reg. $2.69 chrome ball bearing carpet sweeper. Rubber bumper and bristle brush.

69c

—Wooden nut bowl with 4 picks and nut cracker. Tree trunk wood.

$2.98

—$3.98 Universal 3-pc. carving set. Stainless steel blades, tines and guard.

88c ea.

—Choice: Quart Old English liquid wax or 2-lbs. paste wax.

29c

—49c enameled and decorated soap or flake box holder.

89c

—$1 2-cup heat proof glass dripolator with aluminum measure marked top.

59c

—$1 O'Cedar set. Triangular shaped cotton floor duster and 4-oz. bottle furniture polish.

49c

—69c enameled decorated paper basket. 24 qt.

$1.19

—Carton of 15 rolls paper towels. Absorbent quality. With holder.

99c

—$1.49 1-qt. aluminum rice or cereal boiler. Cold steel handles.

$1.00

—$1.29 white enameled wooden or metal medicine cabinet. Mirror door.

$1.00

—$1.39 combination candy and fat frying thermometer made of non-rustable metal.

59c

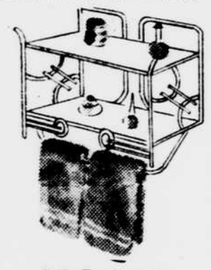
—$1 Wagner cast iron bacon fryer with removable grid Smooth finish.

$1.00

—$1.49 aluminum tea pot with attached tea ball.

39c

—75c enameled porcelain 2-qt covered saucepan. White with black trim.



All Purpose Wall Shelf $1.00

—White enameled metal wall shelves for bathroom or kitchen. Complete with two 6x20" glass shelves. Towel holder attached.

$9.95 Automatic Waffle Irons $6.95

—Automatic "Devonshire" pattern electric waffle iron. Soft light signals when to pour batter and when waffles are ready to serve. Chrome plated. Pure aluminum grids. Mahogany trim.

4-Qt. "Flex-Seal" Stainless Steel COOKER $17.95

—A great time saver! Cooks foods in a jiffy . . . gives you finer tasting, deliciously tender meats and vegetables in from 30 seconds to 12 minutes. Other sizes and styles from $7.95 to $13.95.

Glass Ventilators 59c

—Wood frame, adjustable glass window ventilators with "Kwik-Lok" attachment. 9" high and extends to 37". Metal end pieces. Keeps drafts out.

$19.95 "G. E." Automatic Toaster and Tray Set $16.95

—Hostess tray and 2 dishes. Toasts 2 slices of bread both sides at once. Attractive pattern with deep embossing on either side. Chrome plated with black trim.

79c

—$1.19 Folding wooden indoor clothes dryers. Folds compactly when not in use.

88c

—3-qt. aluminum deep style French fryer. Wire metal basket.

59c

—$1.25 blue brilliant enameled broiler with meat rack. Smokeless.

39c

—50c floral pattern asbestos covered stove protectors. Prevents scratching.

$1.00

—$1.49 5-qt. aluminum tea kettle with red or oak handle. Modern design.

$1.00

—$1.29 48" Kraftboard slideaway underbed chest. Easy rolling casters.

79c

—$1 Wagner 9½" cast iron griddle. Smooth finish.

$1.00

—Full length mirrors to hang on any closet or bathroom door.

49c

—Rubber covered dish drainer with separate cutlery compartment.

$1.25

—$1.98 2-qt. whistling tea kettle. Whistles when water boils.

29c ea.

—Choice: enameled porcelain cooking utensils. 3½-qt. kettle, stock pot, 1½-qt. saucepan.

$2.99

—$4.25 Mirro aluminum Dutch oven. Bakelite handles and knob.

$1.19

—Aluminum vacuum coffee maker with bakelite handles. Makes up to 8 cups.

$1.00

—$1.49 metal 5-pc. pantry set of bread box and 4 square canisters.

69c

—Double padded sleeve boards, padded on top and bottom with removable cotton cover.

79c

—$1.49 enameled cooker. Use as casserole etc.

$1.00

—1½-qt. heatproof glass casserole in chrome-plated pierced frame.

$1.00

—$1.39 40-qt. enameled and decorated metal waste can or hamper.

98c

—$1.49 enameled and decorated metal combination bread and cake box.

$1.00

—$1.49 quart size aluminum percolator. Easy grip handle.

$1.00

—$1.49 floral print chintz garment bag. Holds up to 8 garment.

59c

—Wagner cast iron square skillet. 9½" x9½" size. Smooth finish.

88c

—$1.49 4-qt. aluminum cooking kettle with drainer cover. Prevents scalding.

$2.99

—$3.95 self squaring Quaker curtain stretchers.

59c

—White enameled refrigerator pans Red trim. Use as 2 utility pans.

$2.95

—$3.98 Universal Electric heating pad with eiderdown cover. 3-heat control.

$1.49

—20-gallon corrugated black enameled covered ash cans with side steel handles.

$3.59

—Irregs. of $4.95 white simulated pearl toilet seats. Standard fittings.

$1.00

—$1.69 oval aluminum roasters with self-basting cover. Heats evenly.

$1.00

—$1.29 round style greaseless aluminum griddle. Wood-handled turner.

$1.98

—$3.49 Universal-made steak set. 6 knives, 6 forks with green catalin handles.

$1.00

—$1.29 chrome plated cake cover with glass serving tray.

$1.00

—$1.39 steel braced seasoned wood ironing table.

$10.95

—Reg. $13.95 Universal electric hand vacuum cleaner with 20-ft. cord.

$1.00

—Transparent decorated cookie jars with end metal covers.

$1.00

—$1.29 kitchen ensemble. Enameled and decorated step-on can with matching waste basket.

$5.98

—34-pc. flatware set service for 8. Stainless steel with handy drawer. Catalin handles.

$3.69

—Outdoor clothes dryer. Galvanized center post. Ground box.

$12.95

—$14.95 4-pc. electric urn set. Percolator, sugar, creamer and tray.

$1.69

—$1.98 decorated wooden salad bowl with fork and spoon.

59c

—3-qt. aluminum saucepan with cover. Quick heating bottom.

59c

—Sure flush rubber sink drainer. Water pressure opens clogged drains.

$2.99

—$4.98 E-Z-Do rotator fiber board wardrobe closets. Hold 10 to 12 garments.

$7.98

—$8.95 Napanese stainless porcelain top kitchen table 2 sizes.

$1.00

—$1.98 adjustable wooden bed and reading table. Ivory finish.

$1.98

—$2.98 Wagner cast iron chicken fryer. Use as two separate skillets.

79c

—98c 6-cup aluminum dripolator. Measure marked for convenience.

$1.00

—$1.49 spun aluminum tray with 4 inset glass relish dishes.

98c

—Walnut finished shoe shine box complete with brush and polish.

59c

—98c 7-inch aluminum fry pan with bakelite handle. Even heating.

$1.59

—$1.98 4-pc. aluminum saucepan set with measure marks. Cold steel handles.

$1.00

—$1.49 metal 3-tier basket. Ideal for fruits, vegetables, linens, toys.

$7.98

—$8.95 round enameled porcelain deep style dishpan.

49c set

—10-pc. printed pliofilm bowl cover sets. Wrapped in gift box.

69c

—$1.00 enameled metal charm shelf for windows or walls. Attached towel holder. Braces hold 2 glass shelves.

$2.99

—$4.49 stainless porcelain top table. 16x20x29½" size. Two handy storage shelves. Use at home or office.

2 for 69c

—49c ivory enameled finish radiator shields. 9" wide and extends 22" to 43". Protects walls and curtains.

$7.95

—$9.95 stainless porcelain top wood kitchen table base. Large storage compartment and cutlery drawer. Casters.

$9.99

—$12.95 combination oil heater and cooker with gallon size fuel tank. Heats up to 1500 cubic feet. Walnut finish.

$19.95

—$22.95 portable wooden fireplace. Mantel finished in ivory with marblized facing and earth with metal back.

$8.88

—$10.95 Napannee stainless porcelain table, 18x24" size. Two wooden leaves, handy shelf. Baked white enameled finish.

$7.98

—Furniture steel utility and broom closet. Ivory or white finish. 63x20x15" size. 4 storage compartments.

$7.95

—Furniture steel wardrobe closet with lock and 2 keys. 63x15x20" size. Walnut finish. Holds up to 15 garments.

$3.69

—$4.95 Nu-Tone 2-tube electric chimes, 2 for front door and 1 for rear. Unbreakable metal cover. Ivory finish.

Shop For Home Gifts On The Third Floor . . . China, Glassware, Lamps, Electrical, Etc.

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

$24.95 to $27.95 Lane Cedar Chests

$19.95

—A lifetime gift of beauty and service. . . Lane Cedar Chest handsomely finished in walnut. Two sizes, 44 inches and 48 inches long. Two styles with locks and some with inside trays!

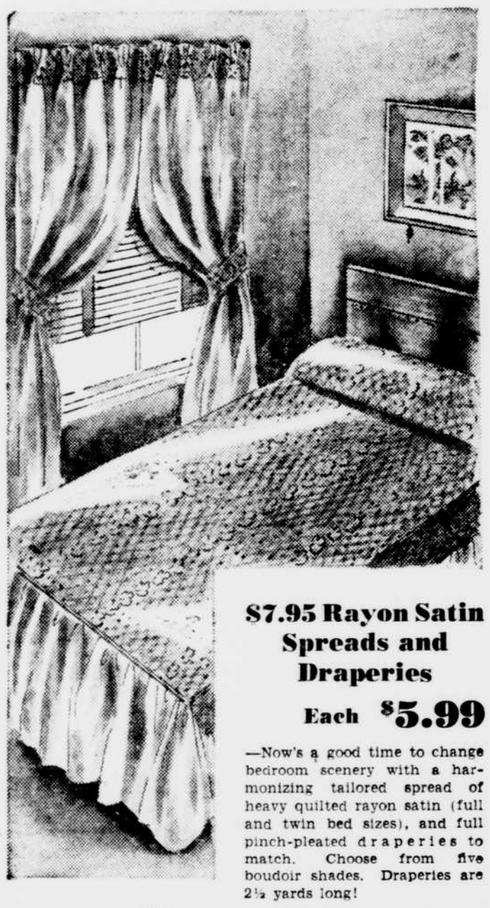
Kann's—Third Floor

$3.98 Cretonne Studio Cover Sets

$2.77

—Protection for new furniture, beauty for old! Cotton cretonne studio cover sets. Couch cover is finished with a wide box-pleated flounce all around and three sepa- and colors.

Kann's—Third Floor

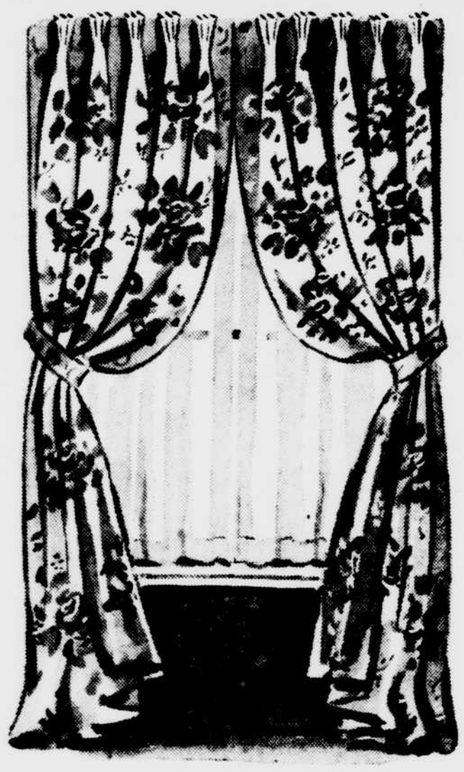


$7.95 Rayon Satin Spreads and Draperies

Each $5.99

—Now's a good time to change bedroom scenery with a harmonizing tailored spread of heavy quilted rayon satin (full and twin bed sizes), and full pinch-pleated draperies to match. Choose from five boudoir shades. Draperies are 2½ yards long!

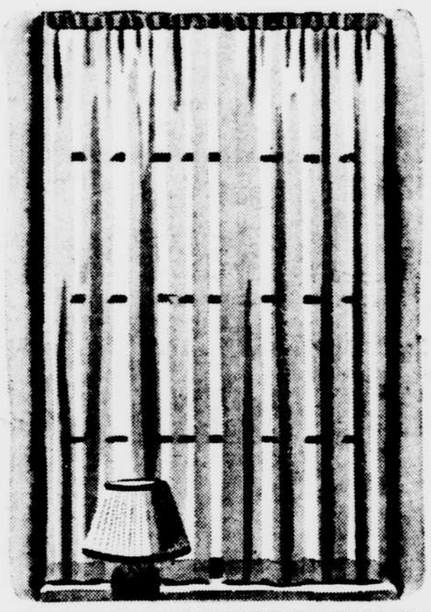
Kann's—Street Floor



$5.95 RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK DRAPERIES

$4.44 Pr.

—Impressive looking rayon and cotton damask draperies in rich shades of gold, rust, blue, green and red. 100-inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Fully lined and complete with decorative tiebacks.



$2.49 WASHABLE RAYON NINON CURTAINS . . .

$1.88 Pr.

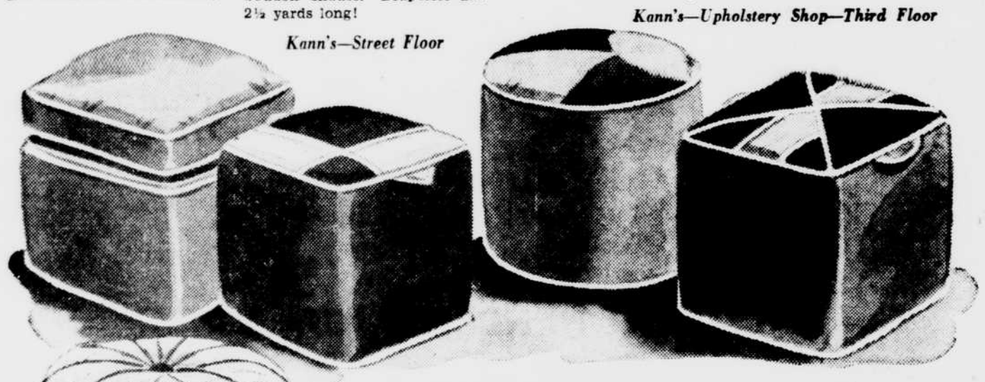
—Beautifully tailored rayon ninon curtains that wash almost as easily as a handkerchief . . . Eggshell and ecru shades in two popular lengths . . . 72 inches and 78 inches! Finished with 1-inch side hems and 3-inch bottom hems. 68 inches wide to the pair!

$1.69 PRISCILLA CURTAINS

—Enormous cushion dots on fluffy cotton marquisette. 94 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/6 yards long. Choice of ivory or ecru!

$1.29 Pr.

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor



Sale of HASSOCKS . .

SQUARE and ROUND . . . REG. $2.50 . . .

—Maroon and red, brown and beige and dark and light green hassocks make splendid gifts! Made of durable imitation leather.

$1.89

$1.59 Square & Round Hassocks—Imitation Leather. $1.29
$3.50 Square Hassocks—Imitation Leather..... $2.69
$4.50 Round Hassocks—Imitation Leather..... $3.79

$1.59 Living Room Pillows, Special

—Give a "Bundle of Color" for someone's living room! Rayon and cotton pillows in gorgeous colors and patterns . . . all generously filled with kapok . . . Also lounging pillows in a wide assortment of colors and materials.

$1.29

Whittall's $110 Wilton Rugs . . .

Jacquard Woven of Wool Spun Worsted Yarns!

Copies of Persian Designs

—The whole family can enjoy this fine gift! . . . A stunning Whittall Worsted Wilton Rug that's so closely woven you'll imagine you're floating over its luxurious surface. Handsomely finished with fringed ends, a masterpiece in glowing shades of red, blue, rust or tan! 9x12 foot size.

$79.95

$79.50 Washed Oriental Type Rugs

—The practical Santa with an eye towards beauty will choose this rug . . . Heavy, wear-resistant Oriental-type rugs in warm Sarouk, and Kirman patterns, washed to give a glorious jewel-like sheen. Predominating shades of rose, wine, ivory, red and blue.

$55

9x12-Ft. Size

$39.95 Seamless Axminsters . . .

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

—Persian, Chinese, Early American and Modern designs in this Special Group! Recognized as one of the most serviceable rugs you can buy . . . it's a gift that will long be appreciated. Choose from deep reds, greens, rust, tan or rose!

$28.88

$4.95 Twisted Broadloom Carpet . . .

3 Yards Wide

—You don't have to be an expert to know that broadloom is one of the most popular floor coverings there is . . . Use it in a Modern or Colonial room with equal results . . . The deep, rich colors, (green, blue, brown and red) will give your rooms a spacious, more luxurious appearance . . . and you'll be complimented on your excellent taste.

$3.79 sq. yd.

24x48 inch TUFTED CHENILLE RUGS

$2.29 Values

—These are pretty enough to use in the bedroom . . . Deep, thick chenille rugs colorful as can be in green, blue, dusty rose, peach, gold orchid or black and white!

- Seat covers to match.....89c

$1.99

THIRD FLOOR

★*Kann's Will Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks . . . Street Floor!*★

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAY

EXCEPTIONAL GROUP OF

WINTER COATS

$39.95 TO $49.95 VALUES.....

$34.88

—Winter's newest silhouettes and loveliest furs at a down-to-earth price! Beautiful, easy-to-wear coats with interesting collars, cuffs, and panels in these luxurious furs: BLUE-DYED FOX, DYED PERSIAN LAMB, TIPPED SKUNK, WOLF, SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL AND KIT FOX! Softly textured fabrics (properly labeled as to fibre content) in black, aero blue and beaver brown. Misses', women's and shorter women's sizes.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

A GREAT SALE OF FINE FUR COATS . . .

$159, $169, $179 VALUES

$129

Plus 10% Federal Tax

- ***Biggest Values of the Season!***
- ***Brand-New Purchases!***
- ***Reductions From Our Own Stock!***
- ***Many One-of-a-Kind Coats!***
- ***Black, Browns and Greys!***
- ***Many Large Sizes in the Sale!***

—A luxurious fur coat . . . the Christmas gift of every woman's dream! Yours to give or to own . . . at a spectacularly low price in this great event! The furs are of the finest quality . . . the styles reflect fashion's most important trends! Check the list below for your favorite coat!

Select From . . .

- Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats **$129**
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats **$129**
- Black-Dyed Fox, 36-in. long **$129**
- Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats **$129**
- Platinum-Dyed Chekiang Lamb Coats **$129**
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate) **$129**
- Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coats **$129**
- Natural Red Fox, 36-in. long **$129**
- Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb **$129**
- Natural Grey Persian Paw (plate) **$129**
- Dyed Skunk Coats, 40-in. long **$129**
- Blue Fox Dyed Coats, 36-in. long **$129**
- Brown Dyed Chekiang Lamb Coats **$129**

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor

Buy on the Budget Plan—*Monthly Payments, small carrying charge.*

Famous "Diamond Point" Brand

FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL SETS

WITH NAME IN GILT..... $1

—The pen has a precision point which helps insure smooth writing and a visible ink supply as well as a large ink capacity, usually found in more expensive pens. The automatic pencil has propel, repel and expel mechanism.

- Lever-Filling Type Pen
- Substantial Ink Supply
- Large or Small Sizes
- Green, Burgundy, Black, Blue
- Both in Gift Box
- Imprinted with Name While You Wait

Order now for Christmas Gifts

Kann's—Stationery Street Floor

HUNDREDS OF LOVELY NEW

HOLIDAY DRESSES

Every Dress Chosen for Its Value, Fashion, Quality and Fit! Every Dress Worth Much More Than . . .

$6.66

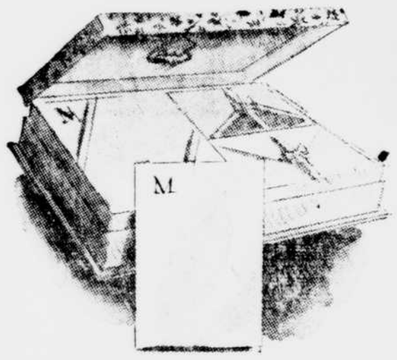
—Every young thing and her mother should look gay and pretty this festive holiday season! This sale points the way with hundreds of last-minute fashions at a money-saving price! Dresses with attention-getting sequins, twinkling nailheads, embroidery and jewelry . . . dresses that flatter your figure with peplums, side drapes, long basques, two-piece effects! Fine rayon fabrics in black, soft pastels and high shades. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor.

Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

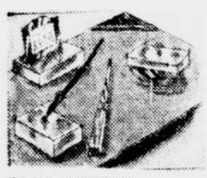
3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY



Montags' $1.25 Monogrammed Stationery . . .

98c

—2-quire boxes in white and pastel shades. Letter sheets and semi-notes or letter sheets and envelopes. Some deckle edged, others with gold, silver or colored borders. All hinged boxes, ribbon tied! 1 week for delivery.



$5.75 MEXICAN ONYX DESK SETS

$4.98

—8-pc. onyx desk set . . . Fountain pen, perpetual calendar, letter knife and rocker blotter on onyx. Leather gold tooled corner desk pad!

$5.00 GIFT POKER CHIP SET

$3.49

—Round revolving block, holds 200 chips. 2 decks of cards. Complete with 200 interlocking composition chips and leatherette cover!

$3.50 ONYX BASE METAL BOOK ENDS

$2.95

—A stunning gift for a man's desk or den! Attractive book ends with metal figures mounted on an onyx base with felt bottom. Dogs, elephants, horses!

$1.00 PERPETUAL CALENDARS . . .

89c

—For the busy executive. Perpetual calendars in brass, walnut or bronze finishes. A twist of the knob gives you the date! Matching memo pad, 89c.

$1.00 "TWENTY-UP" CIGARETTE SERVER

89c

—Your friends will love this gadget! Fill it with 20 cigarettes, then push the button and presto! the top springs up and there are your cigarettes! Several colors.

$1.00 ASHERETTE OR CANDY BOX

89c ea.

—A companion set for an appreciative hostess! Bronze enamel finished Asherette or candy box in red, green and blue. Plastic knob and handle. Felt base.

25c CELLOPHANED CHRISTMAS CARDS

3 pkgs. 57c

—Twelve exquisite French fold Christmas cards with matching envelopes. Gay colors augmented by suitable holiday sentiments.

$29.75 CORONA ZEPHYR TYPEWRITER

$25.75

—The student's dream of a Christmas present . . . Compact and surprisingly complete with 84-character, standard keyboards!

$1.00 RAYON BRIDGE TABLE COVER

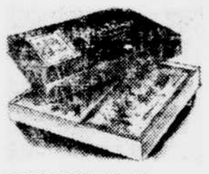
89c

—Quilted rayon fabric bridge table covers with drop sides and elastic fasteners . . . Beautifully tailored to fit any standard size bridge table!

CRETONNE BOXED WRITING PAPER . . .

49c

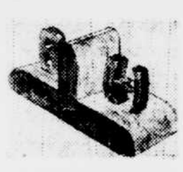
—1-quire boxes of white papers packed in a hinged cretonne-covered box . . . all ribbon tied. Excellent quality . . . a lovely gift!



$1.00 BOX OF 16 CHRISTMAS CARDS

69c

—16 beautiful etchings engraved on copper plate and colored by hand. Each card different . . . each with matching envelope.

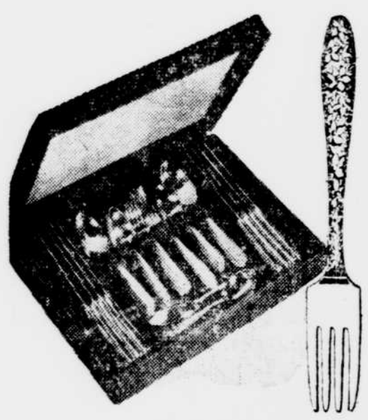


INITIALED WOOD BOOKENDS . . .

$1.00

—A novel idea for "hard to please" friends. Initialed, wood bookends made of natural light shade wood.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor



50 PIECE SETS SILVER PLATED TABLEWARE . . .

Narcissus Pattern **$11.98**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Worthy of all her praises is this 50-piece set of silver-plated tableware . . . 8 stainless steel dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons and 2 large serving spoons!

• A Tarnish-Proof Wooden Chest to Keep It In . . $1.98

Kann's—Street Floor

$4.98 to $5.95 Famous Make ELECTRIC CLOCKS

$3.99

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—General Electric! New Haven! Telechron! Faithful tickers all! Styles for every need! Boudoir, radio, wall and alarm clocks . . . some with luminous radium dials. . . . A few discontinued models in the group!

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.00 STERLING TOP CRYSTAL SHAKERS

2 prs. $1.00

—Glittering crystal salt and pepper shakers with bright sterling silver tops. Large size . . . a tasteful and impressive Christmas gift!

$3.98 SILVER-PLATED SUGAR, CREAMERS

$2.49

—Silver-plated sugar, creamer and tray set . . . bright finish and plain design. . . . One of those indispensables not often thought of.

STERLING SHERBETS AND 5-IN. PLATES

$1.00 ea.

—Here's a gift any hostess would appreciate. . . . Sterling silver sherbets . . . Bright finish, plain design, weighted base . . . Why not 6 of each?

(Above Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax)

LUSCIOUS, SHIMMERING RAYON SATIN

SLIPS, GOWNS 2 for $3

$1.55 Singly

—Two famous manufacturers made these up for us, while exquisite laces were still obtainable! They used the finest quality rayon satin . . . lavished it with the loveliest details, the smartest tailoring. Choose from non-bias, four-gore and bias-cut styles. Bra tops and adjustable straps. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. Glamorous rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns, decked with laces or plainly tailored. Tearose and blue. Sizes 15 to 17.

Lingerie Shop—Second Floor

REGULARLY $3.95 GOWN AND ROBE ENSEMBLES . . .

$2.97

—Listed among the things she would choose for herself are these lovely ensembles . . . Frivolous and utterly feminine in white, tearose and blue printed rayon crepe. . . The robe may be used separately . . . really two gifts in one! Sizes 32 to 40.

$1.19 "Danby" Rayon Satin Slips

—Lustrous rayon satin slips to lend "swish" to winter dresses! Lavishly trimmed with lace or beautifully tailored. 4-gore and bias-cut styles in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. **94c**

$1.19 Cotton Flannelette Gowns

—Warm, featherweight cotton flannelette gowns. Gowns are full cut; have yoke trim and long sleeves in white, blue and tearose prints and stripes. 2-pc. pajamas in combinations. Sizes 16-17. **99c**

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

65c SATIN STRIPE

Rayon Undies 47c

—She'd like to fill her lingerie drawer to overflowing with these undie-lovelies! Satin stripe rayon stepins, full cut panties, briefs, vests, shorties and bloomers! Beautifully made and reinforced at points of strain. Soft tearose . . sizes 34 to 42 . . also extra sizes.

$2.25 BRUSHED RAYON NIGHTGOWNS

—They'll keep her warm as can be these cold nights! Tearose and blue brushed rayon nightgowns with long, comfortable sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... **$1.88**

$1.69 to $2.25 Samples. Irregs.

GOWNS, PAJAMAS

—She'll adore these! Cotton knit gowns and pajamas . . . Pajamas have long sleeves and ski-style bottoms. The gowns fit snugly and come in tearose and blue. Sizes 14, 16 and 18..... **$1.00 ea.**

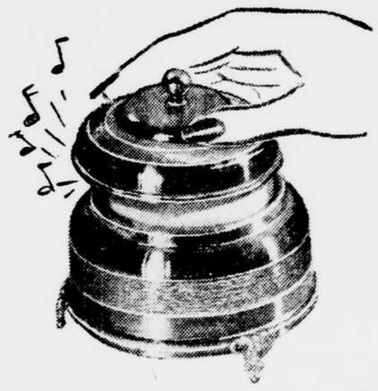
39c LIGHTWEIGHT "SNUGGIES"

—87½% cotton, 10% wool and 2½% silk . . . lightweight but warm! Panties and vests for those coldest days! **3 for $1**

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor

$3.95 MUSICAL

Powder Boxes $3.29



—A joyous and very feminine Christmas gift! . . . Tinkling musical powder box (in three or four soft boudoir shades) that will play a tune whenever she lifts the lid! Choose from any number of amusing melodies.

$3.50 GLASS HANDLE DRESSER SETS . . .

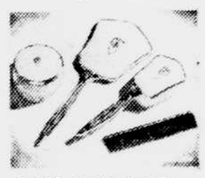
$1.98

—Comb, brush and mirror with gleaming glass handles. A gift as efficient as it is ornamental. Lovely colors.

WRISLEY'S $1.50 BATH OILS

*** 98c**

—Wrisley's soothing bath oils subtly perfumed with pine, lilac, gardenia or honeysuckle. Resplendent in hobnail bottles.



$5.95 FOUR-PIECE DRESSER SETS . . .

$3.98

—Two lovely designs . . . three colors! Comb, brush, mirror and powder jar in a dresser set to gladden her heart!

WRISLEY'S $1.00 DUSTING POWDER . . .

*** 59c**

—An after-bath luxury that's bound to please! Wrisley's scented bath powder in a light-hearted blue and white box with pilot-wheel lid!

WRISLEY'S 59c SOAP & COLOGNE SETS

*** 43c**

—A special Christmas set consisting of 4 cakes of scented soap and a generous size bottle of Superbe cologne . . . all in a handsome gift box.

THREE-PIECE METAL DRESSER SETS . . .

$1.19

—Another set to bring forth "ohs" and "ahs" of admiration. . . . Comb, brush and mirror of metal in choice of styles!

$1.75 Deltah Perfumes GIFT BOXED . . .

*** 49c**

—Spicy, saucy Deltah perfumes in glittering gift boxes. Choice of Gardenia, Midnight Hour, Ecstasy and Chypre. ½-oz. size.

50c ST. DENIS BATH POWDERS . . .

*** 43c**

—St. Denis Bath Powders . . . beautifully boxed and deliciously scented with Blue Sapphire, Apple Blossom or Gardenia.

$1.25 STUNNING COMPACTS . . .

*** 79c**

—Round, square and oblong shaped compacts! For every woman on your Christmas list! New, novel styles in beautiful colors.

$1.00 WOOD MAKE-UP BOXES . . .

59c

—Wooden "treasure chests" for all her cosmetics, jewelry or handkerchiefs. Many attractive patterns that look hand carved.

$1 "SEVENTEEN" BUBBLE BATH . . .4 lbs.

*** 79c**

—Gives a luxurious, refreshing bubble bath. . . . She'll love you for being so thoughtful! Apple Blossom, Pine or Gardenia!

$2 TRE-JUR BASKETS . . .

*** 98c**

—Large basket filled with useful toiletries . . . Colorful in a red and white gift box and tied with a gala ribbon! Limited quantity.

OWENS' HAIR BRUSHES, BRISTLED WITH 22-GAUGE NYLON . . .

$1.79

—A special assortment of hair brushes for men and women . . . Wood backs of cocobolo, satinwood and ebony . . . Bristles of long-wearing, easy to clean Nylon! They'll make splendid gifts!

$1.00 TRE-JUR BASKETS

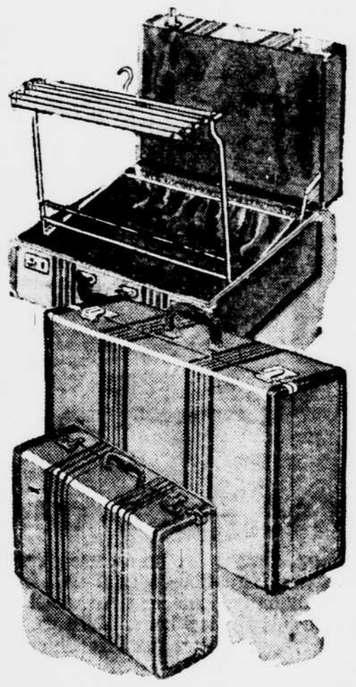
*** 69c**

—Another gift basket of Tre-Jur toiletries (smaller size). The baskets are so attractive they may be used long after the contents are gone.

**These items are subject to 10% Federal Tax*

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

LUGGAGE!



WOMEN'S $11.98 WARDROBE CASES

$8.99

—So that she may be able to pack more easily. Double woven striped canvas with leather bound edges. Holds from 6 to 8 dresses. Shirred pockets.

$9.98 LARGER PULLMAN CASES

$7.99

—Larger pullman cases with leather bound edges, shirred pockets, double lock and post handles. 26-inch size.

WOMEN'S $6.98 WEEK-END CASES

$4.99

—Canvas covered over-night or week-end cases with leather bound edges, shirred pockets, double locks and handle. 15", 18", 21" and 24" sizes.

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor

Kann's Will Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks . . . Street Floor

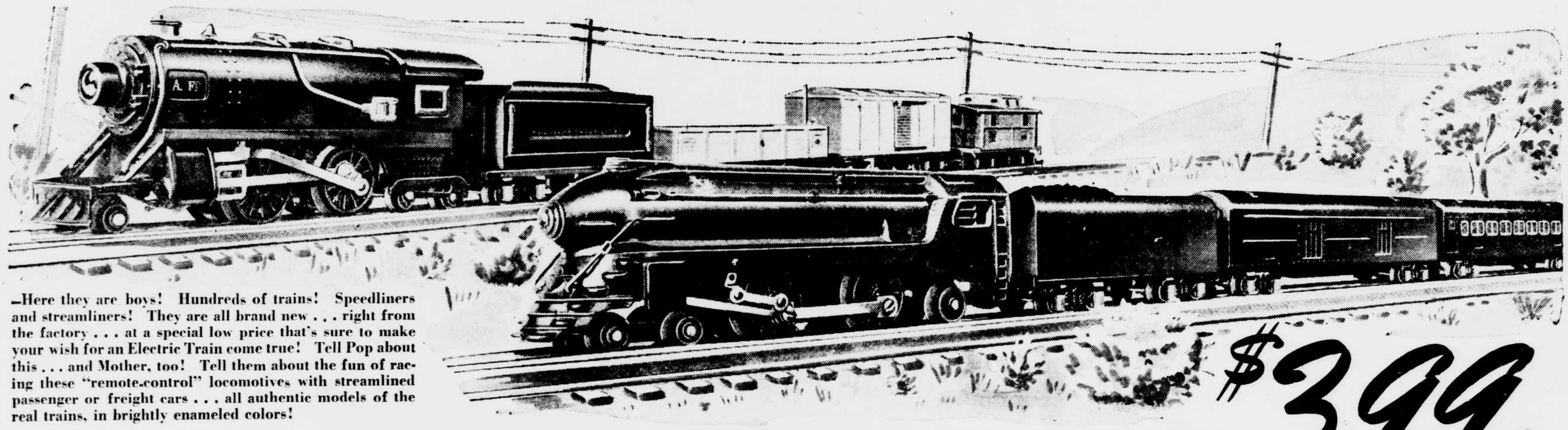
Kann's STOREWIDE Christmas Sale

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

3 MORE DAYS . . . MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

A CLOSEOUT PURCHASE! MFGR.'S ENTIRE STOCK of these 1940 MODELS

Famous GILBERT "Pioneer" Freight and "Streamliner" Passenger ELECTRIC TRAINS



—Here they are boys! Hundreds of trains! Speedliners and streamliners! They are all brand new . . . right from the factory . . . at a special low price that's sure to make your wish for an Electric Train come true! Tell Pop about this . . . and Mother, too! Tell them about the fun of racing these "remote-control" locomotives with streamlined passenger or freight cars . . . all authentic models of the real trains, in brightly enameled colors!

20-Pc. FREIGHT SET—39 Inches Long—Last Year $5.95

—It's the "Pioneer" that consists of: Steam-type locomotive, Tender, Gondola, Box Car, Caboose, 12 sections of curved track, 2 straight tracks (with the built-in uncoupling device) and a track terminal! Remote control locomotive! The tracks . . . all laid out . . . form a 140-inch oval!

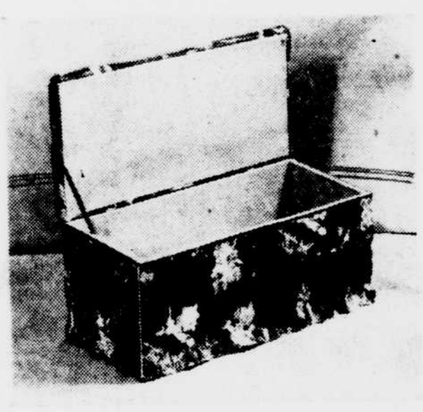
19-Pc. PASSENGER SET—39 ½ Inches Long—Last Year $7.50

—Sleek train that was designed after modern speedy streamliners! It contains: Streamline Remote Control Locomotive, Tender, Baggage Car, Passenger Car, 12-sections of curved track, 2 pieces of straight track (one with built-in automatic uncoupling device), and a track terminal. An "O" gauge set with remote control.

$3.99 Each

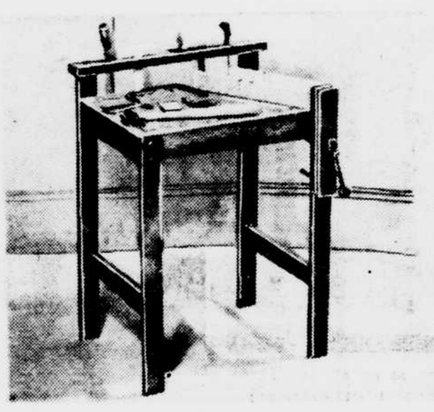
HE-MAN $3.98 COWBOY OUTFIT **$2.99**

—Ride 'em, Cowboy . . . throw that lasso . . . draw that Red Ranger pistol out of the holster . . . the robbers are coming! Slip into the gay plaid shirt, put on the 'kerchief, the decorated vest, clap your chaps . . . snap the belt . . . and top it all with a "ten-gallon" hat! Yippee!



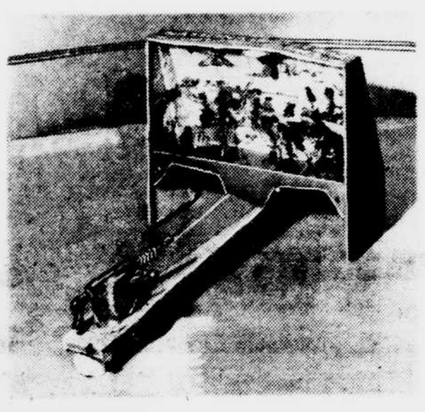
$2.49 CHINTZ COVERED 24-INCH TOY CHEST **$1.99**

—A place to keep the toys . . . a padded top to sit on . . . wooden frame chest covered with nursery figured chintz, strong enough to hold a child's weight! The chest is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide and 10 inches deep.



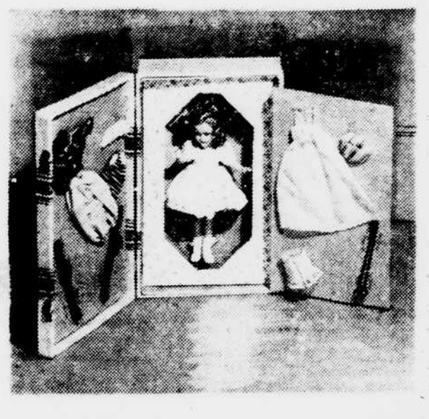
$1.95 WORK BENCH WITH 10 TOOLS **$1.69**

—The complete workshop for the Junior carpenter! Includes a warp-proof masonite top work bench with built-in wood vice, mallet, saw, hammer, screw drivers, pliers, rule, tee square, miter box and nails. Unassembled . . . put together in a jiffy!



$1.95 National Defense TARGET GAME **$1.69**

—Aim with the rapid-firing machine gun . . . rat-tat-tat-tat . . . hit those parachutists and airplanes . . . or ring the bell! See how many of the eight targets you can hit! It's swell fun . . . and very fascinating!



$5.95 SONJA HENIE TROUSSEAU OUTFIT **$4.88**

—A neatly boxed trunk trousseau that contains a real 15-inch Sonja Henie doll in a pretty rayon taffeta dress, slip, panties and ice skates. Then you also get a skiing outfit, evening dress, brassiere and girdle!

Ball Bearing "MERCURY" VELOCIPEDES

12-Inch Wheel Size	*16-Inch Wheel Size*	*20-Inch Wheel Size*
Reg. $8.95	*Reg. $9.95*	*Reg. $10.95*
$7.99	**$8.99**	**$9.99**

—Quality bikes built for hard and rough play . . . and why not let the youngsters have their fun? These bikes are built to stand the strain! Ball-bearing wheels, bicycle-type spokes, front wheel fender, rear step, coil spring saddle and adjustable handlebars. 2-tone finish in brown and orange.

Boys' and Girls' Equipped "FLYING CLOUD" BICYCLES

Reg. $32.50 *Special* **$27.99**

—Full sized bikes for boys and girls . . . with the double-bar, streamlined frame, balloon tires, tank, electric headlight, luggage carrier and parking stand. Boys' bikes in red and white . . . girls' in green and white.

$7.95 "FIRE CHIEF" AUTO

—Clang, clang . . . here comes the flashy red Fire Chief's Car! It has the clanging bell, rubber tired wheels and durable all steel body. Make way . . . whee, here comes the Fire Chief!

$5.99

$3.49 RIDE-EM ANIMALS ON WHEELS **$2.99**

—Animals that are large enough for the kiddies to ride on! Brown dog, Horse or Terrier on rubber-tired wheels and mounted on a sturdy steel frame. The horse is complete with saddle, stirrups, and bridle.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' $5.95 ICE SKATES **$4.99**

—Girls' figure skates with white high-top leather shoes, plaid lining, steel shank arch support. Skates are nickle-plated!

—Boys' hockey skates with box-toe red-trimmed black shoes, built-in ankle strap, lined tongue, waxed laces. Tubular style skates.

$14.95 ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR **$12.99**

—A real big desk for Junior or Sister! Sturdily constructed of New England hardwood and finished in maple. It has 2 large drawers, writing slide, plenty of paper compartments and an adjustable swivel chair! 37" high, 16" deep, 27" wide.

Many Other Specials in "TOYLAND," FOURTH FLOOR

Write a Letter to Santa Claus! Drop It in the "TOYLAND" *Mail Box—4th Floor*

Sport News

The Sunday Star Sports

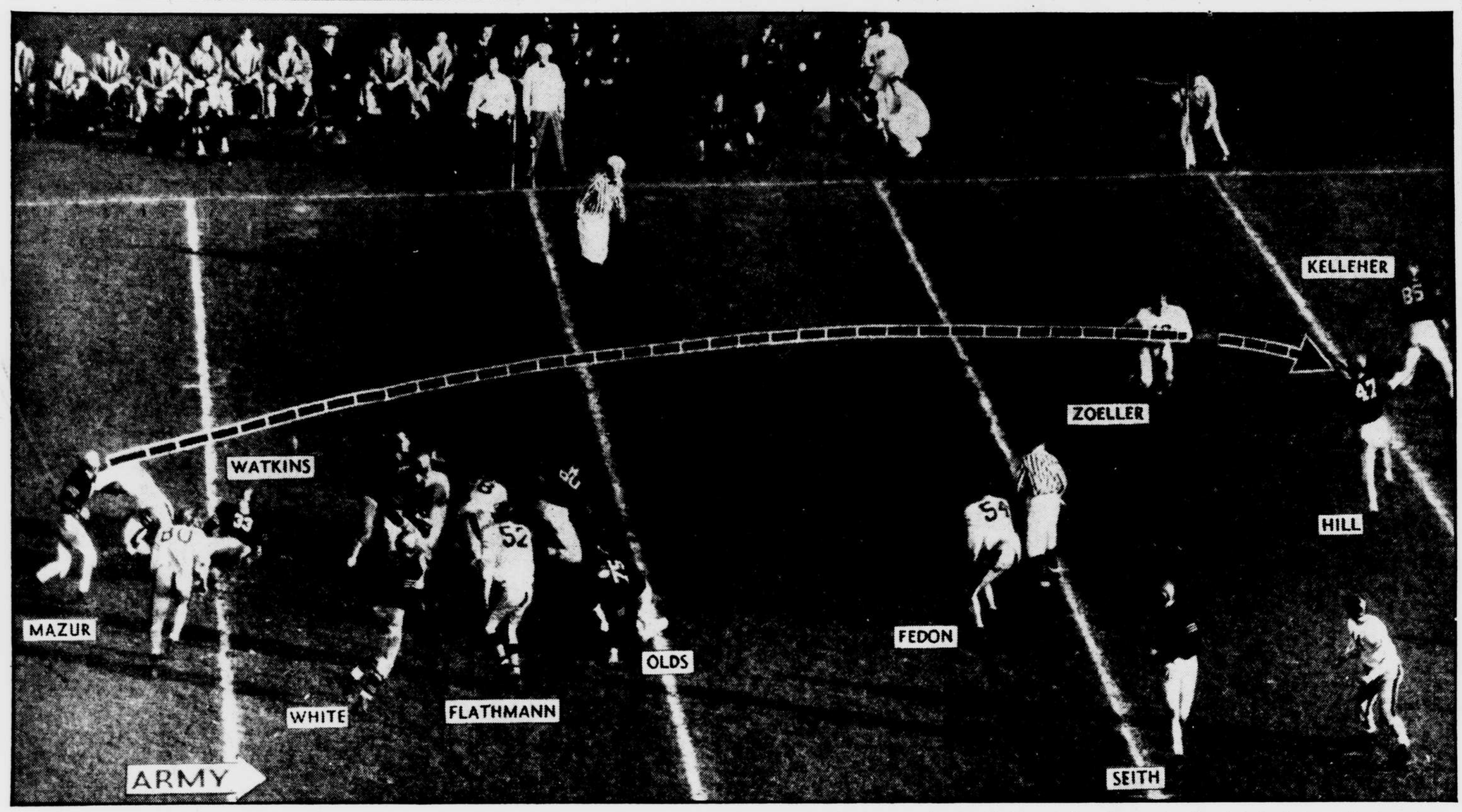
Financial News C

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1941. *

Navy, With Big Guns Blazing in Third Quarter, Blasts Army to 14-6 Defeat

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Xavier Upsets Georgetown, 14-6; Oregon State Victory Earns Bid to Rose Bowl



IT CAME TOO LATE—Hank Mazur (left) shot this pass right into the arms of Ralph Hill, who was in the midst of the Navy secondary, in the service classic at Philadelphia yesterday. It was a fourth-period play that went for 18 yards, but led to no points and Navy, leading then by 14-6, held its advantage to the finish. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Great Tar Rally Erases Early Cadet Lead

Busik Takes Command After Mazur Shoots Works for Soldiers

By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—Hurled back for two periods and generally outfought by a spirited, rugged Army team, Navy's greatest football machine in 15 years was forced to come from behind here today to win a 14-to-6 victory over the stubborn Cadets in a game which was so bitterly contested that its moments of dreariness were forgotten by the crowd of nearly 100,000.

Not only was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt one of the rooters in the vast throng which spilled over Philadelphia's big Municipal Stadium, but she was an omen. During the first half the First Lady of the Land sat on Army's side of the big concrete horseshoe, and it was from there that she saw the thin line of Greylegs, led by Halfback Hank Mazur, take a 6-0 lead in the second period and outplay Navy's high-powered, highly ranked squad to such an extent that during the intermission the Cadets seemed to be even-money choices.

Tide Turns Speedily.

There was no between-the-halves entertainment, but Mrs. Roosevelt took occasion to walk from the Army side to Navy's and, thereafter, the tide turned. Making good their vow to "win this one for Swede," Navy's "two-ocean" team roared back defiantly to record a third straight victory in the 51-year-old series between the two service institutions.

"Swede" was Maj. Emery E. Larson of the United States Marines, who was coaching a Navy team for the last time. Maj. Larson already has put in his three years as a Middy mentor and expects to be transferred back to active duty next month.

Navy was expected to win and, although the score reflected the opinion of the experts, it was a grueling battle in which the tides changed with bewildering swiftness. Army did more than score the first touchdown. The Cadets, lighter than their rivals, rushed the Middies off their feet in the opening half and neither of Maj. Larson's two teams was able to make any headway against the doughty warriors coached for the first time by a civilian, Red Blaik.

Last Game for Many on Teams.

The Middies emerged as one of the East's standout teams, theoretically deadlocked with Fordham for the seaboard honors, but it wasn't until the opening minutes of the third period that Larson's gang got up full steam and won Navy's 17th victory in the 42-game series which Army still leads with 22 wins. There have been three ties and a couple of years when it was decreed that Army-Navy games weren't necessary.

It was a battle fought under blue skies and perfect conditions. For the most part veterans faced veterans and stars such as Mazur, Bill Busik, Howie Clark and a host of others wound up their football careers in a blaze of glory. In another month, Busik and Clark may be pacing the decks of destroyers or cruisers, but today they earned the accolade of the 100,000 who, by train, motor and other means, managed to get here and wiggle and squeeze into the big stadium.

Army Gets Under Way.

Two supercharged drives—one for 69 yards and the other for 68—won the game for Navy, but feats such as these were more or less expected and the story, perhaps, was Army's shoving around of the two big Annapolis teams in the opening periods.

In these two quarters the Cadets gained 119 of their 187 yards. They were fresh and too spirited for the Middies, whom they shoved around the field for no score in the first 15 minutes. And midway the second quarter the Cadets finally found the secret. Unable to score a touchdown on Navy since 1938, the West Pointers went about it in a spectacular way.

Army drove to the Middies' 15 before Navy took over. When Larson's great punter, Sherry Werner, went back it was accepted as a safety measure. But Mazur, who caught the kick and found himself hemmed in by tacklers, wasn't satisfied so easily. He ran wide, jammed the ball into the stomach of Ralph Hill of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on a reverse, and before the bewildered

(See NAVY, Page C-5.)

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.
Star Staff Correspondent.

Old Man River of the Pro Backs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Just in case the reader isn't up on the biographies of all the big men of this country, it might be mentioned that Clark Hinkle stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 198 pounds, and despite his nearly 32 years—18 of them spent in football—still is able to buck a line as hard or harder than anybody in the business.

The business in this case is professional football. Mr. Hinkle's team, the Green Bay Packers, will perform tomorrow at Griffith Stadium. Like the Army-Navy game, Hinkle is a spectacle everybody should see at least once. It isn't every year that a fullback like Clark comes to town. As a matter of fact, there are very few fullbacks like Hinkle in the whole long history of football.

The man charges like a bison—rah, rah, Bucknell!—and except for Mel Hein of the New York Giants he has been playing pro football longer than anybody else in the National League. When Hinkle broke into the game Herbert Hoover was President of the United States and Max Schmeling was heavyweight champion of the world. That was the year Al Simmons led the American League with .390, Twenty Grand won the Kentucky Derby and Mate the Preakness. Ellsworth Vines was the tennis champion and Lou Boudreau, the new manager of the Cleveland Indians, was 14 years old. The year was 1931.

Some of Redskins Must Show Something

Every year Hinkle threatens to quit and there is just a chance that he means it this time. The Packers are tied with the Chicago Bears in the Western championship race and, off their last and victorious game with the Bruins, they must be conceded a very good chance of winning out and eventually licking the Giants in the big playoff. If this comes to pass, it is very possible that Brother Hinkle will bow out while riding a winner.

Washington is the mecca of pro football tomorrow because the Redskins, despite their elimination from the Eastern race and their four defeats, still are no pushovers. The Bears will be playing to keep pace with the Packers, but their battle is just up the pike a piece. This would be Philadelphia and the Eagles, whose Alexis Thompson denies that his backfield will be Kovacs, Riggs, Budge and Tilden, have little in common with the Bears.

What they have in common is the "T" formation. The Eagles took it up this year. They evidently are of the opinion that it is the way to play football. But the chances are that Chicago will have to show them how the confounded mysticism works and, on paper at least, the pressure is on the Packers. They haven't got a great team to beat, but the Redskins aren't bad. And there are plenty of Skins who have to show something before they can be assured of returning next year.

Baugh and Hutson Crash Greybeards' Defense

Since the rest of the National League teams merely are playing out the string or, as in the case of the Champion Giants, loafing over the week end, perhaps this would be as good a time as any to shed a large, salty tear by way of returning to the Packers-Redskins game.

Hinkle isn't the only star. All things considered, he may be the brightest, but on the field tomorrow in Washington will be men like Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson. Ah, the pity of it! What cruel fate to rule that, barring an interception by the party of the second part, Baugh could not spend the rest of his days happily passing to Hutson.

Even the graybeards who swore by Brick Muller and Osterbaan and Benny Friedman and Dorais and Rockne and some of the other great passers and receivers of by-gone days have changed their minds since Slinging Sam and Hutson started pitching and catching for real, honest-to-goodness pay checks. There never was a better boy at snaring an aerial and threading his way down the field than Hutson. And as for passing, Mr. Baugh is in a class by himself.

Skins Are Cast Only as 'Spoilers'

There's a twin question over which the present generation can argue for a while, or until a better heaver than Sambo and a better Mr. Glue Fingers than Hutson come along. What records would Baugh set if he had the Packers' protection and Hutson to whom to throw? Then turn it around. Great as he is, and with a deep bow to the Green Bay's own Cecil Isbell and to Arnie Herber before him, what records might Hutson have set with Baugh feeding him with the unprecedented artistry and timing he has exhibited in five years with a team sometimes great, sometimes mediocre and even sometimes torn with doubts and dissension?

In any event, regardless of what the Redskins accomplish, it should be an interesting afternoon. For one thing, both Hutson and Hinkle stand very good chances of breaking Jack Manders' all-time record for scoring, Mr. Hutson being 3 points shy on some scorecards and Grandpappy Hinkle being 4 behind.

For the Redskins it will be a novel adventure. They are out of the race, exposed as lacking the talent and class to combat with the Giants in their own league and with the cream of the pro crop in general.

Musketeers' Fast Ball-Toters Romp Over Bewildered Hoyas

Mutryn Leads Charge Beating D. C. Team; Hilltop Line Takes Bad Smearing

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,
Star Staff Correspondent.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Draw a mental picture of a fat gent trying to swat flies on a warm day and you have an idea of what happened to Georgetown this afternoon as it lost a 14-6 decision to Xavier's hard-hitting Musketeers in the final game of the football season for both teams.

It almost was unbelievable, but Chet Mutryn, a lively little guy with a lot of foot; Bob Himmeler, Bob Brown, Chuck Lavelle and numerous others were trapped behind the line of scrimmage only to break away for sizable gains. And the way they picked their spots, cut back and stormed on ahead was uncanny. You had to see it to believe that this Xavier team, which was not supposed to beat the Hoyas, could do it.

A disappointing crowd of 13,500, favored by perfect football weather, saw the Musketeers grab a Georgetown fumble and march 65 yards on sharp, tricky plays for their first score midway the first period. Three plays later the Hoyas flashed to a touchdown, but their kicking bid for a tie failed. Then in the second period they watched as Mutryn, who lived up to all of his press notices, cut outside right tackle and outran the secondary 65 yards for a touchdown. Johnny Donadio place-kicked both extra points and that was the ball game.

Hoyas Miss Goal Try.

Georgetown needed two scores to catch the home team after Donadio booted his second extra point over the crossbar and while they fought to the end it couldn't close the gap.

Frank Dornfeld, with a long pass to Art Lemke immediately after the second kickoff, set up the Hilltoppers' scoring play. That pass planted the ball on the 36 and Frankie followed up the payoff pitch to Chris Pavich, who took the ball on the 16, neatly side-stepped Himmler and Jerry Helmers and went over for the marker.

Trying desperately to put themselves in position for a winning last-ditch pass if worst came to worst, the Hoyas tried a field goal early in the third period, Bulvin booting from the 37-yard stripe, but it was wide.

This play came in a series immediately following the opening kickoff of the second half that was typical of the afternoon's action. "Whitey" Erickson kicked to Himmler, who slithered across the field and escaped everybody but Frank Dornfield. Himmler was hit hard from behind and fumbled and Frankie pounced on the ball on his own 49-yard line.

From there Georgetown moved over to Xavier's 29, with Bulvin hitting off tackle for 12 yards and Dornfeld passing to Lemke for 11.

(See GEORGETOWN, Page C-5.)

Fordham Is Choice Of Oregon State

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 29.—Oregon State College tonight selected Fordham University as its football opponent in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the Oregonian reported.

The newspaper said it had learned of the selection from "an unimpeachable source."

Fordham, defeated only by Pittsburgh this year, has met the Beavers twice in previous intersectional games. Each team won once.

Georgia Is Selected As Dixie Grid Team For Orange Bowl

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—Georgia will represent the South in the Orange Bowl football game New Year Day.

An invitation was extended to Georgia, and was accepted, immediately after the Bulldogs whipped Georgia Tech today, 21 to 0, to conclude a season of eight victories against one tie and one defeat.

Members of the committee were jubilant over lining up the sensational Frankie Sinkwich and his mates.

An opponent probably will be named Monday, the Schedule Committee announced.

Committeemen said the choice lies among Missouri, Duquesne, Texas, Fordham and Penn State.

Beavers Drive in Last Quarter To Top Scrappy Oregon, 12-7

Relentless 60-Yard Charge Gets Score Making Them Coast Loop Champions

By the Associated Press.

EUGENE, Oreg., Nov. 29.—Coming from behind in the final quarter, the orange-shirted Oregon State Beavers overcame a one-point deficit today to defeat the University of Oregon, 12 to 7, win the Pacific Coast Conference football title and earn Oregon State its first trip to the Rose Bowl.

A relentless 60-yard drive, concluding with a vicious 28-yard buck and run through center by Sub Fullback Joe Day netted the richest touchdown in Oregon State's history.

As Stanford fell before California, 16 to 0, today's Oregon State victory gave the Beavers a clear title to the Rose Bowl. President C. V. Ruzek said O. S. C. had been selected for the game by a majority of conference faculty representatives.

For a while in the fourth quarter it looked as though the conference championship scramble might wind up in a four or five way tie as Oregon held a 7-6 lead. Had Oregon held on it would have meant Orgeon, Washington State and possibly Washington would be cut in for bowl consideration.

Beavers First to Strike.

But the Beavers came back for their winning touchdown and were on the Oregon 5 seeking another as the game ended, whereupon the Beaver subs rushed to the field and carried off the battered and happy gridders on their shoulders.

After a scoreless first half, punctuated by several thrill-producing punts and runs, the Beavers struck for a touchdown in the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter.

Halfback Bob Dethman returned a punt 15 yards to the Oregon 38. Southpaw Halfback Don Durdan flipped an 11-yard pass to End George Zellick. On the next play "Choc" Shelton, fullback, hit for two yards. An unnecessary roughness penalty called against Oregon saw Referee Jack Friel pace off 15 yards to the Oregon 3. Neither Dethman nor Dundan could gain in two plays, but Shelton sliced off the right guard for the score.

A persistently heavy south wind swerved sub Halfback Warren Simas' high kick for the extra point and it sailed wide.

Oregon went ahead, striking like lightning on the first play of the last quarter. Curt Mecham, who played a whale of a game at halfback, ran to his left with his left arm cocked as if to pass. But he cut for the sidelines instead, outdistancing the Oregon State secondary by sweeping back to midfield and went over the goal line to climax a beautiful 53-yard run.

Halfback Jimmy Newquist's kick was true and an upset was in the making before a capacity crowd of 20,500.

But the Beavers took possession on their own 40 after a punt exchange. Durdan flipped a 10-yard pass to Zellick on the 50. Day hit for one, then Durdan passed to Quarterback George Peters for 12 yards to the Webfoot 37. Dethman skirted left end for nine and Oregon's Coach Tex Oliver sent in his two regular guards, Val Culwell and Scrapiron Rhea.

On the next play Day bucked and barreled his way between the two guards, was seemingly stopped, then spun clear and over the goal line with a 28-yard jaunt. Simas' try for point was partly blocked, but it made no difference.

The Beavers drove from their own 46 to the Oregon 5 at the finish.

Pos.	Oregon State (12).	Oregon (7).
L. E.	Zellick	Crish
L. T.	Wickett	Moshofsky
L. G.	Halverson	Rhea
C.	Greenough	Wilson
R. G.	Chaves	Culwell
R. T.	Saunders	Ashcom
R. E.	N. Peters	Regner
Q. B.	G. Peters	Iverson
L. H.	Dethman	Newquist
R. H.	Durdan	Mecham
F. B.	Shelton	Koch

Oregon State	0	0	6	6	—12
Oregon	0	0	0	7	— 7

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Shelton, Day (for Shelton). Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Mecham. Point after touchdown—Newquist (placement).

Football From Navy Victory Is Larson's Prized Souvenir

Busik's 14-Yard Run Turned Tide, Coach Says; Loss of Hatch Hit Army, Blaik Feels

By TED MEIER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILDELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Swede Larson's luck stayed with him today as a powerful Navy football team, demoralized in the second quarter, roared from behind in the third period to beat Army, 14-6, for the sixth straight year that the genial Larson has been associated with the Middies as player and coach.

He strode into the dressing room wearing a smile from ear to ear.

"Those Army lads were as hot as firecrackers," he shouted to a group of well wishers. "But we showed them a few plays they hadn't seen before."

Bill Chewning, Navy tackle, smeared with dirt, came up and handed Larson the football used in the game.

"Here you are, Coach," he said modestly.

"Thanks, Billy," grinned Larson. "You played a swell game."

Thus Maj. Emery E. Larson, to give him his full title, ended his 3-year coaching trick at Navy with the football of the 1941 game as a prized souvenir. He has been transferred to the Navy War College at Newport, effective January 1.

The turning point of the game, Larson agreed, came in the third period when Navy had the ball on the Army 16, fourth down, 5 to go.

"I sent in Wesley Gebert with instructions to run our right end. Boy, didn't Bill Busik make a beautiful run?"

Busik ran 14 yards on the play for a first down on the Army 2.

"Then I rushed in Phil Hurt with instructions to use our 37 buck, a short side plunge to you, and over he went."

Howard Clark's 6-yard run for the second Navy score was supposed to be the same sort of play, but it "didn't develop as we thought," Larson continued.

Clark started to his right, then seeing all the Army players pulled over, turned around and started running toward his left and without any interference he outran all the Army players to cross standing up.

"That was the most beautiful run of the day," beamed the happy "Swede."

Across the field, Earl H. Blaik, Army coach, asserted the Navy had "too much power and reserves for us."

"Don't forget we lost the services of John Hatch, our first-string fullback, right at the start," he said. "That hurt us, but I thought we had a chance after we demoralized them in the second quarter, although I knew we'd have a heck of a time in the second half."

Hatch suffered an injured knee, but Blaik said it was not serious.

On Busik's end run that set up the first Navy touchdown, Blaik pointed out, Tom Farrell, Army left end, was in on the play, but missed the tackle.

"And that 27-yard pass that Busik threw to Bob Froude slid off the fingertips of Ted Lutryzkowski," Blaik explained, adding "those two breaks helped Navy a lot." The pass ate up a big portion of Navy's 69-yard march.

Lutryzkowski, who took Hatch's place, fumbled in the last quarter on the Navy 20, when the Cadets seemed headed for another score. Dick Fedon recovered for Navy and the Cadets never threatened again.

Asked why Army kicked off instead of receiving after the first Navy touchdown, Blaik said: "We'd been stopping them all afternoon and I thought we'd do it again. I still think it was good football."

On the T formation Army used in the second quarter, when the Cadets got to the Navy 11, the former Dartmouth mentor explained "We couldn't hope to play them the full 60 minutes with a single-wing formation. I thought the boys did swell with the T, although they only practiced it a few days."

Likewise the play on which Hank Mazur, after getting a Busik punt, handed the ball to Ralph Hill for a 57-yard return to set up Army's only touchdown, was rehearsed only a short time.

"If we could have had more men to put in, maybe—" mused Blaik with a wishful sigh.

"I thought Bob Evans, our center, Mazur and Busik played swell. Evans played the full 60 minutes and is a champion if ever there is one. Mazur also played the whole game, while Busik's kicking hurt us a lot."

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State Bests Ole Miss, 6-0, for S.E. Crown; Tennessee Ruins Vanderbilt, 26-7

Soph Moates Earns Spotlight by Long Dash for Score

Sudden Marker Comes With Three Minutes Left in First Half

By ROMNY WHEELER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 29. — A chunky sophomore quarterback named Jennings Moates—an unknown until today—skittered 38 yards through an amazed University of Mississippi team today to beat the Rebels, 6-0, and give Mississippi State its first Southeastern Conference football championship.

For the third straight year State's Maroons throttled the fancy running and passing of Mississippi's touchdown twins, Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes. And for a third straight year—and the 22nd time in 39 starts—State took the bitter intra-State contest.

Score Comes Suddenly.

The touchdown came with explosive suddenness three minutes before the end of the first half. Sonny Bruce took Jack Flack's punt on the Mississippi State 30 and returned it a yard.

Then Bruce whipped a pass to Kermit Davis, sophomore end, who piled down to the Mississippi 40. A line buck gained two. Moates shot through center on a quarterback sneak, cut toward the sideline, and charged over for the touchdown. Bruce tried a place-kick for the extra point, but it was wide.

Before the game Coach Allyn McKeen of State remarked: "Mississippi has the stars and we have the scrap."

That—and some brilliant sophomores—won the game for State. It was State all the way, with Mississippi's Rebels never able to get in position for a real scoring threat.

Blondy Black, Lamar Blount and Fullback Charley Yancey fought their way to the Mississippi 5 in the first period before the Rebels' great line stiffened and held for downs.

Hovious broke loose for 41 yards off tackle early in the second, carrying the ball to the State's 15. Three bucks lost two yards and Bill Eubanks' try for a field goal failed. Later in the same quarter Jack Flack and Bobby Yandell fought their way to State's 19 before the drive faded.

Ole Miss Makes Threat.

Mississippi threatened once more at the start of the third period. Hovious broke away on a punt return and streaked 50 yards up the sideline before stepping out of bounds on State's 17. Hovious and Hapes banged their way to the 8, where Hapes was thrown back on fourth down with barely 6 inches to go. Black kicked out of danger and three plays later Hovious fumbled as he hit the line and alert Emmett Ray, State center, recovered on the Mississippi 49.

State, opening up with a series of dazzling reverses and ends around, moved to Mississippi's 16, where Bruce dropped back on fourth down to try a field goal. The ball went wide.

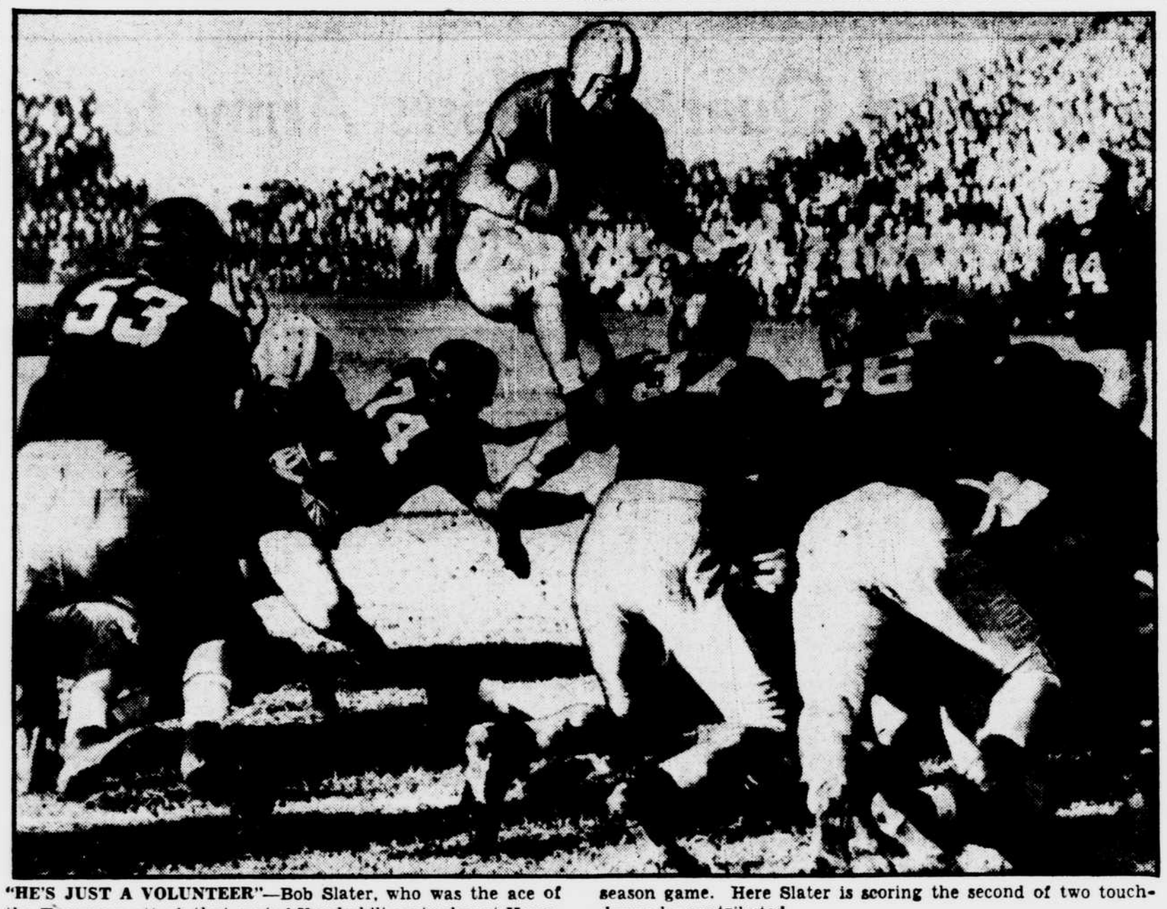
Pos.	Miss. State (6).	Mississippi (0).
L. E.	R. Patterson	Davidson
L. T.	H. Jones	Kozel
L. G.	Grove	H. Hazel
C.	Ray	Wood
R. G.	Patrick	Britt
R. T.	Arnold	B. Hazel
R. E.	Varnado	Thorsey
Q. B.	Dees	Bennett
L. H.	Bruce	Hovious
R. H.	Blount	Sam
F. B.	Yancey	Hapes

Mississippi State	0	6	0	0	—6
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	—0

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdown—J. Moates (for Dees).

Statistics.

	Miss. St.	Miss.
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	144	177
Forward passes attempted	4	27
Forward passes complete	3	11
Yards gained forward passes	42	105
Yards lost, attp. for. passes	0	0
Por. passes inter. by	2	0
Yards run back inter. passes	10	0
Punting aver. (from scrim.)	46	40
Total yards all kicks returned	47	91
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	40	30



"HE'S JUST A VOLUNTEER"—Bob Slater, who was the ace of the Tennessee attack that routed Vanderbilt yesterday at Knoxville, 26 to 7, and ruined the Commodores' hopes of a post-season game. Here Slater is scoring the second of two touchdowns he contributed.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Vols, at Peak, Spoil Post-Season Hopes Of Commodores

Assume Command Early, Crossing Goal Twice In Second Quarter

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29.—Tennessee's Volunteers rose to their peak form to crush their traditional rival, Vanderbilt, 26-7, before 30,000 fans today and thereby dash the Commodores' hopes for a post-season bowl invitation.

Previously beaten only by Tulane and a convincing winner over Alabama last week, Vanderbilt was pushed all over the field by the savagery of the Tennessee play except for a brief fourth-quarter rally. Then the Commodores marched 48 yards for their lone touchdown.

Tennessee, which had lost to Duke and Alabama early in the season hopped on Vandy at the start and never let up. Given a big break when Jack Jenkins, stellar Vanderbilt back and leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference, fumbled on his own 34, the Vols bottled up the Gold and Black early on splendid kicking by Walter Slater and Johnny Butler.

Slater Proves Spark Plug.

Slater then sparked two second-quarter touchdown drives of 33 yards each. A pass from him to End Bud Hubbell netted 17 yards for the first and the sophomore tailback went over himself from the 1-yard stripe for the second.

The other two touchdowns were largely the doing of another sophomore, Bobby Cifers. He hurled a 13-yard end-zone aerial to Hubbell for a score early in the third quarter, and in the waning moments he raced 24 yards around end for the final Tennessee touchdown.

Held throughout the first half within their own 35-yard line by the fast charging Tennessee linemen and by Vol punts which kept them continually kicking from behind their own goal, the Commodores came suddenly to life near the close of the third period.

Taking the kickoff after Tennessee's third touchdown, the black-shirted gridders marched to Tennessee's 41 as the quarter ended, mainly on passes by John Burns. As the final period started, Art Rebrovich kicked out on the Volunteer 11. A penalty set the Orangement back to their 6, and Slater booted out to the Tennessee 48. With aid of a 15-yard penalty and a 21-yard run by Bernie Rohling the Commodores reached the 1-yard line, and Jenkins bulled over and kicked the point to run his total for the season to 90.

More Superior Than Score.

Decisive as the score was it hardly tells the supremacy Tennessee held over its old foe in their 38th meeting. Failure of his receivers to hold Johnny Butler's accurately thrown passes halted three Tennessee marches within the Vanderbilt 20-yard line, two of them bogging down on the visitors' 1-yard line.

The senior scatback who earned fame as a great scoring threat, thus ended his career without scoring a touchdown all season.

The Vols rolled up 15 first downs to Vandy's 7, outrushed their opponents, 173 yards to 35, and gained a net of 149 yards on passes to 100 yards for the Commodores.

Pos.	Tennessee (26).	Vanderbilt (7).
L. E.	Ballsaris	Pichler
L. T.	Simonetti	Peebles
L. G.	Klarer	Atkinson
C.	Graves	Gude
R. G.	Noel	Fultz
R. T.	Edmiston	Walton
R. E.	Alhust	Olsen
Q. B.	Peel	Jenkins
L. H.	Slater	Moore
R. H.	Schwartzinger	Rebrovich
F. B.	Nowling	Marlin

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7	—7
Tennessee	0	14	6	6	—26

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Jenkins. Point after touchdown—Jenkins (placement). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Slater, B. Hubbell, (for A. Hust) (2); Cifers (for Slater). Points after touchdowns—Mitchell (for Schwartzinger), (2).

Statistics.

	Tenn.	Van.
First downs	15	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	173	37
Forward passes attempted	29	17
Forward passes completed	13	10
Yards by forward passing	149	100
Yards lost attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained run-back of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrim.)	35	36
Total yards all kicks returned	97	67
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	75	45

Georgia Defeats Tech, 21 to 0, On Sinkwich's Bullet Passes

Bulldogs Resort to Air When Jackets' Hard Charging Checks Line Attack

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 29.—A new and thrilling chapter in the long and bitter football rivalry of Georgia and Georgia Tech was written into the turf of Grant Field today by the churning cleats of Frank Sinkwich.

With the sensational Sinkwich tossing the pigskin far, wide and handsome, the red shirted Georgia Bulldogs buried Tech's Yellow Jackets under a 21 to 0 score before a packed house of more than 31,000.

Finding the Tech line charging hard and fast to break up Georgia's running attack, Sinkwich tossed passes for the Bulldogs' three touchdowns, and Leo (Expert) Costa added the three extra points.

Georgia's victory, its sixth against one tie and a defeat by Alabama, enhanced the Bulldogs' chances of receiving a post-season "bowl" bid, with the Orange Bowl in Miami the probable spot.

Sinkwich Receives Ovation.

With only 2 minutes to play, Sinkwich, his fractured jaw hidden by a special helmet, was removed from the game to receive a tremendous ovation after playing for 58 minutes. His scoring passes were plucked from the air by George Poschner, Duck Conger and Lamar (Race Horse) Davis.

Davis' touchdown catch in the fourth period was a thing of beauty. A slugging penalty against Tech placed Georgia at the Jaekets' 25. On the first play, Sinkwich dropped back to his right, leaped into the air and flung. Davis, stretching, snagged the ball with his finger tips.

Another Surprise Pass.

Another surprise bullet pass by Sinkwich gave Georgia its first score just before the second period ended. From Georgia Tech's 49, Sinkwich alternated running and passing to Cliff Kimsey and Red Keuper helped with line bucks to advance to the Tech 4. Sinkwich stood still and fired the ball right down the middle to George Poschner, 5 yards back of the goal.

Georgia's other touchdown, in the third period, came on a march of 47 yards. Sinkwich passes prevailed, the longest being 15 yards to Quarterback Kimsey, also a 58-minute performer. That carried to the 32, and after Sinkwich hit guard for 5 yards, the All-America candidate dropped an aerial into the arms of Conger at the 7 and the big end broke away from two Tech defenders to trot across.

Pos.	Georgia (21).	Ga. Tech (0).
L. E.	Conger	Arthur
L. T.	Greene	Sanders
L. G.	Ruark	Dyke
C.	Godwin	Wright
R. G.	Kuniansky	W. Jordan
R. T.	Keltner	Helm
R. E.	W. Davis	Webb
Q. B.	Kimsey	Stein
L. H.	Sinkwich	Sheldon
R. H.	L. Davis	McHugh
F. B.	Keuper	Dodd

Score by periods:					
Georgia	0	7	7	7	—21
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Poschner (for V. Davis), Conger, L. Davis. Points after touchdown—Costa (3) (placements).

Michigan State Rally In Third Period Tops West Virginia, 14-12

Defeat Is Mountaineer's First on Their Home Field in 2 Years

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 29.—With a third-quarter rally full of solid sending, Michigan State's Green Spartans, by a 14-12 score, gave West Virginia University today another of the hard luck drubbings the Mountaineers have suffered in the final half of their season.

Before a crowd of 10,136 the men from Michigan made it three victories in three tries over the West Virginians.

Gingrass and Schelb both got across the goal line in the third period and Fullback Bob Sherman made two conversions for the two-point margin of victory.

Bill Kern's West Virginians, defeated on their home field for the first time in two years, got the head start in a somewhat listless first half after Halfback Ike Martin edged over the goal line. Dick McElwee failed to make the point, however.

Mountaineers Come Back.

After the disastrous third period the Mountaineers spraddled in the final quarter into the spread formation which gave them a decision over Kansas four weeks ago. The formation worked, for three consecutive long passes put the ball in position for Martin to make his second score. Again McElwee missed the placement.

The passing attack was clicking for the Mountaineers, too, as the game ended.

The Spartans kept their much-discussed aerial game under wraps most of the time, but used it to good advantage when necessary. It was a pass which put the ball downfield and allowed Gingrass to get over on two consecutive runs.

Coach Charles Bachman's Michigan Staters, who came back into the limelight by smashing Temple two weeks ago, offered a select group of fast backs to outguess the West Virginians.

Kieppe Is Spartan Star.

Although Gingrass turned in the runs which made the first tally, Halfback Dick Kieppe became one of the hardest men to stop. Time and again he pulled out of slick reverse plays, found big holes and went through for many yards.

Pos.	Michigan State (14).	W. Va. (12).
L. E.	Friedlund	Kimble
L. T.	Carter	Harris
L. G.	Kennedy	Williams
C.	Arena	Benjamin
R. G.	Rupp	Cimino
R. T.	Karas	Goodman
R. E.	Smiley	Spelock
Q. B.	Will Davis	Basnette
L. H.	Kieppe	Martin
R. H.	Pawlowski	McElwee
F. B.	Sherman	Schrader

Michigan State	0	0	14	0	—14
West Virginia	0	6	0	6	—12

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Gingrass (for Kieppe), Schelb (for Pawloski). Points after touchdown — Sherman (2) (placement). West Virginia scoring—Touchdowns—Martin (2).

Arizona Bolsters Bowl Bid Hopes

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 29.—University of Arizona, leading candidate to represent the Border Conference in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl football game, defeated Kansas State of the Big Six, 28 to 21, today before 10,000 homecoming spectators.

The Middlewesterners held a 14 to 7 half-time lead but allowed Arizona two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth before they could punch over another tally in the last minute of the game.

Nebraska Edges Out Oklahoma, 7 to 6, on Substitute's Run

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 29.—A 70-yard touchdown run by a substitute fullback and a tackle's placekick gave Nebraska a 7-to-6 victory over Oklahoma today. It also gave Nebraska a tie with Oklahoma for second place in the Big Six Conference, each team having won three conference games and lost two.

Fullback Wayne Blue picked a Jack Jacobs' pass out of the air on the dead run in the second period, angled out from midfield to the sideline and race 70 yards to a touchdown. The Sooners missed a desperate grab for him. Tackle Vic Schleigh sent the extra-point kick through the middle of the uprights. The Sooners, starting their touchdown march from the Nebraska 42, amazed the crowd of 20,000 with their fast stabs into the line.

After Orv Mathews spun through the middle for a first down on the Husker 31, Jacobs passed to End W. G. Lamb on the 16. Jacobs and Mathews slipped through the line to the 4, then Joe Golding started wide around end, cut in sharply and sidestepped two Huskers en route to the goal.

Jack Haberlein, the Sooners' goal-kicking expert, came in for the try at point. His kick was wide.

Pos.	Oklahoma (6).	Nebraska (7).
L. E.	Tyree	Preston
L. T.	Haberlein	Schleich
L. G.	Morford	Von Goetz
C.	Cowling	Keier
R. G.	Boudreau	Abel
R. T.	Teeter	Herndon
L. E.	Lamb	Thompson
Q. B.	Mathews	Metheny
L. H.	Davis	Bradley
R. H.	Golding	Zikmund
F. B.	Campbell	Francis

Oklahoma	0	0	0	6	—6
Nebraska	0	7	0	0	—7

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown—Golding. Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Blue (for Francis). Point after touchdown—Schleich (place kick).

Getting Jump Early, California Blasts Stanford Bowl Hopes

Bears Tally Minute After Play Starts, Then Block Punts for 16-0 Count

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 29.—California's Golden Bears, rising to inspirational heights, wrote a stunning climax to an up-and-down football season today with a 16-to-0 upset victory over the defending coast conference champions, Stanford's Indians.

A crowd of 70,000 fans, braving threatening weather to watch the 48th renewal of the West Coast's most colorful gridiron classic, saw the 1-to-3 short-end Bears blast Stanford's flimsy Rose Bowl hopes with crushing defensive play after moving into a first-period lead on a single touchdown run.

California struck with lightning speed a minute after the game opened to score a touchdown, add the extra point and go into a lead that never was threatened.

Nine more points were posted in a thrilling last quarter, when the Bears poured through to block two Stanford punts. One resulted in an automatic safety, the ball bounding out of the end zone.

Bears Soon Find Goal.

The game barely had started when the Bears, getting the ball on Stanford's 46, flashed to a touchdown. Al Derian, left half, raced that distance after a cutback inside right end. Joe Merlo, quarterback, booted the placement to make the count 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, on the safety scoring play, Jean Witter, right guard, charged into Frank Albert before the left-footed all-America quarterback of 1940 could get the ball out of reach.

With two minutes to go, Al Cole, substituting for Albert, was behind his own goal to kick. Glen Whalen, California quarterback, sliced through this time. The ball popped up into the air and big Bob Reinhard, left tackle of the Bears and also an all-America holdover from last season, leaped into the air to clutch it for a touchdown. Merlo added the extra point again with a place-kick.

The Bears, battered into five defeats earlier in the season, were invincible today. There wasn't the shadow of a doubt as to which school had fielded the better team for the 1941 playing of a game started back in 1892.

T-Formation Is Smeared.

California played the kind of a game that two other teams used to beat the T-formation—rushing the passer. Hero of the encounter was 220-pound Reinhard, playing his last conference game. His instructions were to keep his eyes on Albert and he carried them out to the letter.

Reinhard's feats overshadowed those of every one else on the field. He was in on many of the tackles. In the third period he and two teammates blocked one of Albert's punts.

His ball-hawking accounted for the second touchdown, late in the game. Among the multiple duties assigned to the big 21-year-old star from Montrose, Calif., was the punting assignment. He outkicked Stanford's top ball booter, Albert, practically all the way, and some of his out-of-bounds shots were masterpieces.

On top of everything, Reinhard played every minute of the game.

The Stanford team that rolled to 11 straight wins last season for the conference title and the Rose Bowl championship last New Year Day entered the game today in a crippled condition and showed it.

Dismal Fade-Out for Albert.

Little Pete Kmetovic, ace left half, was slow and ineffective due to a groin injury suffered two weeks ago. He was in and out of the game several times but lacked the old spark. The T-formation deception was an open book to the Bears. They had the Stanford ground attack figured out and bore down on Albert so furiously the southpaw leader was smeared continually on attempted passes.

It was a somewhat dismal fade-out for the great little field general of the Indians whose burdens were doubled this season through a weaker team and the later loss of his teammate star, Kmetovic.

Pos.	California (16).	Stanford (0).
L. E.	Lewis	Meiners
L. T.	R. Reinhard	Banducci
L. G.	Siu Cox	La Prade
C.	Christensen	Lindskog
R. G.	Witter	Taylor
R. T.	Stan Cox	Stamm
R. E.	Ferguson	Meyer
Q. B.	Merlo	Albert
L. H.	Derian	Fawcett
R. H.	Graves	Armstrong
F. B.	McQuary	Crane

California	7	0	0	9	—16
Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0

California scoring: Touchdowns—Derian, R. Reinhard. Points after touchdown—Merlo (2) (placekicks); automatic safety (on Albert).

Boston College Nips Aroused Crusaders With Late Drive

Flashy Touchdown Play In Last Two Minutes Gives Eagles 14-13 Win

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Pinned hard against the wall for 58 minutes by Holy Cross' aroused Crusaders, the heavily favored Boston College Eagles pulled their objective game out of the fire with a brilliantly executed touchdown play that gave them a 14-13 victory today before a packed crowd of 40,000 at Fenway Park.

It was Fullback Ted Williams who halted the Crusaders in their tracks by ripping around his right end for 22 yards and the tying touchdown after Quarterback Eddie Doherty had lured most of the Crusaders to the other flank with a perfect passing feint. Frank (Monk) Maznicki, the Eagles' greatest back, boosted his season's point total to 61 with a perfect place-kick conversion that decided the issue.

Eagles Are Given Shock.

The Eagles suffered a violent shock at the outset when the furiously charging Steve Murphy returned the opening kickoff 25 yards to the Crusader 36, and then alternated with Johnny Grigas to rip the Boston College line to shreds. The Crusaders used but 12 plays to set the stage for Grigas' 4-yard scoring drive.

A misplay by Murphy, however, enabled the Eagles to pull into a tie. The Crusader's fumble on his own 40 was recovered by Ed Zabiliski, who nabbed two passes hurled by Ed Doherty and Maznicki. The latter covered the last five yards on a buck.

Grigas Moves Again.

The 7-7 deadlock remained until the fourth, when Leo Brennan recovered Butch Kissell's bobble on Boston's 35. Grigas again swung into action and, after four rushes and a pass had made about 30, he made another trip into the enemy's end zone by skirting his right end.

Pos.	Holy Cross (13).	Bost. Col. (14).
L. E.	Kretowicz	Furbush
L. T.	Brennan	Bouley
L. G.	Zena	Darone
C.	Hamilton	Naumetz
R. G.	Alberghini	Canale
R. T.	Dilorio	Morro
R. E.	Roberts	Zabiliski
Q. B.	Saba	Doherty
L. H.	S. Murphy	Maznicki
R. H.	Borstyn	Holovak
F. B.	Grigas	Williams

Holy Cross	7	0	0	6	—13
Boston College	7	0	0	7	—14

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Grigas (2). Points after touchdown—Roberts (place kick). Boston College scoring: Touchdowns — Maznicki, Williams. Points after touchdown — Maznicki (2) (place kicks).

Texas Christian Wins Over S. M. U., 15 to 13, In Season's Final

Victory by Horned Frogs Ties Texas for Second Spot in Conference

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs closed the season today with a 15-13 victory over Southern Methodist, serving as a pleasing preview of 1942 football prospects.

Boys who are slated for duty on next season's T. C. U. team stood out in the brilliant offensive that brought the Horned Frogs from behind with a field goal and touchdown in the last half.

The crowd of 15,000 saw T. C. U. finish the season with seven victories, one tie and two losses. The Frogs thus wound up in a deadlock with Texas for second place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Medanich Kicks Field Goal.

It was a field goal by Frank Medanich, sophomore halfback, that put the Frogs ahead in the third period, and it was a long pass to Bruce Alford, junior wingman, that iced the game in the fourth quarter.

With 12 seconds to play remaining, the Mustangs came battling back to score on Abel Gonzales' fine passing. Kelly Simpson took his short pitch over the goal line for the touchdown.

T. C. U. Scores Early.

T. C. U. scored before the game was five minutes old on a pass from Kyle Gillespie to Nolan Sparks that gained 56 yards. Phil Roach missed the extra point, and when Southern Methodist surged 60 yards for a touchdown in the second period, Bo Campbell put the Mustangs ahead with a perfect placement. Gonzales made the touchdown after passing to Joe Bailey Scott for 20 and to Simpson for 12. He circled left end to score standing up from the 3.

Pos.	S. M. U. (13).	T. C. U. (15).
L. E.	Tunnell	Braumbaugh
L. T.	Bostick	Moss
L. G.	Ramey	Crawford
C.	Wright	Woodfin
R. G.	Johnson	Pugh
R. T.	Fawcett	Adams
R. E.	Goss	Roach
Q. B.	Young	Gillespie
L. H.	Hagerman	Medanich
R. H.	Davis	Sparks
F. B.	Campbell	Kring

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Gonzales

S. M. U.	0	7	0	6	—13
Texas Christian	6	0	3	6	—15

(for Hagerman). Simpson (for Tunnell). Point after touchdown—Campbell (placement). T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Sparks, Alford (for Braumbaugh). Field goal—Medanich (placement).

Victor Leads Citadel In Easily Whipping Sewanee, 28 to 0

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 29.—Andy Victor, the Citadel's flashy sophomore fullback, ripped Sewanee's defense to shreds today and led the Bulldogs to a 28-0 victory over the Tennesseeans.

Victor scored two touchdowns, threw a pass to Frank Campbell for another, and kicked four extra points. Those points ran his total for an eight-game season to 74.

It was the final game for both teams. Statistics showed it was even more one-sided than the score indicated. The Citadel registered 17 first downs to 2 for Sewanee, completed 6 of 12 passes while Sewanee connected for only 4 in 20 tries, and the hCitadel rolled up 286 yards from scrimmage against 27.

The Bulldogs scored a touchdown and an extra point in each quarter. Victor crashed into pay dirt from the 2 and again from the 5. He rifled a pass 14 yards to Campbell in the end zone to aid in another score. Capt. Mike Newell raced 2 yards around end for the final score.

Victor's perfect place-kicking record today gave him a total of 18 out of 21 tries for the season.

Waldorf to Attend D. C. Northwestern Party

Annual football dinner of the Northwestern Alumni Association will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Kennedy-Warren, 3300 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Guest of honor will be Coach Lynn Waldorf. Other guests will include local high school players and coaches.

Southern California Outplays Washington, but Loses, 14-13

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Washington and Southern California clashed in another of their bitter grid battles today, and the Huskies riding on luck, pulled out with a narrow 14 to 13 triumph.

The struggling Washingtons fashioned two plays, each good for 50 yards, to hold back a Trojan team which dominated the contest and all but tied it up with a touchdown in the last seven seconds of the game.

Just as a pair of missed conversions robbed the Troys of a tie with mighty Notre Dame a week ago, so did a bad after-touchdown place kick—plus a missed field goal from the 12-yard stripe—cost them a chance for a tie or a triumph today.

Huris 50-Yard Pass.

A scanty crowd of 35,000—threatening clouds held it down—saw Washington's sophomore halfback ace, Bob Erickson, hurl a mighty pass for 50 yards and a touchdown to Left End Earl Younglove in the second quarter for the opening score.

Southern Cal's stalwarts, led by Bobby Robertson, took the second half kickoff and with a great burst of power marched 75 yards in nine crisp plays for a score. Robertson charging through the line for the final 14 yards. But Bob De Lauer missed the conversion. That made it 7 to 6.

From then on into the last quarter the ball game belonged to Coach Sam Barry's Trojans, even if the top score didn't. Twice they whipped within scoring range, only to miss out.

Suddenly, after De Lauer had missed his field goal try from the 12, and the Troys again had been stopped with a pass interception by the Washington center, Harrison, the Huskies started to move. They worked up to midfield and rangy Jack Stackpool, the Huskies' great fullback, worked a play that decided the outcome. He slipped off a tackle and galloped 50 yards for the winning score. Elmer Berg trotted in and booted his second conversion.

The Trojans continued to try, however, and finally tallied in the last seven seconds when the Huskies, stalling for time, had to punt on fourth down from their 20. Bob Snow was the punter and the Trojan line blocked his kick. They slammed into Snow, the ball bounced backward into the end zone and De Lauer recovered for a touchdown. De Lauer kicked this extra point, but it was too late. The game had ended a few seconds later.

Southern California, with Robertson in the starring role, rang up 14 first downs to 7 for Washington and outgained the invaders on both the ground and in the air.

Pos.	Washington (14).	U. S. C. (13).
L. E.	Younglove	Heywood
L. T.	Conley	Willer
L. G.	Frankowski	Thomas
C.	Harrison	Danehe
R. G.	Holmes	Verry
R. T.	Friedman	De Lauer
R. E.	Olson	Jones
Q. B.	Means	Bundy
L. H.	Erickson	Robertson
R. H.	Barrett	Bleeker
F. B.	Stackpool	Anderson

Washington	0	7	0	7	—14
U. S. C.	0	0	6	7	—13

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Younglove, Stackpool. Points after touchdowns—Berg (for Barrett), 2 (place kicks). U. S. C. scoring: Touchdowns—Robertson, De Lauer. Point after touchdown—De Lauer (place kick).

New York Sun Selects Dudley as All-America

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The New York Sun today selected 67 players and the following starting eleven on its 17th All-America football team:

James Sterling, Texas A. and M., left end.
Alf Bauman, Northwestern, left tackle.
Endicott Peabody, Harvard, left guard.
Darold Jenkins, Missouri, left guard.
Charles Taylor, Stanford, right guard.
Ernie Blandin, Tulane, right tackle.
Dale Gentry, Wash. State, right end.
Bill Dudley, Virginia, quarterback.
Bruce Smith, Minnesota, left halfback.
Steve Lach, Duke, right halfback.
Bob Westfall, Michigan, fullback.

Governor, L. S. U. Finish Schedule

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana boasts what he believes to be the record for football attendance among his gubernatorial contemporaries.

Not only has Gov. Jones seen all seven of Louisiana State University's home games, but he accompanied the team to Austin for its game with Texas and today completed the schedule by watching L. S. U. play Tulane here.

Marquette Gets Help From Iowa State in Winning, 28 to 13

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29—An alert Marquette football eleven that capitalized on Iowa State errors scored a 28-to-13 victory today in the season's final game for both teams before a crowd of 8,000.

Halfback Jimmy Richardson threw six passes, completing three, to give him a season record of 58 completions in 91 attempts for a .637 percentage. The previous record was set by Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma, who had .631 in 1938.

Marquette scored on the opening play from scrimmage when Bob McCahill passed to John Harrington, an end, for a touchdown.

Iowa State scored in the second period on a 55-yard march, including a 38-yard pass scoring play from Howard Tippee to Charles Schalk. Then a safety gave Marquette two points.

In the third, Alois Vogt, Marquette back, intercepted an Iowa State pass and Marquette smashed 54 yards for a score, Richardson going over.

John Goodyear intercepted a State lateral later in the period and then took a forward pass from Richardson for another Marquette touchdown. A minute before the quarter ended, Lincoln Stewart, Iowa State back, made a great catch to intercept one of Richardson's passes and raced 47 yards for a State score.

Marquette's final marker came on a 1-yard plunge by Richardson after a 27-yard ground attack.

Police Boys' Grid Teams Staging Three Games

Club No. 10 meets Club No. 4 on the Monument lot gridiron today in one of the feature games of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Football League. No. 10 is second in league standings at present and needs a victory today to remain in the running for the championship.

The first-place team, Alexandria, plays Anacostia at Fairlawn, while the other clash has Club No. 5 meeting Club No. 11, also at Fairlawn. All games begin at 1 o'clock.

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Thrill-Packed Aerial Battle Promised as Mighty Green Bay, Redskins Clash

New Passing Record Expected of Isbell, Packers' Star

Invaders' Hutson, Hinkle In Line to Shatter Loop Score Marks

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Before Washington's largest football crowd of the season, a sellout throng of nearly 36,000, the Green Bay Packers will attempt to clinch a share of Western championship honors this afternoon by handing the Redskins their fourth successive defeat.

Non-winners since the last time they played in their own bailiwick on November 2, the Redskins will appear before home folks for the first time as a mathematically-eliminated contender for Eastern honors in the National Football League.

And whether they will be greeted with razzberies or sympathetically, on the grounds that the breaks might have been against them, is a question that will be answered only at 2 o'clock—the advanced time for the kick-off.

The possibility that three all-time individual National League records will be broken by as many Packers is expected to vie in interest with their team's chanch to finish ahead of or in a dead heat with the Bears and the Redskins' opportunity to land the runner-up spot in the Eastern Division.

Hutson, Hinkle Near Records.

Don Hutson, the Packers' peerless end, will enter the game less than a touchtown's points away from two lifetime marks. Now credited with 75 points, Hutson needs only three more to tie Automatic Jack Manders' lifetime total of 368 and just four more to equal the same guy's record of 79 for a single season. Let him get on the scoring end of a touchdown-pass and Hutson will erase both marks with one fell swoop.

However, Clarke Hinkle, three times chosen all-league fullback during the 10 years he has been with the Packers, will enter the game with just one less point than Hutson. Their personal battle for points is not expected to furnish the Packers any cause for dissention.

A third all-time record will go to Cecil Isbell if he completes one or any number of passes for total gain of 46 yards. That's the mere yardage that separates his 1941 passing record from Sammy Baugh's aerial record of 1,367, hung up on passes last year. Isbell, incidentally, is showing the way to Washington's famed slinger in the ebbing days of the campaign with slightly higher percentage of completions. After last week's games, Isbell was ranked the league's No. 1 passer and Baugh No. 2.

Skins Still Seek Extra Coin

Should the Packers win, as local bettors seem to think they will, they can do no worse than tie for the Western title. In that event, it will be up to the champion Bears to whip the Philadelphia Eagles today and the Chicago Cardinals next Sunday to finish on even terms with the Pack. Each has knocked off the other once in their home-and-home series.

However, if the Bears lose one of their remaining two games, the Packers winning today, would be the West's standard-bearer without benefit of a Western playoff on December 14. Should the Redskins upset the Packers—and the dope—the Bears can clinch their second sucessive playoff berth by winning today and next Sunday.

Although out of the running for the Eastern championship, today's and next Sunday's finale with the Eagles are not meaningless to the Redskins. They still have a chance to make some extra coin for themselves by finishing second in the Eastern Division, a notch which might bring them between $125 and $150 apiece.

Big Air Battle Looms.

Like a dazzling array of skyrockets, most of today's fireworks are expected to take place in the air. With Isbell throwing to Hutson and Baugh heaving to whichever Redskin will catch 'em, the game may produce the greatest passing duel ever staged at the Stadium.

Unfortunately, the Redskins can't expect to beat the Packers by stopping the Isbell-to-Hutson combination. Not with the Pack producing such running backs as Hinkle, Andy Uram, George Paskvan, Tony Canadeo and Isbell, himself.

With such an attack, everything favors the Packers—by about 14 points, after Baugh has passed the Skins to a couple of touchdowns.

RUDELY STOPPED—Joe Andrejco of Fordham made 12 yards against New York U. before he was given this rough treatment. The game yesterday, though, was a romp for the Rams, who won, 30-9. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Fordham in Second-Half Spree Tramples New York U., 30-9

Blumenstock, Game's Star, Routs Violets As They Wilt After Brave Start

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Hopped up by hopes of a bowl bid, Fordham's football powerhouse turned loose its man power in a second-half spree today to trample the Violets of New York University, 30 to 9, before a crowd of 31,009 in Yankee Stadium.

After throwing a major scare into the Rams in a second-quarter drive that saw them score all their points, it was only a question of time until the Violets had to wilt under the continual pressure their old neighborhood enemies poured out.

So they wilted, slowly but surely, and Fordham chalked up its 17th win in the 22 games in which these uptown enemies have tangled since 1889. And with the victory, closing out a season which saw them lose only one game on an all-major eight-tilt schedule, the Rams are reported to have insured themselves of an engraved invitation to one of the New Year Day shindigs, possibly the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

For one half, N. Y. U. had enough to make a ball game of it, but once Steve Filipowicz, the fullback with the fire hydrant build, and Jim Blumenstock, who's about as easy to stop as an Army tank on the loose, began to lead the parade over the fading Violets, there was no stopping the Rams.

Blumenstock Is Game's Star.

Filipowicz scored two touchdowns and Blumenstock, who was awarded the Madow Trophy as the game's outstanding performer, added two more. And just to let as many more as possible take a hand, the Fordhams gave a sub halfback, Joe Ososki from Mount Carmel, Pa., a chance to tally the other six-pointer.

About the only thing the Fordhams couldn't brag about this mild afternoon was the place-kicking of the usual reliable George Cheverko. Up to today he had clicked on 17 out of 19 extra point tries against Southern Methodist, North Carolina, West Virginia, Texas Christian, Purdue and California St. Mary's Today he had five chances—and blem them all.

The Rams got a two-touchdown jump in the scoring column when Filipowicz busted through from the 5 in the first period and from the 4 in the second to top off drives of 39 and 33 yards.

Just about this time the officials called a pass-interference penalty on New York University, which gave Fordham 37 yards. This drew a round of boos from the stands and made the Violets slightly peeved. Right then they rolled up their sleeves and went to work. Their touchdown came the very next time they got their hands on the ball, when Wyatt Teubert pitched to Charley Heiser and the right end outgalloped the entire Fordham secondary for a 70-yard scoring play.

Rams Rampage in Last Half.

A few minutes later, after a blocked Fordham kick and another drive had gone to the Ram 1, where the big boys stiffened, Jim Tighe and Henry Majlinger (the latter was as good as any lineman on the field today) broke through to toss Blumenstock in his own end zone for a safety.

That ended the first half and sliced Fordham's edge to 12 to 9.

The Violets would rather not remember what happened after that. Blumenstock ran the second-half kickoff back 58 yards and two plays later Ososki piled through tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. Early in the fourth period Blumenstock went over his own right guard for five yards and another, topping off a 38-yard parade. And finally Blumenstock finished knocking the roof in on the Violets by slicing inside the N. Y. U. left end for seven yards at the end of a 60-yard downfield drive.

Pos.	Fordham (30).	New York U. (9).
L.E.	Rittinski	Boroff
L.T.	Hudacek	Rosen
L.G.	Bennett	Fortiares
C.	Sabasteanski	Casucci
R.G.	Sartori	Cherico
R.T.	Santilli	Delfino
R.E.	Lansing	Heiser
Q.B.	Pieculewicz	Barmak
L.H.	Cheverko	Teubert
R.H.	Andreico	Finn
F.B.	Filipowicz	Bates

Fordham	6	6	6	12	—30
New York U.	0	9	0	0	— 9

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Filipowicz (2), Blumenstock (sub for Cheverko) (2), Ososki (sub for Andreico). New York University scoring: Touchdown—Heiser. Point after touchdown—Rabezak (sub for Finn) (place kick). Safety—Tighe (sub for Casucci) and Majlinger (sub for Rosen) (tackled Blumenstock in end zone).

Statistics.

	F.	N.Y.U.
First downs	24	7
Yards gained by rushing (net)	263	78
Forward passes attempted	19	21
Forward passes completed	7	10
Yards gained by for'wd passes	153	150
Yards lost, att. for'wd passes	15	7
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	6	28
Punting aver. (from scrim.)	36	43
*Total yards kicks returned	194	88
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	50

* Includes punts and kickoffs.

Pro Grid Line-ups

Pos.	Redskins.	Packers.
L.E.	Aguirre (19)	Hutson (14)
L.T.	Wilkin (36)	Ray (44)
L.G.	Stralka (39)	M'Lghlin (37)
C.	T'tch'l (18)	Svendsen (66)
R.G.	Shugart (51)	Tinsley (21)
R.T.	Barber (15)	Schultz (60)
R.E.	Cifers (43)	Riddick (5)
Q.B.	C. Hare (11)	Craig (54)
L.H.	F'lchock (30)	Isbell (17)
R.H.	Justice (13)	L. Brock (16)
F.B.	Z'm'rm'n (22)	Hinkle (30)

Reserves.

14—Krueger, B.	3—Canadeo, B.
16—Slivinski, G.	7—J'nk'wski, B.
17—Davis, T.	8—Rohrig, B.
20—Seymour, B.	15—Lyman, T.
21—Farman, G.	19—Mul'neaux, E.
25—Dow, B.	22—Pannell, T.
26—Carroll, G.	23—Urban, E.
27—Stuart, T.	24—Laws, B.
28—Masterson, E.	29—C. Brock, C.
31—Clair, E.	86—Van Every, B.
32—M'Che'n'y, E.	40—Lee, T.
33—Baugh, B.	42—Uram, B.
37—Young, T.	43—G'ld'nb'g, G.
38—Aldrich, C.	45—K'sisto, G.
40—Millner, E.	48—J'c'nski, E.
42—R. Hare, B.	50—W. J'nson, E.
44—Farkas, B.	51—Frutig, E.
45—Beinor, T.	52—Buhler, B.
46—Gentry, B.	56—Gr'nfield, C.
47—Smith, C.	64—H. J'nson, G.
	68—Paskvan, B.

Western Is No Match For Atlantic City In 45-7 Clash

Goetz, Blue and White Fullback, Romps Over Capital High Team

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 29.—Atlantic City High School football team closed its football season here today by defeating Western High School of Washington, D. C., at Bader Field, 45-7.

The local schoolboys outclassed Western throughout the game, scoring 15 first downs to the Capital City boys' two. Coach John Boyd of Atlantic City High used his entire squad in the contest.

Charley Goetz, fullback for the Blue and White, crossed the goal line five times during the game, ripping through the Western line for many large gains. The other 6-pointers were made by Alvin McCully and Bill Hilner. Sammy Summerville made three placement kicks for extra points.

Western scored its lone marker in the final session when Billy Marlow threw a 20-yard pass to Charles Fendrick, who raced 30 more yards for a touchdown. Clarence Kuldell made the extra point from placement.

Pos.	Western (7).	Atlantic City (45).
L.E.	Pendrick	Haines
L.T.	Widmeyer	Brandenberg
L.G.	Glocker	Hutchins
C.	Boaz	Keyes
R.G.	Gentile	Christian
R.T.	Talbaut	McBrearty
R.E.	Dudley	Summerville
Q.B.	Papanicolas	McElroy
L.H.	Goodman	McCully
R.H.	O'Connell	Godowsky
F.B.	Kuldell	Goetz

Score by periods:

Atlantic City	13	12	13	7	—45
Western	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—McCully, Goetz (5), Hilner, Fendrick. Points after touchdown—Summerville (3) (placement), Kuldell (placement).

Smith Sparks V. P. I. In 13-to-0 Victory Over Richmond

Both of Tech's Tallies Made by Sophomore, One on 71-Yard Run

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—Hard-running Bobby Smith, 170-pound sophomore fullback from Charlottesville, put the zip in an otherwise sluggish Virginia Tech offensive and scored two touchdowns to overcome a stubborn University of Richmond team today, 13 to 0, in the season's finale for both Southern Conference elevens. About 4,000 persons saw the game in pleasant weather.

Tech drove deep in Richmond territory in the first period and called on Guard Roger McClure for place-kicks when the running attack stalled. McClure, one of the Nation's leading place-kickers, was off form and missed both efforts from the 18 and the 29. McClure also failed for the first time this season to convert an extra point after touchdown, following Smith's second score.

Tech had just stopped a Richmond drive on the 15, and Jack Gallagher, reserve tailback, had driven to the 29 in the second period when Smith bolted through the line, cut to his left and galloped up the sidelines 71 yards for a touchdown.

He made the score, but Gene Wheeler, veteran wingback, cleared his path with a perfect block that cut down Richmond's safety man in the nick of time.

McClure place-kicked the point.

John Griffin, Richmond's punting tackle, kicked from near his own goal to his 42 in the third quarter, and Smith, Mason Blandford and Dick Kern, senior blocking back, drove to the 1. On fourth down Smith vaulted the line for the score.

Tech missed one good opportunity to score late in the second period when Ralph Unterzuber, reserve tackle, recovered Lem Fitzgerald's fumble on the Richmond 37 and Gallagher passed to Tony Kujawa on Richmond's 2. But Gallagher fumbled and Richmond recovered as the half ended. Tech lost the ball again on Kujawa's fumble in Richmond territory in the fourth quarter.

Fitzgerald carried the burden of Richmond's attack early in the game and threatened constantly with his passes.

Little Sonny Wholey took over the job late in the contest and both ran and flicked laterals on a good flanker play to carry the Spiders from their 42 to the Tech 21, but the Techmen rallied and stopped the drive.

Pos.	Richmond (0).	Virginia Tech (13).
L.E.	Collins	Clark
L.T.	Robertson	Maskas
L.G.	Katz	Bill Tate
C.	Milling	Zydiak
R.G.	Anrhein	Anderson
R.T.	Mack	Ben Tate
R.E.	Sizer	Wilson
Q.B.	Fitzgerald	Kern
L.H.	Lawler	Blandford
R.H.	Laurinaitis	Wheeler
F.B.	Hall	Smith

Tech	0	7	6	0	—13
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Smith (2). Point after touchdown—McClure (placekick).

Penn State Plunges, Reverses Subdue South Carolina, 19-12

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.—Line plunges and repeated reverse plays gave Penn State's Nittany Lions a 19-to-12 football victory here today over a hard-striking South Carolina team before 12,000 fans in Indian summer weather.

Penn State salted away the game in the last quarter by adding a touchdown to the two tallies and extra point it had registered in the first and third quarters. The game ended as the Lions pressed for another score on the Gamecock 3.

John Petrella, flashy left half, crashed over for the Lions' first touchdown, climaxing a drive that started on their 46.

Stan Stasica, South Carolina's brilliant sophomore, sparked a drive from his 34 that culminated five minutes later with Stasica zig-zagging 41 yards for a touchdown.

Minutes later Smaltz ended a 65-yard Penn State drive by crashing the line for a second touchdown. The senior fullback's kick for the point was good.

In the game's most spectacular play, Stasica passed to Harvey Blouin, Carolina right half, for 42 yards and Blouin galloped 40 yards for the Birds' second touchdown in the third period.

Penn State set up its clinching touchdown when Leonard Krouse intercepted Al Grygo's low pass. The senior right half ran the ball back eight to his 43 and a few plays later Petrella went across.

Penn State gained 366 yards in the air and by rushing compared to 173 for the Gamecocks. Penn ran up 21 first downs to the Gamecocks' five.

Pos.	Penn State (19).	S. C. (12).
L.E.	Potsklan	Leitner
L.T.	Brosky	Carter
L.G.	Perugini	Krivonak
C.	Wear	Sossamon
R.G.	Jaffurs	Applegate
R.T.	Schoonover	McCullough
R.E.	Van Lenten	Nowak
Q.B.	Weaver	Elston
L.H.	Petrella	Stasica
R.H.	Krouse	Blouin
F.B.	Smaltz	Arrowsmith

Score by periods:

Penn State	13	0	0	6	—19
South Carolina	6	0	6	0	—12

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Petrella (2), Smaltz. Point after touchdown—Smaltz (placement). South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Blouin, Stasica.

Death, Fighting Mark Upset of Tulane By L. S. U., 19-0

Green Wave Proves Mere Ripple; One Fan Dies, Thousands Battle

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—Louisiana State's much-battered Tigers ended their season today with something that will make their supporters almost forget four earlier defeats—an incredible 19-0 victory over their arch-rivals from Tulane.

With about 50,000 spectators, one of whom dropped dead of a heart attack, and about 2,000 fist fights in the stands, L. S. U. completely outplayed Tulane—something no other team has been able to do all season although the Green Wave had lost three games.

The Tigers led 329 to 109 in net yardage and 18 to 5 in first downs.

Students of the two schools apparently had heard nothing of an agreement by their student body presidents to prevent fights. They swarmed onto the field after the game for a half hour of battling that ended with destruction of the goal posts despite efforts of Tulane boys and club-wielding policemen to protect them.

L. S. U. played like the team Tulane was supposed to be, tackling and blocking viciously. The Greenies missed blocks, tackles and two scoring chances.

Bird Heads L. S. U. Attack.

Practically all the game was played in Tulane territory, as little Leo Bird's passes kept the Tigers knocking on the end zone gates. L. S. U. was in scoring territory at least half a dozen times, besides its touchdown pushes, the Greenies stopped one drive on their 2 and several others near the 20.

Bird's passes took the ball from L. S. U.'s 43 to Tulane's 24 late in the first period. Fullback Walter Gorinski barged all the remaining distance right through the middle for the score. Bernie Lipkis place kicked the extra point.

After plying 20 minutes of the second half in Tulane territory, L. S. U. finally put together a 49-yard scoring drive. Bird's 33-yard pass to Jack Fulkerson set up the tally and Bird hit right tackle for the last two yards.

Bird sent a short pass to Woodrow Holland, substitute end, who galloped 5 yards for the last touchdown. Penalties against Tulane had taken the ball from midfield.

Tulane is Stopped at 9.

Tulane's only drive, midway of the first half, got from the Wave's 28 to L. S. U.'s 9. In the third period, Lou Thomas gave the Wave its only other scoring chance with a 49-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

Pos.	L. S. U. (19).	Tulane (0).
L.E.	McLeod	Rowland
L.T.	James	Blandin
L.G.	Miller	Tittle
C.	Lipkis	Mandich
R.G.	Eastman	Wolbrette
R.T.	Kendrick	Dufour
R.E.	Pillow	Hornick
Q.B.	Van Buren	McDonald
L.H.	Bird	R. Glass
R.H.	Hightower	Sims
F.B.	Richardson	Pracko

L. S. U.	7	0	0	12	—19
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Gorinski (for Richardson), Bird, Holland (for McLeod). Points after touchdown—Lipkis (placement).

Jones Does 'Special Delivery' Work as Pitt Wins, 27-0

Sets Pace as Carnegie Is Routed in Ancient Feud Before 19,000

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—Special Delivery Edgar Jones carried the touchdown mail for the last time in Pitt livery today, delivering two 6-point missives as the Panthers swamped Carnegie Tech, 27-0, in the 28th renewal of the Smoky City team's intense "back yard rivalry."

Only 19,000 fans were in spacious Pitt Stadium for the game, which this year decided nothing but the "championship of Panther Hollow," the wooded valley which separates the two schools.

Ends Career in Glory.

Despite the sparse attendance at the contest, which in the days of yore often held national implications, this rare November day of bright sunshine and mild temperatures was a day of personal glory for Jones as the great back ended his collegiate career.

After helping the Panthers in their first scoring drive in the second period, Jones broke loose for 45 yards and a touchdown a few minutes later in the same quarter. Less than four minutes after the second half opened, Jones raced again into scoring territory from 18 yards out.

The Scranton (Pa.) scrammer's personal offensive chart for the afternoon—he called it a day in the third period—showed a 6.5 average gain in 17 ball-carrying tries.

Dutton Also Is Impressive.

Bill Dutton played a grand supporting role in Jones' finale. The Weston (W. Va.) boy scored the first Pitt touchdown from the Tech 1 in the second period and tallied the last Panther score in the final quarter from the half-yard line. In between he gained 76 yards in 17 other tries.

Tech was bravely resistant, but badly outclassed and out maneuvered.

Pos.	Pitt (27).	Tech (0).
L.E.	Gervelis	Anderson
L.T.	Durishan	Moorman
L.G.	Dillon	Minkel
C.	Allshouse	Holets
R.G.	Fife	Boyd
R.T.	Benghouser	D. Burns
R.E.	Stahl	Newman
Q.B.	Weh	Johnson
L.H.	Dutton	Fritz
R.H.	Connell	Pash
F.B.	Saksa	Philipchuk

Pitt	0	13	7	7	—27
Carnegie	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Jones (sub. for Dutton) (2), Dutton (2). Points after touchdown—Fife (2), Connell (placements).

Missouri Pointer Leads

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Congersman II white and orange pointer owned by J. V. Conran of New Madrid, Mo., was awarded first place today in the open all-age stake of the West Tennessee field trials.

Capital Schoolboys Defeated By Richmond Stars, 19 to 7

D. C. Gridmen Pile Up Yardage, but Lack Scoring Punch in Tobacco Bowl Game

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29.—A star-studded all-metro eleven from Washington almost exhausted themselves piling up yardage at the City Stadium today, but didn't have the pay-off punch when the chips were down, and the Richmond All-Star Schoolboys walked off with top honors in the annual Tobacco Bowl classic, 19-7.

With the John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson teams functioning smoothly as separate units, the Richmonders made their own breaks and capitalized with a rapidity and thoroughness that impressed the approximately 5,000 fans who witnessed the contest in Indian summer weather.

Washington, paced by the sure-armed Elma Raba, Gonzaga's true triple threat, who completed 12 passes for 137 yards, five times threatened the Richmond goal and with a great display of sheer determination, finally pushed over a touchdown with barely 35 seconds remaining to play.

Score in Three Periods.

The John Marshall eleven accounted for two of the All-Stars touchdowns, while Thomas Jefferson contributed the other. The Richmonders scored on a blocked kick by Beal Montague and a subsequent 23-yard run by Jimmy Lacy; a 43-yard pass play resulting from the antiquated "boys home special" from Ervin Baughan to Russell Moncrief; and on a short 20-yard "drive" which culminated with a 7-yard dash through guard by Ed Saxby. The locals scored one touchdown each in the second, third and fourth periods.

Refusing to call it quits, the All-Mets came roaring back. Raba took John Woo's kickoff on his own 25, and running hard, came all the way back up to the Richmond 48 before he was spilled by Ittner. This threat was checked momentarily by Ray Marshall, who intercepted Raba's pass and returned to the Washington 44-yard line, but the Capital City crew soon was back in possession of the ball on their own 20 following Saxby's kick out of bounds.

March 80 Yards.

This time Washington was not to be denied, marching 80 yards for the score. Raba tossed consecutive strikes to End Mel Winfield, W.-L.; Back Hal Krug, St. John's, and Teammate Joe Murphy, to move the ball up to the Richmond 36. Chuck Wilson, St. John's back, then took over the hurling chores and completed a beauty to Winfield on the 12-yard line—the W.-L. end going to the 2 before being pushed out of bounds by Seig and Saxby. Tommy Chesari on the first play rammed through guard for the score and then added the point from placement. The game ended two plays later.

The nearest Washington came to a score other than the actual touchdown was midway the third period when a combination of Raba passes and runs by McGowan and Chesari moved to the 2-yard line. But Bill Teefey, reserve John Marshal end, stopped this threat when he tackled both McGowan and the ball on an attempted sweep around end and fell on the fumble on the 9-yard line. Baughan kicked out to midfield, Raba returning 11 yards.

Pos.	Richmond (19).	Washington (7).
L.E.	Dulin	Newsom
L.T.	Laurinaitis	Preston
L.G.	J. Wood	Kapriva
C.	Traylor	Starford
R.G.	Lacy	D. Medico
R.T.	Ittner	Grimm
R.E.	Jamgochian	O'Keefe
Q.B.	Baughan	Cordell
L.H.	Barbour	Byrnes
R.H.	Ralston	McGowan
F.B.	Saxby	Raba

Richmond	6	0	7	6	—19
Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7

Richmond scoring: Touchdowns—Lacy (J. M.), Moncrief (T. J.), Saxby (J. M.). Points after touchdown—Seig (J. M.) (place kick).

Washington scoring: Touchdown—Chisari (St. Johns). Point after touchdown—Chisari (place kick).

Substitutions: Richmond—Backs, Valentine, Marshall, Collier, Seig, Basto, Marks. B. Wood, H. Wood; ends, Jones, Moncrief, Smith, Teefey; tackles, Johnson, Sirotmeyer, Thompkins, Harris; guards, Montague, Boatwright, Fitts, Goodwin, Godsey; centers, Cash, Stevenson.

Washington—Backs, Krug, De..., C. Wilson; ends, Collins, Winfield, Thompson; tackles, Fahey, Manilli; guards, Pettit, Lucas, Reed; centers, Grinell, McCarthy.

Lightly Rated Auburn Smashes Clemson's Bowl Hopes, 28-7

Irby Is Ace of Contest, Scoring Twice, Once Running 59 Yards

By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 29.—An underdog band of Auburn Tigers displayed amazing speed and versatility today to blast the bowl hopes of Clemson, 28 to 7, before some 12,000 homecoming-day fans.

The winners, beaten five times, scored one touchdown in each period. Auburn showed it meant business early in the game. Shoved back to its 7-yard-line by a good Clemson punt, little Monk Gafford sent a great kick 81 yards to the Clemson 12. After a return punt, Gafford kicked out on the Clemson 1, and when Booty Payne went back to punt, he fumbled a low pass from center and Jim Samford, Auburn end, fell on the ball for a score.

Chateau Converts Four.

Louis Chateau, Auburn place-kicking specialist, converted, as he did after each of their other three scores.

Late in the second period, Auburn struck again. Gafford raced back 20 yards to the Clemson 49 with a punt. Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn's de luxe blocker, passed to Billy Barton for 16, hit the line for 3 and passed to Aubrey Clayton for the last 30.

Irby Scores Twice.

Ty Irby, running star, made the other two Auburn markers. One came on a 50-yard sprint after he broke through the line in the third period, and the last on a 13-yard smash through the middle late in the game.

Irby amassed a total of 145 yards from scrimmage in 23 tries, and overshadowed the line-smashing efforts of the heavier Clemson backs throughout the afternoon.

Pos.	Auburn (28).	Clemson (7).
L.E.	Grimmett	Bialock
L.T.	Eddins	Pritts
L.G.	Cornelius	Padrett
C.	Williams	Wright
R.G.	Ferrell	T. Wright
R.T.	Chalkley	Hamer
R.E.	Samford	Price
Q.B.	Cheatham	Craig
L.H.	Gafford	Tinsley
R.H.	Reynolds	Butler
F.B.	Irby	Timmons

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	7	7	7	—28
Clemson	0	0	7	0	— 7

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Irby (2), Samford, Clayton (for Reynolds). Points after touchdown—Chateau (for Chalkley) (4) (placements). Clemson scoring: Touchdown—Timmons. Point after touchdown—Timmons (placement).

Rutgers Will Be Host To Eastern Swimmers

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 29.—Rutgers will be host again to the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association at a meet in the Scarlet's pool on March 14.

Seven home meets are carded for the tankmen in winter sports scheduled announced today by George E. Little, director of athletics.

On the wrestling schedule Maryland is listed for February 28.

Rutgers Crew in Bowl

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Rutgers varsity crew will row against the Orleans Rowing Club, an amateur group, in the annual Sugar Bowl regatta at New Orleans on New Year Day.

Texas Tech's Tricks Daze Wake Forest In 35-to-6 Rout

Raiders Spot Deacons Touchdown, Then Go on Big Scoring Spree

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29.—The once-defeated Texas Tech Red Raiders from faraway Lubbock, Tex., closed their 1941 football season here today with a 35-6 rout of Wake Forest and, some followers said, possibly insured themselves a bid to a bowl.

Dell Morgan's boys, wearing bright red uniforms and shaking a wicked hip from the Notre Dame shift, spotted the somberly-clad black and gold Deacons 6 points, but after the first period they opened up a bag of tricks that even had fans on the Wake Forest side of the stadium cheering their veritable wizardry.

Press box observers commented that the Red Raiders probably would receive a bid to the Sun Bowl after today's impressive victory, in view of the season's record, which includes only a loss to Miami (Fla.) University, 6-0.

The opening period was devoid of thrills, both teams playing cautiously, until less than one minute before its end when Red Cochran, Deacon quarterback, rifled a pass to John Wesley Perry, who took the ball on the 38 and streaked down the sidelines for a touchdown behind nearly perfect blocking. Perry's placement try was blocked. The payoff play was good for 44 yards.

The Deacons had the better, if any, of the period, and fans were settling back to see a Wake Forest victory.

But then things began to happen fast.

Red Raider magic became apparent, and midway of the second period Tom Douglas got away on a spinner for 25 yards to Wake Forest's 14, and two plays later J. R. Callahan, sophomore halfback, flipped a bullet pass to Capt. Ty Bain, the Raider quarterback, who snagged it and went over from the 5. Callahan added the point from placement, and the touchdown parade was on.

After that it was a Texas Tech parade.

Pos.	Tex Tech (35).	Wake Forest (6).
L.E.	Duncan	Ciccarelli
L.T.	Shanks	Preston
L.G.	Albright	Kapriva
C.	Irons	Starford
R.G.	Daillio	Givler
R.T.	Ledbetter	Rubino
R.E.	Tillery	Cline
Q.B.	Bain	Manieri
L.H.	Smith	Cochran
R.H.	Austin	Perry
F.B.	Dvoracek	Polanski

Texas Tech	0	14	7	14	—35
Wake Forest	6	0	0	0	— 6

Texas Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Bain, Tillery, Dvoracek, Amonett (for Austin), Hale (for Irons). Point after touchdown—Callahan (for Smith) (4). Smith (placements). Wake Forest scoring: Touchdown—Perry.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Eastern Division.

Clubs.	W.	L.	T.	Points For	Points Agst.
New York	8	2	0	231	93
Washington	5	4	0	139	138
Brooklyn	5	4	0	102	113
Philadelphia	2	6	1	91	149
Pittsburgh	1	8	1	86	241
Western Division.					
Green Bay	9	1	0	236	103
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	313	109
Chicago Cardinals	3	5	1	100	142
Detroit	3	7	0	130	192
Cleveland	2	9	0	116	244

Games Today.
Green Bay at Washington, 2 o'clock.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

G. W. Alumni Will Honor Gridmen December 9

George Washington University Alumni Association will stage its annual alumni smoker and football awards banquet at Wardman Park Hotel on December 9, it was announced yesterday.

Members of varsity and freshman football squads will be honored. Athletic Director Max Farrington and Coach Bill Reinhart will speak and the kibitzers will shout and otherwise make themselves as entertaining as possible in the role of masters of ceremonies.

Girl Swimmer Recovering

Prince Nufer, Goldsboro (N. C.) girl swimming ace, is out of the hospital on crutches after an auto crash. She hopes to swim again soon.

N. C. State Kills W. & M. Hopes For Title Share by 13-0 Upset

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—William and Mary's hopes of sharing Southern Conference football championship honors with Duke were blasted by a keyed-up North Carolina State team 13 to 0 here today before 6,000 spectators.

State clicked in the air in the second period with Art Faircloth, 190-pound sophomore from Washington, doing the throwing, and the Wolfpack ripped from midfield to a touchdown. Carl Fitchett, rookie reserve end, took the payoff aerial after the ball had been planted on the William and Mary 1 foot line. Fitchett, subbing for Marion Stilwell, placed kicked the extra point.

The Wolfpack, never giving the Indians a chance to get well into the ball game, paraded 60 yards late in the fourth quarter for their second touchdown. Dobie Nelson, 200-pound soph fullback, rammed over from the one. Fitchett's placement failed, but it wasn't needed with the final whistle only 2 minutes away.

William and Mary, whose first defeat in the loop today gave Duke's undefeated Blue Devils undisputed claim on the conference crown, made only one scoring bid. That came in the first period after Harlie Masters, on a reverse from Harvey Johnson, big Indian fullback, raced 42 yards to State's 13. Johnson and Masters got three in two tries at the line and Jackie Freeman's pass over the goal line failed. Johnson, standing on the 18, was wide to his left on a field goal attempt from placement.

State had twice as many first downs—14 to 7—but the rushing yardage, thanks to Master's jaunt, was about even, being 103 to 102. It was State's passing which kept William and Mary in hot water. The Wolfpack completed 13 of 18 for 99 yards.

Pos.	N. C State (13).	W. & M. (0).
L.E.	Stilwell	Vandeweghe
L.T.	Jones	Bass
L.G.	Barr	Ramsey
C.	Carter	Warrington
R.G.	Caton	Goodlow
R.T.	Gould	Fields
R.E.	Owens	Knox
Q.B.	Watts	Freeman
L.H.	Huckabee	Masters
R.H.	Cathey	Korczowski
F.B.	Benbenek	Johnson

N. C. State	0	7	0	6	—13
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0

N. C. State scoring: Touchdowns—Fitchett (sub for Stilwell), Nelson (sub for Benbenek). Points after touchdown—Fitchell (place kick).

Pro Grid Clash Here Has Great Bearing On Western Title

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The Washington Redskins, who muffed two big chances to get somewhere in the National Football League the last two Sundays, are out of the championship running, but they will have one last chance for glory tomorrow when they entertain the Green Bay Packers.

The Chicago Bears will exchange notes on the "T" formation with the Philadelphia Eagles, Eastern exponents of the gridiron strategy which marks the George Halas brand of coaching. The Eagles, winners of only two games, are not expected to stop the Bears, but if they should, and if Green Bay beats Washington, the Chicagoans' title chances would vanish.

Outside of those two games the next-to-last week's schedule offers little excitement. The Brooklyn Dodgers will be hosts to the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates in an Eastern division tilt and the Chicago Cardinals will meet the Lions at Detroit.

The Lions could replace the Cards in third place in the West by a victory, but a win for the Chicagoans will sew up the No. 3 spot for them.

All that's left to be decided is the Western title, for which the Bears and Packers are virtually tied. Obviously a Packer defeat would help to settle the mess and the Redsk

Women's Golf Association to Install Its 1942 Officers at Meeting Thursday

Greatest Year Ever Has Been Enjoyed By Linkswomen

Many Big Tournaments Have Marked Season Of Feminine Game

By WALTER McCALLUM.

With their biggest year behind them, feminine golfers of the Capital will gather Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club of the Army War College to install 1942 officers of the Women's District Golf Association, already chosen by a nominating committee. Nomination is equivalent to election among the fair golfers.

Officers to take over the 1942 direction of the women's links organization will be:

President, Mrs. Walter L. Weible; first vice president, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer; second vice president, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts; secretary, Mrs. Gorham Freer, and treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Swingle.

The first three named will be re-elected in a gesture of assurance by the women that the 1941 administration has been successful.

Feminine golf, far outstripping the competitive game as played by the men, happens to be the biggest item in the game around Washington any year. The Women's District Golf Association, now entering its 18th year, has grown until today it sponsors a dozen major tourneys, spends a considerable amount of money, is the top women's organization in this sector of the land and runs feminine golf here with an iron hand. If you don't think so, try to play in one of the tournaments without a recognized handicap.

Successful Year Enjoyed.

The competitive year, starting in April, has been the most successful in point of receipts of any in the history of the association. Final figures on association finances will be available Thursday, but of a total income of about $1,200 almost exactly that amount has been spent.

Mrs. Weible explained her policy a year ago. It is, she said, to turn back into prizes all money taken in. Methods of raising money are sale of budget books, entry fees for women who do not buy budget books and a 50-cent charge for establishment and maintenance of handicaps. Expenses for the year, including engraving of trophies, printing and maintenance of handicaps, will run around $100, the president said.

"One of the important changes we made this year," said Mrs. Weible, "was to establish the system of matching cards in case of ties for prizes. This saved the bother of playoffs, getting a course again and other delays. I'm sure it has been satisfactory to every one concerned.

"The professionals at all the clubs have been very co-operative. They have helped us in every way with advice and in the actual operation of our tournaments. I cannot praise their co-operation too highly."

New Team Match Plan Due.

Soon after their annual meeting the women will start planning for 1942. Although their 1941 team matches worked out satisfactorily under a system of handicapping devised by a committee headed by Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, there has been a disposition to revise the team match method of play. This would involve some relaxing of the rigid rules surrounding eligibility. This will be one of the matters to be discussed at an early meeting of the Executive Committee following the annual meeting.

Helen Hicks Harb, former national women's champion, now a Washington resident, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting next Thursday. Reservations for the luncheon gathering are being taken by Mrs. P. W. Rutledge, tournament chairman.

National Open Purse Of $10,000 Wanted By Pro Golfers

Pro golfers are campaigning for a boost in the National Open championship purse to at least $10,000. They point to the $14,000 purse for the P. G. A. championship, to be put up in 1942, and declare the United States Golf Association Open championship now has the status of a "small" tourney, in so far as prize awards are concerned.

At least four open tournaments this year topped the open championship in cash prizes. The Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and Henry Hurst tournaments all gave more than the National Open in money awards.

The U. S. G. A. fathers of golf favor "modest" prizes for amateurs. Do they also feel that way about the pros, who are the biggest "front" men in and for the game?

Down at New Orleans, Mayor Robert S. Maestri has offered to donate $5,000 for the open tourney scheduled there in February, if the association now sponsoring the event will match the figure and take off the gate charge.

District's Pro Group Heading for Miami Golf This Week

Several Washington golf pros will shove off this week for Miami, where the juicy $10,000 Miami open championship will get under way December 11. Planning to leave are Levi Yoder, Annapolis Roads pro; Al Houghton of Beaver Dam, Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, George Diffenbaugh of Kenwood and Al Jamison, unattached pro.

Leo Walper, who has been around town for a few days in his new connection with Bob Odom, also will play at Miami and Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase will compete.

That Miami show, which opens the winter tournament circuit, will have all the appearance of a local affair with so many Washingtonians around.

STEPPING ALONG TO VICTORY—Hunter McQuain (right), captain of the Bridgewater College cross-country team, shown as he led harriers at the half-way mark in the Mason-Dixon Conference championship at American University yesterday. McQuain kept in front to the finish. Second was Kenneth Huffman of Gallaudet, shown in the picture at extreme left in seventh place. Bridgewater won the team championship.
—Star Staff Photo.

Favored Bridgewater Nabs Mason-Dixon Cross-Country

McQuain, Captain, First To Finish; Gallaudet's Huffman Is Second

Capturing four of the first six places, a favored Bridgewater team ran away with the Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country team championship yesterday over a 3-mile course at American University.

First to cross the finish line was Hunter McQuain, Bridgewater captain, in the excellent time of 15 minutes 53.5 seconds. Pressing him was Kenny Huffman of Gallaudet, 10 yards behind in 15:55.

Bridgewater took the thin total of 15 points in winning the championship, while Gallaudet, its first four runners finishing second, ninth, twelfth and thirteenth, had 36 for second place. Other team scores were Johns Hopkins, 53; Loyola, 61; American, 77, and Catholic, 83. Washington College had only three men entered and could not be considered in the team scoring.

Floyd Mitchell of Bridgewater was third with Herb Wood, the first American U. runner to finish, in fourth place. Robert McGee in fourteenth place was the first Catholic runner across the line.

Summary:

Finish	Name	School	Time
1	H. McQuain	Bridgewater	15:53.5
2	K. Huffman	Gallaudet	15:55
3	Floyd Mitchell	Bridgewater	16:05
4	Herb Wood	American	16:09
5	Flory Diehl	Bridgewater	16:13
6	Ray Flory	Bridgewater	16:20
7	Leon Glatt	American	16:22.5
8	Bert Collison	Hopkins	16:30
9	Arnold Daulton	Gallaudet	16:41.5
10	Philip Dunk	Hopkins	16:53
11	C. Daniel	Loyola	17:04.2
12	Geo. Elliott	Gallaudet	17:12
13	John Calvin	Gallaudet	17:13
14	Robert McGee	Catholic	17:25
15	Tom McCall	Loyola	17:35
16	Jas. Huntey	Loyola	17:26.8
17	John Angel	Hopkins	17:38
18	P. Albright	Hopkins	17:42
19	N. Sharrer	Washington	17:50
20	James Ball	Loyola	17:55
21	Ernie Ott	Catholic	17:56.6
22	Warren Kuhn	Hopkins	18:00
23	James Zuppa	Catholic	18:06
24	Calvin George	Gallaudet	18:41.2
25	Sidney Barger	Hopkins	18:51
26	D. Moynihan	Loyola	18:52
27	B. Metzbower	Loyola	19:00
28	Vernon Yates	Catholic	19:06.8
29	Eddie Diehl	Catholic	19:11.5
30	John Glick	Bridgewater	19:11.6
31	J. Schlenger	Hopkins	19:13
32	R. Mullins	Gallaudet	19:15
33	Henri Poti	Washington	20:18.5
34	Wm. Bosine	American	20:45
35	M. Katzenberg	Washington	21:48
36	Chas. Kliegman	American	21:49
37	Bart Fugler	American	21:14
38	Russ Atkinson	American	21:49

12th Street Five Ahead

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the East Baltimore Elks, 45-35, last night in the locals' gym. The "Y" Comrades walloped Dunbar High, 31-19, in a preliminary.

Men's Tilt Bid Off Trinity Girls' List

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., Nov. 29.—Corp. Sal C. Tuzzeo, a former physical education instructor in Chicago, organized a basket ball team among former college players in Company D of the 6th Quartermaster Regiment. Then he wrote several colleges for places on their schedules.

Tuzzeo today marked off Trinity College of Washington, D. C., as a possible opponent. Trinity's director of physical education replied:

"We are a bit dubious as to whether you would be interested in playing a women's college.

Rovers, in Wild Tilt, Down Orioles and Go Into Lead

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The New York Rovers, scoring five goals in a wild third period, took over first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by defeating the Baltimore Orioles, 7-5, at Madison Square Garden today before a small crowd of about 1,000.

The victory, their seventh straight, gave the Rovers undisputed possession of first place over the idle Boston Olympics by a 1-point margin.

New York has won seven games against one loss and one tie for 15 points. Boston has seven wins and two losses for a total of 14 points.

The wild third period saw a total of eight goals scored, six of them coming within a span of a little more than three minutes.

Pos.	Baltimore (5).	New York (7).
G.	Roche	McGill
R. D.	Plett	Sandalack
L. D.	Smith	Kyle
C.	Chakowski	Robinson
R. W.	McClure	Kendall
L. W.	McDougall	Macey

Referee—Johnny Wilken. Linesman—Harry Sniffen.

Baltimore spares: Devine, G. Archambault, Skinner, Piche, Koche, M. Archambault. New York spares: Kirkpatrick, Livingstone, Tilson, Nordin, Hollinger, Medynaski, Davidson, Cosby.

Bruins Beat Canadiens; Holds First-Place Tie

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 29.—Boston retained its share of the top spot in the National Hockey League with Toronto by defeating the Canadiens, 3-1, here tonight.

Two first-period goals by Milt Schmidt and Desse Smith put the game on ice for the Bruins.

ADDED ATTRACTION—Gusti Glayston (center) and two of her "Icerettes," who will give an exhibition between the halves of the Pittsburgh-Washington hockey game at Uline Arena tonight.

Hockey Eagles Whip Rivervale, 4 to 2, Extending Streak

Dickie, Capital Goalie, Brilliant as Mates Erase Early Deficit

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RIVERVALE STADIUM, Newark, N. J., Nov. 29.—The Washington Eagles scored their third straight Eastern Hockey League victory here tonight, humbling the Rivervale Skeeters, 4 to 2, before more than 2,000 fans.

Trailing the Skeeters by a goal early in the first period, the Eagles overcame the advantage in the same stanza and stayed out in front the rest of the way.

Leith Dickie, Eagles American-born goalie from Sanarac Lake, N. Y., turned in what was probably his best performance in a league game thus far. He made numerous great saves throughout the match, while allowing only two goals. And at least one of those could be discounted. The first was scored off the skeet of one of his teammates and the second was banged through by Leo Richard, who also scored the other Skeeter goal, during a scrimmage before the Eagles net.

The Skeeters were outplayd in every phase of the game.

Pos.	Wash. Eagles.	Jersey Skeeters.
G.	Dickie	Carey
R. D.	Burrage	Hewson
L. D.	Lessard	May
C.	Hickey	Edminson
R. W.	Thompson	Grivel
L. W.	Ullyot	Ahlin

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, Madore, Weaver, Corteau, Bleau, McCormack, Hallowell, Durno. Skeeters—Ingram, Levandowski, Christie, Goodfellow, Richard, Preston, Good, Storey.

First period scoring—(1) Skeeters, Richard from Hewson (2:19); (2) Eagles, Weaver from Corteau and Bleau (13:56); (3) Eagles, Hickey from Ullyott (18:32). Penalties—Goodfellow (slashing), Burrage (tripping). Minor penalty shot awarded Skeeters.

Second period—(4) McLenahan, Hallowell-Burrage (7:44). Penalty — Durno (Eagles), 2 minutes (holding).

Third period—(5) Richard, Preston (8:10); (6) Washington Eagles, Corteau, Weaver (8:50).

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Football.

Green Bay Packers vs. Washington Redskins, Griffith Stadium, 2:00.

Hockey.

Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

TUESDAY.

Hockey.

Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY.

Hockey.

New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

THURSDAY.

Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Buffalo Bisons, Buffalo.

Wrestling.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY.

Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Boxing.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Uline Arena, 8:30.

SATURDAY.

Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Pittsburgh.

Hockey Scores

Eastern Amateur League.

Washington, 4; River Vale, 2.
Johnstown, 5; Atlantic City, 4.

National League.

Toronto Maple Leafs, 8; Brooklyn Americans, 2.
Boston, 3; Montreal 1.
New York Rangers, 4; Detroit Red Wings, 1.

American League.

Hershey, 4; Cleveland, 0.
Buffalo, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Springfield, 2.

American Association.

St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 3.

PRO-HOCKEY
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.
Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions
ULINE ICE ARENA
Call FR. 5800 for Seats

Wandering Weevils End Sightseeing

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29.—The Wandering "Weevils" of Monticello College, who play football for fun and don't care much if they never win, have just completed one of their most successful campaigns.

They played in 10 different States, viewed plenty of scenery on their 10,000-mile jaunt and lost 12 straight games.

But Coach Stewart Ferguson isn't worrying about his job. His contract says he doesn't have to win a single game.

Mantha Rejoins Hockey Lions For Hornet Contest Tonight

Lamoureux, Hurts Healed, Also to Play; Eagles, Gulls Clash Here Tuesday

Idle for a week, during which several injured and ailing players recuperated at least partially, the Washington Lions will swing back into action tonight at Uline Arena, meeting the Pittsburgh Hornets, cellar club of the American Hockey League's Western division, at 8:30 o'clock.

Trounced by the Hershey Bears in their last two starts, the Lions are to be bolstered by the return of Wing George Mantha, leading scorer of the team when he suffered a wrenched knee nearly three weeks ago.

Coach Ching Johnson plans to insert Mantha in a forward line otherwise comprised of Polly Drouin at center and Rod Lorrain at wing. Lou Trudel, who has been favoring a wrenched back, will team with Peggy O'Neil and Stu Smith in another line, while Johnson will select a third line from among Stan Rooke, Walter Zuke, Jack Whittaker and Frank Mailley.

Lamoureux Back in Game.

Defenseman Leo Lamoureux, who has had nine stitches taken in his head and eyelid in the past week, will face the Hornets, who carried a record of 1 victory, 10 defeats and 2 ties into last night's engagement with the Springfield Indians at Pittsburgh.

A familiar figure to local hockey followers will be Squee Allen, formerly of the River Vale Skeeters of the Eastern Amateur League, who now is handling a wing assignment for Pittsburgh. The Hornets will start Harvey Teno, goalie; Mickey Blake and Pete Besonne, defense; Norm Mann, center, and Johnny Sherf and Allen, wings, in Pittsburgh's second collision with the Lions. Washington won the initial game between the clubs, 3-1.

Gusti Glayston, crack figure skater, will entertain Uline Arena customers during intermissions at tonight's tiff.

The Lions will stack up against New Haven at Uline Arena on Wednesday and will journey to battle the Buffalo Bisons on Thursday and the Hornets on Saturday.

Eagles Are Bolstered.

Meanwhile the improving Washington Eagles of the Eastern League will clash with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls here on Tuesday night. The Eagles' only other game of the week also will be played at Riverside Stadium on Friday night, when they face the Baltimore Orioles.

Atlantis City, nemesis of the Eagles for two seasons, will invade Riverside with a revised team. Nesl Dixon and Stu Cheetham are the Sea Gull's only holdovers on a club which otherwise includes John Geisel, 18-year-old goalie from Akron of the Tri-State League; Jack Stover, Fraser Bowman, Johnny Kitts, Borden Wheeler, Doug MacDonald, Clarence Spec, Pete Horeck, Tom Burlington, Bill Zippel, Alec Cunningham, Gregg Kirby and Claude White.

The Eagles, fired by their recent return to form, will be bolstered in two spots during the week. Ernie Mundey, whose arrival was delayed due to passport difficulties, will make his debut against the Sea Gulls at center, while Tom McCormack, injured center, may return to duty against the Orioles.

Baltimore, victim of a 14-7 rout by the Eagles last Tuesday, will be strengthened by the acquisition of three new players and will seek to atone for that humiliating defeat.

Abrams Is Given Even Chance to Continue Career in Ring

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Georgie Abrams, who suffered a hemorrhage of his right eye in his losing fight against Tony Zale last night at Madison Square Garden, has at least a "50-50" chance of recovering completely and continuing his ring career.

That was the verdict late today of Dr. Charles Turtz, an eye specialist who attended the injured fighter. He said Abrams already had recovered partial vision in the injured eye.

Washington Brewers Will Meet Trenton In Home Opener

Visitors to Bring Team Of Veterans for Tilt At Arena Friday

Having proved themselves surprisingly formidable against outstanding opposition, the Washington Brewers professional basket ball team will open their American League home season Friday night, meeting Trenton at Turner's Arena.

The American League this season is a bit exclusive and still more than a trifle hazy. It can't make up its mind whether it will be a 5-team or 6-team league, and the schedule still is tentative despite the fact the season is under way.

Tied by the Renaissance, 32-32, in their opener, and since victorious over the Wilmington Blue Bombers and Detroit Eagles, the Brewers will be meeting a veteran team in Trenton, made up of such stars as Mike Bloom, Cy Boardman, Dutch Garfinkle, Ace Tramantan and Allie Esposito.

Minnoch Asks Standard Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Jack Minnoch, vice president of the National Federation of Baseball Writers, wants all minor leagues to use a standardized ball.

Minnoch today said he would ask the Federation to approve such a plan at its annual convention at Jacksonville, Fla., next month. The writers are to meet in conjunction with the minor league meetings.

Hudlin Pilots Travelers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29 (AP).—Willis Hudlin, veteran pitcher, was named manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association tonight, succeeding Bert Niehoff.

Johnstown Beats Gulls

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Johnstown Blue Birds nosed out the Atlantic City Sea Gulls 5 to 4 in an exciting Eastern Amateur Hockey League game tonight.

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Navy Yard Duckpin Shooters Toss in Simoleons With Sweat for U. S. Defense

Substitutes to Fire With Regulars in Common Cause

Alley Men Drop Feuds, Work as Team to Swell Entry List

By ROD THOMAS.

Bucky Burns and Tommy Nolan, among the thousands at the Washington Navy Yard carving tools and producing things to parlay into a defense jackpot for Uncle Sam, struck a keynote last night for the final week's drive for entries in The Star's Defense bond bowling tournament, to open December 8, with the announcement that the Navy Yard League would "put out" 100 per cent in simoleons as well as sweat in the general cause.

Burns and Nolan, remembered by Washington graybeards as baseball and bowling stars, respectively, co-leaders of the Yard's principal duckpin league, said:

"In our league are 20 teams. That adds up to 100 regular bowlers. But there are 40 or more substitutes. Is there such thing as 140 per cent?"

Alley Men Agree.

Tomorrow a full meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators Association will be held and, for the first time in the history of that organization of criss-crossing interests, it will be in agreement on one proposition: That every bowler in the Washington metropolitan area, regular or substitute on a team, or with no league affiliation, lay out a greenback for national defense with a square shot at the most alluring prizes in the history of the sport.

In number and sizes, awards in the tournament, all in defense savings, probably will constitute the greatest prize list the duckpin world has known. If last year's field of 16,908 men and women is equalled the fund will be $16,908 in defense savings. Tops in the men's division would be a $1,000 bond. It might seem incredible to some bowlers, used to tenspot prizes, that the lowest award in the tournament will be a $25 bond and in that, the men's rolloff, will be no less than 75 of these, provided the 1940 entry of 16,908 is matched.

Bowling Army Has Grown.

There are many more bowlers now than a year ago. The prize fund will be based on number of contestants with 75 cents of every entry fee going into the kitty. The other two bits will fall into a fund to pay for the games of those who qualify for the roll-off.

Last year the field included roughly two men for every woman, and calculations for the 1941 tournament give the skirted bowlers a prize list half as large as the males', with a $500 bond as the capital award.

Square Shot for All.

Girls and guys, if you care to spend a buck to buck up defense, with an even-up chance to sweeten the baby's shoe fund, examine the code of this tournament.

NOT SUCH A DAFFY DREAM, DUFFER! —By JIM BERRYMAN

Terps' Rodman Is Great Heavy Prospect, Goldstein Opines

'Has Everything,' New Mentor Is Convinced; Outlook Bright for Winning Maryland Team

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Stop us if you've heard this one before, but they've got a budding heavyweight on Maryland's ring team who shapes up as something Gargantua would shy from. S'help us, it's true; didn't Bobby Goldstein say so himself?

Robert may be a Johnny-came-lately in the coaching racket, but he definitely knows a left jab from a cauliflower ear, and he vows this kid has everything. Everything?

"Everything," Goldstein reiterates. "He's the best looking prospect I've ever seen, pro, amateur or college, and, mark my words, he's going to win a lot of fights for us this winter."

Maybe so, but it sounded like the same record Heine Miller used to play when the old Leatherneck took command of his squad. Condemning Maryland's heavyweight to the heavy yoke of being a reincarnated John L. Sullivan at the start of training was a ritual and tradition akin to saluting the flag from the quarterdeck upon coming aboard.

Coach Sweet on Rodman.

Year in and year out, Maryland's heavyweight went through the phases of being hailed as superman, flunking out, giving up boxing altogether or simply disappearing when He'e's broad beam was turned. But this youngster who has so captivated Goldstein's imagination threatens to see the year through—and win some fights.

The name is Rodman, Len Rodman. Not real big as heavyweights go, but smart. Len won three of his five bouts last year, and it is significant that only one went the full three rounds. He lost the duke to Virginia's Geurard Hawkins. He was belted out by "Sneeze" Kvczewski in 45 seconds of the first round, but in turn kayoed Alex Urban of South Carolina. Bill Walls of Western Maryland and Julian Sedgewick of V. P. I. That's not a bad record for a novice, and if Goldstein says he has something on the ball he may be right. Rodman is at least worth watching for further developments.

Maryland, incidentally, has more students studying the sour science this year than ever before. They overrun the place, step on your pet bunion, get in your hair and fight with one another.

"It's good training for them being jammed in here like this," says Goldstein, recovering from a stray left hook. "Anybody able to defend himself in this free-for-all is positively in no danger of getting hurt in a two-man fight."

Has Plenty of Enthusiasm.

It is not hard to see that Bobby has much to learn about coaching. He's enthusiastic about the team's prospects and is frank about it. He wouldn't be surprised if the Terps came up with a couple of conference champions. Herb Gunther, 175-pound Conference titleholder, is back, along with Pat Quinn, a vastly improved youngster who is jumping up a notch to the 155-pound division to plug one of the weak spots on last year's team.

"Hotsy" Alperstein, flashy 145-pounder, and Judson Lincoln, 127 pounds, are other veterans returning. Bill Holbrook would fit nicely in the 135-pound slot, but is hitting the books with an eye to a medical career and may not be able to box this winter. But Goldstein has a destructive youngster in Matt Beccio, a terrific swatter, who may come along fast enough to fill the position.

Dunbar McNemar seems to be the best of the 120-pounders at this writing, although Goldstein says the berth still is wide open, and ditto for Lloyd Page in the 165-pound bracket.

Although Maryland is ready to go to war right now it won't see action until January 10, when South Carolina comes to College Park to open the season.

Fleet, Young Tossers Give Hope for Good Catholic U. Quint

Rice, Whose Dad Tutored Noted Cards in 1920s, Is Among Candidates

Beginning his first term as basketball coach at Catholic University quiet, raven-haired Carmen Pirro looks hopefully to the future for better things at Brookland. At least he's off to a good start with a few boys who played the game before matriculating at Brookland and are not completely flabbergasted by pick-offs and other sly court tricks.

"We'll be all right," says big "Cuss," in his soft, even voice. "I think we'll win our share of games and we'll make a fight for those we lose."

Young Rice Is Southpaw.

One of the youngsters under Pirro's wing is Fred Rice, jr., whose poppa coached the famous C. U. Reindeers in the fag end of the 1920's and is considered an authority on the game. Young Freddy, a graduate of Gonzaga High School, is a southpaw, a pretty good shot and a smart floorman. He should be an important cog in the team.

But young Rice is only one of last year's cagy freshman team, the best of recent years. Cardinal supporters are counting on to restore the school to its former place in the hoop world.

The 1941-42 Cardinal quint isn't big. Dick Scanlon, a raw-boned, 6 foot 3 inch youngster from Brooklyn Prep, is the tallest man and he scales a mere 183. Capt. Mike Cherello, a squat, 190-pounder, is the heaviest and others like Rice, Bill Ryan, Archie Panago and Bob Keleher, range from 145 to 180 pounds.

Pirro Has Fast Material.

Pirro will use the same system he learned under "Fod" Cotton, with variations of his own, but this team figures to be a lot faster than the clumsy, lumbering material Cotton had to work with, and it's much wiser in the ways of basket ball.

Joe Corrado and Ralph O'Brien from St. John's High School, Stephen Limanek from East Douglas, Mass.; Leo Hooks of Little Falls, N. Y., and Joe Baltrakons of New York appear to be the outstanding members of the squad.

Catholic U. will be the first team to swing into action in this area, opening up against Mount St. Marys December 8 at Brookland.

Gridiron Pools Can't Be Licked; 2,048-1 Shots Pay Only 100-1

By the Associated Press.

The football pool may be here to stay, but don't count on winning next year's taxes. The proverbial Chinaman's chance is a sure thing compared to odds against your speculation.

Dr. Ralph A. Hefner of Georgia Tech's faculty, whose hobbies include study of the law of averages, gave the football pool a mathematical going-over five years ago. Today he finds that the gamblers have revised their rules so that your chances of breaking even are far less than they were in 1936.

There are a multitude of tickets, the commonest being one where you are invited to pick four winners from a list of 8 or 10 games. If you pick correctly you get $8 for each $1 you pay.

The maximum usually is a parlay of 11 winners on a card of 13 games. If successful, you'd be paid 100-to-1.

But what about the odds?

Mathematically, says Dr. Hefner, there are 16 possible ways to pick a four-way parlay, 2,048 ways to pick a combination of winners in 11 games. In short, you should win once if you played the 11-game parlay 2,048 times—and since you'd be paid only 100-1, you wouldn't need an adding machine to figure who made money on the deal.

Five years ago the gamblers were offering 7-1 odds on a four-way ticket, 25-1 on a seven-game parlay. The odds look better today, says Dr. Hefner, but here's the catch. Previously it simply was a question of picking the winner. Today the cards balance uneven teams by giving or demanding points.

"There are two imponderables in a football pool," explains Dr. Hefner. "One is a person's judgement in evaluating the teams; the second is the possibility of tie-games. If the teams tie, you lose. The present system of giving or demanding points greatly increases the possibility of ties. Mathematically, it would be impractical to try to reduce it to figures."

A skillful player, who follows football closely, may better the mathematical odds against probable success, says Dr. Hefner, but not much. There always are upsets that trip the most able dopesters.

Leading A. A. Pitcher Also Yields Most Earned Tallies

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Johnny Grodzichi if called on to prove he was the American Association's leading pitcher in 1941, could point to two significant items in the official pitching records released today: He had the highest victory percentage and the lowest earned run average.

The big Columbus righthander cannot claim the most wins. His total of 19 was exceeded by Teammate Murry Dickson's 21 and by the 20 turned in by Ray Starr of Indianapolis. But Dickson lost 11 games, six more than Grodzicki, and had an earned run average of 3.30.

Starr, loser of 15 decisions, allowed 3.43 earned runs a game.

Dickson led the league in strikeouts with 153 but also was high in the issuance of bases on balls with 124.

Starr, workhorse of the Indianapolis hurling staff, pitched the most innings, 273, and faced the most batters, 1,025.

Bob Kline of Minneapolis may have set a new league high by pitching .52 incomplete games.

Aerials Fewer, Payoff Greater in Western Conference Games

Longest Scoring Dashes In Three Phases All Are for 72 Yards

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Western Conference football teams resorted to fewer passes in league play this season, but the payoff was greater than in 1940.

Statistics released today showed that while scoring in general reached a new peak, the average number of passes thrown a game was only 11.6, as compared with 13.2 last year.

However, the effectiveness increased—.383, compared with last year's .369 percentage of completion—and so did the yardage per pass, 16.1 as against last season's 13.5.

25 Passes Get Scores.

In 23 conference games, 25 passes were good for touchdowns, as against 20 in 1940.

The bulk of scoring, however, in title games continued on the ground and from close to the goal line. Of a total of 97 touchdowns, 62 were made by rushing and 42 of those came from within the 10-yard stripe.

In all, teams averaged 28.6 points for 23 conference games, one better than the 1940 average and two points above the 1939 mark.

Average yardage gained from scrimmage per game per team was 236.7, or 23 over the 1940 average. Gains by rushing increased from 148 yards in 1940 to 165 and by passing from 65.7 to 71.7.

Free Subbing Adds Points.

Free substitution of specialty men, such as place kickers, under the 1941 rule showed up in an average of .711 conversions as against .556 last year. On the other hand, only one field goal went into the records. There were nine in 1940. Punting averages fell off from 37.5 yards per kick last year to 34.4.

A 1941 coincidence was the fact the longest run from scrimmage, the longest pass and the longest pass interception return—all for touchdowns—covered the same distance, 72 yards.

Record Boxing Field For Golden Gloves Starts Friday

More Than 200 Entries To Compete in Event At Uline Arena

The annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be inaugurated Friday night at Uline Arena with a record-shattering field of more than 200 entries. A series of colorful novice bouts will open competition in the staggered 5-week event.

Shifting from Turner's Arena, site of previous tourneys, the Golden Gloves affair will attract youthful warriors from nearby Maryland and Virginia as well as from Washington. Novices will weigh in Tuesday night between 6:30 and 8:30 at the Boxing Commission offices, while seniors will weigh in December 10 at the same hours and place.

The most attractive prizes yet offered in Golden Gloves battling will reward individual and team winners. Individual Golden Gloves will be awarded winners at all weights, while a trip to the Eastern Golden Gloves championships at New York will be given senior winners. There will be numerous other prizes for outstanding individuals and teams.

For the first time in five years the Jewish Community Center and Boys' Club of Washington will enter teams. The Red Shield A. C., National Training School, St. Mary's of Alexandria, and Merrick and Georgetown Boys' Club will be represented.

Last year's Golden Glovers set a new competitive high in the New York tournament when both Red Vernon and Nick Latsios of the Washington team reached the finals.

Varied Sports

College Basket Ball.

Notre Dame, 49; Franklin, 30.
Western Michigan, 67; Olivet, 35.
Cincinnati, 39; Georgetown (Ky.), 33.
Long Island, 75; Montclair Teachers, 31.
Depauw, 39; Lawrence Tech, 21.

Pro Basket Ball.

New York Jewels, 22; Washington Brewers, 21.
Wilmington, 32; Akron, 31.

College Fencing.

St. Lawrence, 15; Middlebury, 14.

Navy

(Continued From Page C-1.)

and chagrined Naval forces awoke Hill had negotiated 56 yards—from the Army 22 where Mazur had received to the Middy 22.

Mazur Goes Across.

In this emergency Army had the necessary punch. Despite a 5-yard offside penalty, Mazur carried the ball to the 1-foot line and Halfback Jim Watkins plunged across on the third try and made it 6-0. A placement specialist, Gene Smith, tried for the extra point, but it was blocked by Fedon, Navy center.

It is entirely possible that Smith's failure to add the extra point made it a duller game than expected. With the 185-pound Busik of Pasadena, Calif., leading the way the Middies charged with the kickoff that opened the third quarter and not even the stanchest Army supporter was willing to offer an argument.

Werner took the kickoff from a yard behind his goal to the 31 and then Busik took over. Fifteen plays were required by Navy to score and Busik either ran or passed for all except three of them. He handled the ball almost every time and his pass to Capt. Bob Froude of San Bernardino, Calif., was good for the biggest gain.

Navy Forges Ahead.

This was a 27-yard punch in Army's teeth, but still Busik wasn't satisfied. Until the wind was knocked out of him the boy known as Barnacle Bill headed an attack to the 2, from where Substitute Phil Hurt drove through the center of the line to tie the score.

This left it up to little Bob Leonard, the place-kicking star of the Middies, and Bobby added the extra point, making it 7-6. This boot gave Navy a tremendous edge.

Gambling desperately, Army chose to kick off. The Cadets hoped to hold the Middies and force them to punt. But by this time the Cadets were weak and the depth of the Navy squad began to count. Army not only couldn't stem the Middies but Larson's tribe staged another touchdown drive.

Sailors Find Goal Again.

It took Navy only 13 plays to score again and the hero of the drive was the 150-pound Clark, who faked a pass and then ran around his own left end to score standing up. Once more Leonard added the extra point and it was up to Army to score, by devious means, at least twice in order to win.

The Cadets tried mightily, but they were finished. Team for team, Red Blaik had an eleven that matched Navy, but Swede Larson had two teams and they proved too strong for Blaik's single line-up.

Mazur was a brilliant figure in defeat. With everything against him Hank opened a passing attack. An aerial to Hill reached the 17, but the Middies found means of rushing Mazur and at this point in the final period a pass, intended for Jim Kelleher of Washington, D. C., was intercepted by Busik and that was all.

Many Notables in Throng.

While Mrs. Roosevelt was the unhelmeted star of the show she was accompanied by plenty of martial and congressional celebrities, including Vice President Henry Wallace, Secretary of Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral E. J. King, commander of the Atlantic Fleet; Assistant Secretary Ralph Bard, and Under Secretary Joseph Forrestal of the Navy.

Capt. James Roosevelt of the Marine Corps and his wife sat with the former's mother during the second half.

Among others in attendance were Secretary of War Henry Stimson, General George Marshall, chief of staff, and Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Army-Navy Game

Pos.	Navy (14).	Army (6)
L. E.	Froude	Farrell
L. T.	Chewning	R. White
L. G.	Vitucci	Murphy
C.	Donaldson	Evans
R. G.	Hill	Wilson
R. T.	Flathmann	Whitlow
R. E.	Wanggaard	Selp
Q. B.	Harrell	Roberts
L. H.	Busik	Mazur
R. H.	Woods	Hill
F. B.	Cameron	Hatch

Navy	0	0	14	0—14
Army	0	6	0	0— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Hurt (sub for Cameron), Clark (sub for Busik). Points after touchdown—Leonard (sub for Busik) (2). Army scoring: Touchdown—Watkins (sub for Hatch). Navy substitutions: Ends—Zoeller, Maxson; Wilcox. Tackles—Schnurr, Opp. Guards—Sliwka, Knox. Montgomery. Center—Fedon. Backs—Zechella, Leonard, Gutting, Clark, Werner, Hurt, Boothe, Gebert. Army substitutions: Ends—Kelleher, Seith, Tate, Smith. Tackles—Mesereau, Olds. Guards—Romanek, Michel. Backs—Jarrell, Lutryzkowski, Maupin, Watkins, E. J. White.

Statistics.

	Army	Navy
First Downs	7	13
Yards gained by rushing (net)	80	191
Forward passes attempted	14	5
Forward passes completed	7	3
Yards gained by forward passes	98	57
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	7
Punting average (from scrim.)	40.5	44
*Total yards, kicks returned	125	90
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Nesbit, Brown Dominate 12th Street 'Y' Swim

Russell Nesbit and Chester Brown dominated the senior and junior divisions, respectively, of an inter-Y. M. C. A. swimming meet held at the Twelfth Street "Y" pool last night.

Nesbit won all three of the seniors' individual events and was on the winning relay team. Brown captured two of the three junior events.

Results:

Senior.

50-yard free style: Won by Nesbit; second, Conway; third, Simmons.
100-yard free style: Won by Nesbit; second, Kenneth.
100-yard relay: Won by Team A (Brown, Carr, Gaddis, Nesbit).
Under water race: Won by Nesbit.

Junior.

25-yard free style: Won by Towles; second, Johnson; third, Grinage.
25-yard backstroke: Won by Brown; second, Johnson; third Gaddis.
50-yard free style: Won by Brown; second, Johnson; third, tie between Gaddis and Towles.

Football Scores

Local.

Xavier, 14; Georgetown, 6.
Atlantic City, 45; Western, 7.
Richmond, 19; Washington All-Stars, 7.

East.

Navy, 14; Army, 6.
Fordham, 30; N. Y. U., 9.
Boston College, 14; Holy Cross, 13.
Pitt, 27; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Hofstra, 30; Panzer, 0.
Michigan State, 14; West Virginia, 12.

South.

Mississippi State, 6; Mississippi, 0.
Auburn, 28; Clemson, 7.
L. S. U., 19; Tulane, 0.
Tennessee, 26; Vanderbilt, 7.
N. C. State, 13; William and Mary, 0.
V. P. I., 13; Richmond, 0.
Texas Tech, 35; Wake Forest, 6.
Penn State, 19; South Carolina, 12.
Georgia, 21; Georgia Tech, 0.
The Citadel, 28; Sewanee, 0.
Camp Croft, 14; Wofford, 0.

Midwest.

Nebraska, 7; Oklahoma, 6.
Marquette, 28; Iowa State, 13.
St. Louis U., 25; Washington U., 0.
Springfield Teachers, 6; Southwestern Kansas, 0.

Southwest.

Texas Christian, 15; Southern Methodist, 13.
Rice, 28; Baylor, 14.
Arizona, 28; Kansas State, 21.
Texas Mines, 23; Arizona State, 20.
Hardin-Simmons, 13; Howard Payne, 7.
New Mexico, 28; Wyoming, 0.

Far West.

Oregon State, 12; Oregon, 7.
California, 16; Stanford, 0.
Occidental, 34; Colorado College, 20.

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International League To Start 154-Game Season April 16

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The International Baseball League will open its 154-game 1942 season April 16, playing until September 7. League President Frank C. Shaughnessy has announced. Initial games will take Toronto to Syracuse, Buffalo to Newark, Rochester to Baltimore and Montreal to Jersey City.

The league's full schedule will be considered at a meeting in New York City January 31.

The circuit's directors elected George Weiss as vice president.

They also renamed William J. Manley—holder of the office 30 years—secretary-treasurer, and elected Peter G. Campbell, Toronto club prexy, a new director.

G. U.-Xavier Game

Pos.	Xavier (14).	Georgetown (6)
L. E.	Ravensburgh	Pavich
L. T.	Mergenthal	Perpich
L. G.	Washer (C.)	McMahon
C.	Whalen	Erickson
R. G.	Marino	Paternoster
R. T.	Arata	Blozis
R. E.	Donadio	Luiack
Q. B.	Lavelle	Falcone
L. H.	Mutryn	Bulvin
R. H.	Himmler	Dornfeld
F. B.	Helmers	McLaughlin

Score by periods:

Georgetown	6	0	0	0— 6
Xavier	7	7	0	0—14

Scoring: Touchdowns—Mutryn, Pavich (pass from Dornfeld), Himmler. Points after touchdown—Donadio (placement) (2).

Substitutions: Georgetown—Duffey, McMahon, Ponsalle, Doolan, Agnew, Lemke, Derringe, Gyorgydeak, Sorce, Skrypek, Yukna. Xavier—Hayes, Dick Heister, Stankovich, Thoma, McMullen, Vkertosky, McMullen, Brown, Mulligan, Goodreau, Perrine, Ence, Burke.

Referee, Mr. Lane; umpire, Mr. Reese; linesman, Mr. Spiller; field judge, Mr Smith.

Statistics.

	G. W.	Xavier
First downs	10	12
Yards gained rushing	103	231
Passes attempted	21	10
Passes completed	7	2
Yards gained passing	134	21
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	7	13
Average distance punts	49	29
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	2	3
Yards lost, penalties	10	80

Schwenk Goes Ahead Of Dudley's Record, But Team Loses

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Showing surprising ability to stop Bud Schwenk, the Nation's leading passer and ground gainer, the St. Louis University Billikens upset Washington, 25 to 0, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game here today.

However, Schwenk shattered two more collegiate records by completing 11 of 34 passes for 127 yards, and gaining 29 by rushing to increase his total for the season to 1,929 yards, surpassing the 1,847-yard mark made by Davey O'Brien of T. C. U. in 1938. It also bettered the 1941 record for 1,842 yards, held until today by Bill Dudley of Virginia.

Bud established the new passing record a week ago but today's results boosted his season total to 114 completions in 234 attempts.

St. Louis' first two touchdowns were scored by Dick Pfuhl in the first and second quarters. Bob Engelbreit plunged for the third and John Waller galloped 12 yards for the fourth. Dick Weber kicked the single extra point after the first touchdown.

Grant's Tennis Is Hurt When Dodgers Lose

By the Associated Press.

Bitsy Grant, the itty-bitty net star, is the most ardent Dodger baseball fan among the racketeers.

Ted Schroeder reports Bitsy became so upset when the Dodgers lost a game that it affected his play and probably cost him tourney matches.

Colored Pro Basketers Change Name to Bears

Washington Bruins, local colored professional basket ball team, henceforth will be known as the Washington Bears, the management announced last night.

Playing Coach Charles (Tarzan) Cooper likewise announced that he has signed Reds Briscoe, a local athlete who starred for Virginia State College.

The Bears' opening game is scheduled with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Turner's Arena December 14. All home games will be played at the arena Sunday afternoons, starting at 2:45 o'clock.

EGGING 'EM ON—George Quigley, poultry professor, is faculty supervisor of boxing at the University of Maryland and a daily visitor to the training quarters. Here he eagerly is watching Bill Mattingly and Tom Jones, 135-pounders, contend for the job in that class. —Star Staff Photo.

Rosetown Scores Photo-Finish Victory in Bowie's Bryan and O'Hara Handicap

Gets Back at Aonbarr For Beating Taken In Prince Georges

Davis' Flying Duke Sets Track Mark for 1¾ Miles at 3:05 2-5

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 29.—George D. Widener's filly, Rosetown, got sweet revenge on Helen Hickman's Aonbarr today as she nosed out the Kentucky invader to take a photo-finish decision in the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap.

Before a closing-day crowd of 20,000 racing fans who basked in Indian summer warmth, Rosetown and Aonbarr staged a stirring stretch duel similar to their battle in the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap last Saturday, only this time the filly had the better of it.

Rosetown Leads Most of Way.

With Jockey Don Meade giving her a hustling ride, Rosetown led from start to finish of the 13/16-mile route, except for one brief instant on the far turn when G. H. Bostwick's Nellie Bly showed in front.

Nellie Bly and C. E. Nelson's Rodin, rescued yesterday from a barn fire at Laurel, finished in a dead heat for third place, four lengths behind Aonbarr, which was the favorite in the large field of 14.

Rosetown, the second choice in the wagering, returned $9.60 for $2. She ran the route in 2 minutes flat and picked up a purse of $8,775 to increase her 1941 earnings to $28,395. It was her eighth victory in 21 starts this year.

Flying Duke Sets Track Mark.

A track record fell in the third race when Galt Davis' Flying Duke nosed out P. Reda's Dizzy B. Flying Duke covered the 1¾ miles in 3:05⅖, clipping 1⅗ seconds off the old mark held by Fogarty.

The 41st favorite of the meeting crossed the payoff line when Mrs. C. C. Winters' Shadow Pass bowled over 11 other platers in the 6 furlongs of the second. It was the horse's third consecutive vistory at the meeting.

The 4-11 daily double combination of Witness Stand and Shadows Pass paid $36.30. Tickets were held by 885 fans.

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Witness Stand (McCombs)	9.50	5.00	2.60
Impregnable (Meade)		6.80	3.50
dPomway (Oliver)			2.20
dTripod (Breen)			2.50

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Batter, aForoso, Peace Day, Fritz, Hardy Bud, Becomy, Zenana and aClingendaq.

a H. G. Bedwell entry.

(Daily Double paid $36.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1¾ miles.

Flying Duke (Hecker)	10.00	3.60	3.10
Dizzy B (Datillo)		2.60	2.30
Brookie Boy (Duncan)			6.50

Time, 3:05⅖.

Also ran—Dotwill, Maezaca, Big Jack, Rough Going and Mont Kau.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; special weights; maidens, all ages; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Fuego (Keiper)	4.00	2.90	2.40
Little Monarch (Berg)		6.10	3.60
Magnify (Renick)			4.60

Time, 1:48⅘.

Also ran—G. C. Hamilton, Sea Slave, Rumson, aFortunate Boop, aSlow Pace, America Fore, Flo Beau and Sevond.

a E. M. Lee and R. J. Wayland entry.

FIFTH RACE—Thorncliffe Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for all ages; 6 furlongs.

Marchance (McCombs)	8.10	4.20	3.10
Swabia (Coule)		8.10	3.50
Belle Poise (Meade)			2.50

Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Jay Jay, Rough Time, Wearmeife, Alhalon.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $10,000 added; Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap; 1¼ miles.

Rosetown (Meade)	9.60	4.50	3.10
Aonbarr (Dyer)		4.10	2.80
dNellie Bly (Harrell)			4.40
dRodin (McCombs)			2.60

Time, 2:00.

Also ran—Total Eclipse, Ponty, Wesmenia, Paul Pry, Bala Ormont, Up the Hill, fFilisteo, fSaguenay 2d, fObash, fHe Rolls.

d Dead heat for third.

f Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Off Guard (Keiper)	8.60	5.30	3.50
Hadastar (Breen)		22.60	10.60
a Ginora (Shelhamer)			4.40

Time, 1:48⅗.

Also ran—Mason Dixon, Transmitter, Darby Du, Sturdy Duke, Lauderkin, Unknown Land and a Janegri.

a H. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1¾ miles.

Bold Nelson (McCombs)	5.80	3.60	3.00
Who Reigh (Keiper)		4.50	3.50
The Scoundrel (Decamillis)			5.30

Time, 3:06.

Also ran—Levena, Merne, Diablocam, Erin's Girl, Say Judge, Slave Charm and Over Call.

Buys Into Wilmington Club

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 29 (AP).—After serving two years as president of the Wilmington club of the Interstate Baseball League, R. R. M. Carpenter, jr., has become half owner of the franchise.

Down the Stretch

By GREG JOHNSON.

The Eastern turf world is moving on to Charles Town, W. Va., where at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Charles Town Jockey Club will usher in the final 18 days racing of the 1941 season in the East.

A number of motor vans are rolling over the roads from Maryland racing points to Charles Town. In the vans are some winners during the meeting at Bowie, which ended yesterday. The Charles Town track is expected to draw horses from every section of America, and this should be the finest meeting ever staged in West Virginia.

Roads and walks, as well as the area in front of the grandstand have been hard surfaced at a cost of $15,000. The well remembered Charles Town mud and dust is a thing of the past.

Secretary Freddie Burton will program seven races daily. Fields in all races except stakes and handicaps will be limited to eight starters.

There has been no change in Charles Town's official family from the summer meeting. President Al Boyle worked hard to build up a capable staff and doesn't feel like experimenting.

Daily race specials will be run from Washington to Charles Town by the B. & O. Stops will be made at Silver Spring and Brunswick.

Wagering will be in charge of J. Doland Hay, who handled betting at Bowie's record-breaking session. Following the Charles Town meeting, Hay will go to New Orleans, where he will handle the betting at the Fair Grounds.

NOSES APART—Rosetown (inside), George Widener's filly, lasted just long enough to beat Helen Hickman's Aonbarr in a photo finish in the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap at Bowie yesterday. Don Meade rode the winner. —A. P. Picture.

Conn Says He'll Quit If He Fails to Beat Louis Next June

Won't Return to Ranks Of Light-Heavyweights, Challenger Asserts

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Billy Conn declared today he will quit the fight game rather than return to the ranks of the light-heavyweights if he should fail to defeat Joe Louis in their second meeting next June.

Conn, who once wore the 175-pound crown, made the statement on his arrival here to visit friends before returning to his home in Pittsburgh to continue preparation for his match with Frankie Hammer in Toledo, January 12.

"I'll just let nature take its course," Conn said with reference to his weight. "If I put on weight, that's all right and if I don't that's all right, too." He weighs about 180 pounds now.

Billy reiterated an earlier statement that "I'll stick to boxing" the next time he meets Louis.

Meanwhile, Promoter Mike Jacobs conferred with Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, and Sam Pian of Chicago, manager of Tony Zale, and virtually reached an agreement for the two fighters to meet in Madison Square Garden February 13.

Armstrong Has Seven And Cardozo Four On Star Eleven

Seven Armstrong and four Cardozo players comprise the District's all-colored high school team selected and announced last night by the Pigskin Club. Five other Armstrong players were named to the second team, which was completed by three from Dunbar and three from Cardozo.

The annual sportsmanship award went to Saunders of Dunbar, whose play was considered most outstanding by the committee.

The first team—Ends, Freeman (A.) and Medley (A.); tackles, King (C.) and Mickens (A.); guards, Gray (A.) and Sims (C.); Center, Barnes (A.); quarterback, Day (A.); halfbacks, Barnes (C.) and Wallace (C.); fullback, Christian (A.).

Second team—Ends, Baylor (D.) and Harris (C.); tackles, Johnson (D.) and Scroggins (A.); guards, Joiner (A.) and Robinson (A.); center, Beckett (C.); quarterback, Mason (C.); halfbacks, Francis (A.) and Scott (D.); fullback, Powell (A.).

20 Years Ago

In The Star

Benny Leonard, world lightweight boxing champion, outpointed George Ward in a six-round exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

Construction was begun in New York on a baseball stadium for the Yankees, who currently are sharing the Polo Grounds with the Giants.

Washington and Lee University, most of whose football games recently were intersectional, revised its athletic policy to do away with long trips and in the future will play elevens in the Southern section.

Leaders Keep Places On Handball Ladder At Y. M. C. A. Court

The first four places remain unchanged after last week's competition in the Y. M. C. A. ladder handball championship, but the No. 5 spot was taken from Henry Tenney and filled by George Newman.

Alec Houlon took over No. 8 by defeating Tom McNeil and there were several shifts in other positions.

Current standings, in order, are: G. Goldstein, G. Wendlandt, Lionel Moore, Al Tapper, G. Newman, H. Tenney, H. Moss, A. Houlon, T. McNeil, J. Ruberticchio.

J. Madden, J. Sonntag, R. Dosis, C. Wasserman, P. Bernstein, L. Mills, Y. Polins, M. Taugner, Ed. Thielecke, Bill Friedman.

H. Schecter, Rudy Hard, J. Clasper, P. Silfen, W. S. Carter, T. Smith, D. Huff, D. Sullivan, W. Brown, M. Collins.

I. Fitzgerald, E. Messinger, H. Osmunsen, R. Mills, T. Poole, W. Davis, G. Chrissos, P. J. McCloskey.

Results last week:

Gustave Goldstein defeated Al Tapper, 21—18, 21—17; George Wendlandt defeated Phil Silver, 21—14, 21—15; Lionel Moore defeated Rudy Hard, 21—14, 21—11; 21—15; George Newman defeated Henry Tenney, 17—21, 21—9, 21—16; Alec Houlon defeated Tom McNeil, 21—19, 21—17.

R. Dosis defeated Clarence Wasserman, 21—18, 21—3; James Madden defeated W. S. Carter, 21—8, 21—16; Ed. Thielecke defeated Bill Friedman, 21—13, 10—21, 21—10; Joe Sonntag defeated Matt Taugner, 21—3, 21—17; Yost Poling defeated York Poling, 21—14, 21—14.

Henry Moss defeated James Ruberticchio, 15—21, 21—10, 21—18; Phil Bernstein defeated T. Smith, 21—16, 21—12; Harry Schecter defeated James Clasper, 21—12, 21—13.

Defense Club Granted Charter by N. R. A.

A charter has been granted by the National Rifle Association to the new National Defense Rifle Club.

The club has 35 members, whose objective is to aid defense through promotion of civilian marksmanship.

Gerald S. Bell is president. Other officers are W. G. Garring, vice president, and Mary O. Cory, secretary-treasurer.

May Shift Grid Battle

The 1942 Sewanee-Washington and Lee foot ball game, originally scheduled for Chattanooga, may be played at Roanoke or Lexington (Va.) instead.

Match at Arlington Is Main Bowling Struggle Today

Sher & Cohen Shooters And Penn All-Stars In 3-Event Battle

Arlington Bowling Center will be the scene of the top bowling attraction in the Metropolitan Area tonight when the Sher & Cohen sharpshooters engage the Penn Recreation All-Stars in team, doubles and singles, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

On paper the team match appears to be an even-up affair. The invaders line-up will include Fred Murphy, Lindsay Stott, Eddie Keith, Al Cissell, Abe Weinberg and Bill King, captain. Al Wright, Paul Jarman, Leon Fleisher, Jim Luckett, Ernie Hauser, Johnny Burger and Frank Nalls.

Also of interest to local bowlers will be the third annual Franklin Mixed Doubles at Baltimore in which a host of Washington's leading man and woman maple spillers will compete against many all-star twosomes from Maryland and Virginia.

Among the District's crack duos will be Lucile Young and Tony Santini, defending champions; Lucy Rose and Astor Clarke, Perce Wolfe and Caroline Hiser and Lorraine Gulli and Lou Pantos.

Joe Damico, Franklin Bowling Center proprietor and sponsor of the four-game event, which last year established a national record of 87 teams for an event of its kind, has scheduled a special 7 o'clock shift for Washington contestants.

Eastern Branch Boys Start Basket Ball Drills This Week

Basket ball practice begins this week at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. Times for practice sessions for different weight classes are listed below.

Soccer games and a practice swimming meet also are on this week's athletic program there.

The schedule:

Soccer League.

Junior section—Monday, Irish Aces vs. Wolfpack; Wednesday, Gophers vs. Bulldogs; Friday, Middies vs. Wildcats; all at 6:15 p.m.

Senior section—Tuesday, All Stars vs. Blanks; Thursday, Rebels vs. Syrians; Friday, Zeros vs. Blitz; all at 8:25 p.m.

Basket Ball Practice.

90 pounds, Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. 105 pounds, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. 120 pounds, Tuesday, Thursday, 7:25 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. 135 pounds and unlimited, Monday and Wednesday, 8:25 p.m.; Saturday, 3 p.m.

Pool Program.

Monday—Elimination races.
Tuesday—Candle races.
Wednesday—Time trials.
Thursday—Balloon races.
Friday—Swim meet, Eastern Branch vs. Men's Y. M. C. A. (practice meet).

Hall, Gun Club Leader, Leads in Trapshoot

Col. J. R. Hall, president of the Washington Gun Club, demonstrated his leadership yesterday by capturing the feature 50-target event at the club's weekly shoot at Benning. He broke 46 targets.

Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, Cawood Oliver and R. D. Morgan tied for second place with 44s. Morgan and Oliver also tied for first place in the 25-target handicap event.

	At 50.	At 25.
Col. J. R. Hall	46	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	
Cawood Oliver	44	23
R. D. Morgan	44	22
George A. Emmons	43	
Maj. W. F. Smith	42	18
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	21
James M. Green	38	21
Mrs. Thorpe	37	
M. M. Hanson	29	
R. Whitley		17

Ernie Dusek and Singh Will Grapple Again

Ernie Dusek, the wild Nebraskan, and Nanjo Singh, the "cobra clutch" king, will fight it out Thursday night at Turner's Arena in a return wrestling match.

They wrestled to a one-hour draw about a month ago and when Promoter Joe Turner tried for the rematch Singh refused unless it was a 90-minute time limit. Dusek wouldn't agree.

Turner then took things into his own hand and announced that one hour had been set as the limit for all top bouts.

Dusek, in top form, won from George (K. O.) Koverly, the coast villain, last Thursday, while on the same card Singh beat Pat Healey handily.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET—DULIE.

FIRST RACE—BERWYN, BUTTERMAN, LERNER.

BERWYN finished second in one of his Bowie attempts and his best form could see him on the head end of the procession from start to finish. BUTTERMAN always shows to good advantage here. LERNER has worked well.

SECOND RACE—RING UP, RAYLIGHT, CARTEL.

RING UP has been on the sidelines for several weeks but he has been working swiftly and he should be able to give a good account of himself. RAYLIGHT has been threatening at Pascoag and he could be in the thick of it. CARTEL may be dangerous.

THIRD RACE—TWO PLY, REMOLEE, SCHLEY AL.

TWO PLY has been improving with every recent effort and he has the advantage of the rail post position. REMOLEE is near peak condition. He has won six tests this year. SCHLEY AL worked well at Bowie before shipping to this strip.

FOURTH RACE—SUN MONIA, CROSSANT, JOAN ASBESTOS.

SUN MONIA just galloped to win her last as her rider pleased and right off that clever showing she rates the call. CROISSANT just missed in his first at Bowie and he could be very dangerous. JOAN ASBESTOS won often during summer competition.

FIFTH RACE—DULIE, BOLD RISK, CLAPAIR.

DULIE won at Bowie. Previously he copped twice at Laurel. In his present condition the gelding must be called the day's best bet. BOLD RISK was second in his last and he has to be given stout consideration. CLAPAIR is in the peak of condition for this.

SIXTH RACE—CITY JUDGE, WAHCOO, STUMPTOWN.

CITY JUDGE improved to be third in his last at Bowie and just slight improvement should have him home ahead of these. WAHCOO has good form to recommend his chances with this caliber of opposition. STUMPTOWN has worked well in preparation for this.

SEVENTH RACE—LEGAL LIGHT, THE LOOM, ALLEN CAID.

LEGAL LIGHT has good Maryland form to his credit and a good ride could see the veteran in front at every call. THE LOOM has worked brilliantly in preparation for this test. ALLEN CAID won many races this fall at Wheeling Downs.

EIGHTH RACE—TAKEITFROME, SCOOTIE, HAPPY HOSTESS.

TAKEITFROME won several nice efforts at Sportsmans Park and he could win this affair without much trouble. SCOOTIE and HAPPY HOSTESS for the contending position in case the substitute is pressed into service.

Stotler Given 60-Day Layoff as Trainer By Racing Body

Maryland Board Revokes His License on Charge Of Stimulating Horse

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—The Maryland Racing Commission late today revoked the training license of Joseph H. (Bud) Stotler and suspended him from active participation in racing for a 60-day period.

The commission charged Stotler's horse, One Tip, was found stimulated with benzedrine after winning a race at Pimlico November 12 and paying $104.50 for $2. The revocation was announced after a five-hour hearing.

Stotler testified he had been giving the horse, which he had claimed at Laurel October 24 for $2,500, a tonic to "build it up," but that the horse had not received any medicine for two days before the race. One Tip, he said, had gone lame, was not eating well and its coat was bad.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president, for whom Stotler formerly was a trainer, was a character witness for Stotler.

Jockey Manny Berg, who rode One Tip in the Pimlico race, said the horse seemed normal during the race and pulled up "sound as a dollar."

The racing commission said that although Stotler's training license was revoked, such licenses are issued only for one calendar year and that Stotler would be eligible to apply for a 1942 trainer's license after the 60-day suspension expired.

Charles Town Entries For Monday

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $500, claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs.

Learner (no boy)	114
Butterman (Segora)	117
xHighland Song (Boyle)	106
Berwyn (Kelly)	112
Hard Loser (Napier)	112
Remsley (no boy)	112
Lady Conso (J. Hernandez)	114
aSonny H. (Acosta)	112
xStick and Ball (Glidewell)	109
Questor (Miller)	112
Magic Hill (Lo Turco)	117
Rise and Shine (no boy)	114
Distant Star (Churchill)	114
xOroffee (R. Scott)	109

SECOND RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Charles Town Course (120 feet more than ¾ miles).

aZee Par (Acosta)	106
Mafuta (Grant)	110
Pittsburgh (Harrell)	111
xCorsica (Ulezac)	105
Cyriel (C. Walters)	111
Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	114
aBrisk on Bell (Olivera)	105
Daylight (no boy)	108
Sought After (no boy)	110
xCrusand (Acosta)	105
xGoodwine (Glidewell)	105
National (Root)	113
Canrock (Kirk)	113
Irish Lancer (Gonzales)	113

THIRD RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

xTwo Fly (Olivera)	109
Natsian Queen (Hernandez)	109
Dark Ace (Root)	107
xIndian Sea (Acosta)	109
Not Alone (Kelly)	107
Noble Count (Palumbo)	114
Cream Cheese (Garrett)	107
High Rose (Delbino)	107
Martha's Queen (Root)	107
aZebar (Wright)	107
Remolee (G. Smith)	110
Schley Al (Palumbo)	110
xAldrick (Glidewell)	111
Jacotte (Harrell)	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

Streamer (Kelly)	107
My Baby (no boy)	105
Compomac (Lo Turco)	111
xTrostar (Glidewell)	105
Joan Asbestos (Grant)	105
aCroissant (Acosta)	107
xCathode (Olivera)	104
Glitter Girl (Garrett)	107
Counterpart (Dufford)	105
Sun Monia (Palumbo)	111
Honey Maid (Churchill)	107
Morocco D. (Collins)	110
Canslip (no boy)	107
Tar Anne (no boy)	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Castle Koch (Harrell)	108
Bold Risk (Wray)	115
Dulie (Lo Turco)	118
Tyr (Kelly)	108
Sir S. (Wray)	105
Purport (Glidewell)	102
Supper Show (Garrett)	105
Scout About (Dufford)	109
Fair Hero (Palumbo)	109
Wake (Dabson)	108
Hot Man (Harrell)	108
Clapair (Palumbo)	108
Dona Boy (G. Miller)	111
Love Mark (Lo Turco)	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. 1¼ miles.

xJean Lee (Olivera)	107
Overplay (Dabson)	112
Sunsweep (Root)	109
aDuchess Del (Glidewell)	107
Ivy X (Kirkpatrick)	109
Groucher's Boy (Palumbo)	112
Idle Night (Harrell)	109
Wahcoo (Lo Turco)	115
Stumptown (no boy)	115
City Judge (Lo Turco)	112
Romney Royal (Scocca)	112
Hilo's Radio (Garrett)	109
Nella Wood (Kelly)	109
xKai Min (Wright)	107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. 1¼ miles.

xScoria (Olivera)	110
Sir Broadside (Harrell)	112
A La Mode (Cowley)	112
xSweep Royal (Glidewall)	110
Legal Light (Palumbo)	118
Rough Brigade (Dabson)	115
Blox (Bletzacker)	115
xForest Ranger (Glidewall)	110
xThe Loom (Shaffer)	113
Corora (Kelly)	109
xSteppin In (Herman)	110
Officiate (Page)	115
Allen Caid (Palumbo)	115
xWorthowning (Acosta)	113

EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Charles Town course.

Apprehend (Ulezac)	113
Lady Ariel (Dabson)	110
Deuces Wild (Root)	111
Air Line (Garrett)	113
xHappy Hostess (Acosta)	105
Long Legs (Kelly)	108
Lena Girl (Bletzacker)	110
xMr. Jim (Acosta)	106
Scootie (Lo Turco)	108
xJewell Song (Boyle)	105
Takitfrome (Kelly)	113
xWhip-Away (Wright)	111
Taut (Bletzacker)	115
Balkanese (Palumbo)	115

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Washington Ski Club To See Film Tuesday

Several reels of motion pictures on skiing will be run off for the benefit of members of the Ski Club of Washington at its meeting Tuesday night at the Palisades Field House, just west of the 5100 block of Conduit road n.w.

Launching its sixth year, club officials also will report on progress of the construction of the ski tower to be erected at New German, Md., for the coming year.

Soccer League to Play Full Schedule Today

Another full schedule of the Washington Soccer League is on tap today, with outstanding games listed for Rosedale and Gonzaga fields. At Rosedale, the still undefeated Regal Clothiers will meet Waldorf, while at Gonzaga, Marlboro meets Washington-British.

A third game sends Maryland Sports Club against Sandy Spring on the latter's field. All games start at 2:30 o'clock.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Charles Town Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Berwyn, Learner, Butterman.
2—Cartel, Ring Up, Zac Pam.
3—Two Ply, Not Alone, Cream Cheese.
4—Cathode, Glitter Girl, Streamer.
5—Dulie, Tyr, Bold Risk.
6—Grouchers Boy, Idle Night, Jean Lee.
7—Rough Brigade, Legal Light, Alamode.

Substitute—Deuces Wild, Happy Hostess, Lena Girl.

Best bet—Grouchers Boy.

Charles Town (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—Berwyn, Learner, Hard Loser.
2—Cartel, Braxton Bell, Ring Up.
3—Two Ply, Noble Count, Schley Al.
4—Streamer, Canslip, Croissant.
5—Bold Risk, Dulie, Purport.
6—City Judge, Overplay, Hijo's Radio.
7—Legal Light, Rough Brigade, Officiate.
8—Apprehend, Air Line, Lady Ariel.

Best bet—Legal Light.

A. A. Delays Business As Sale of Indians Is Leading Topic

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29.—American Association baseball leaders concluded their annual winter meeting here tonight by postponing action on all controversial issues and turning their yearly gathering into a "hot stove" session.

Gossip and unofficial transactions overshadowed the business completed as the moguls delayed action on proposed changes in the 1942 schedule, the league's broadcasting agreement plan and the wrangle over post-season play-offs.

President George Trautman said these matters would be considered next Tuesday in Jacksonville, Fla., scene of the annual minor league meeting opening the following day.

Interest at today's gathering centered around a report that the Indianapolis Indians would be sold to a syndicate headed by Frank A. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, and Donie Bush, former diamond star and manager.

Trade Winds Are Blowing Hard On Eve of Minors' Gathering

Big League Deals Due to Overshadow Business Session of Little Loops

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 29.—Trade winds of terrific intensity were blowing down upon Florida tonight as baseball people from all over the country began converging for the annual winter meetings of the minor leagues.

Hundreds of the diamond sport's big and little figures were due to begin arriving in special railway cars, airplanes and automobiles tomorrow and to lay the ground-work for the player transactions which are expected to be of much more importance than the actual convention sessions.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, presided over by William G. Bramham, will meet at the George Washington Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but has a skimpy agenda of legislation to consider.

Major-Minor Code Must Wait.

A new major-minor agreement and code of rules which a joint committee has spent an entire year in drafting will not be ready for consideration because of the illness of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. As a result the National Association will be called upon to vote for the extension of the present setup for one year and will have only half a dozen rules amendments of a technical nature to consider.

Lack of business on the convention floor, however, is likely only to increase the congestion in the hotel lobbies and rooms where many minor league managers will be chosen, farm clubs stocked with players, working agreements completed and, of course, deals by clubs in both the major and minor leagues developed.

There have been signs that the trading might surpass the business done at the winter meetings for several years.

MacPhail Ready to Spend.

President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers was on his way here prepared to spend a couple of hundred thousand dollars if he could swing the deals he wanted for a left-handed pitcher and a right-handed hitting outfielder.

The New York Giants, now confronted with the probable loss of First Baseman Babe Young to the Army, also have vowed to try to complete some important deals, and the Cincinnati Reds will be seeking outfield batting strength.

In the American League there seemed little doubt that the Cleveland Indians would make some swaps to weed out some of the temperament before 24-year-old Lou Boudreau buckles down to managing the club. Detroit, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox all have expressed intentions of trying to trade.

The presidents, managers, coaches and scouts will be in continual contact for the next couple of weeks. When the session here breaks up, the majority will travel to Chicago for the major league meetings December 9-11.

High School Quintets To Play Series Tilts Saturday Nights

Saturday night double-header basket ball games are an innovation to be introduced in the high school championship series this season, according to the schedule released by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Friday night twin bills also will be played as well as one double date for Tuesday afternoon. Otherwise Tuesday's two games each week will be played at different gyms.

The new Calvin Coolidge School makes its debut in high school series competition with its entry in the cage race.

The schedule:

Tuesday, January 6—Eastern-Anacostia at Anacostia, 3:30; Central-Coolidge at Coolidge, 4:30.

Friday, January 9—Tech-Wilson at Tech, 7:30; Western-Roosevelt at Tech, 8:30.

Tuesday, January 13—Anacostia-Coolidge at Coolidge, 3:30; Central-Eastern at Eastern, 3:30.

Friday, January 16—Tech-Western at Tech, 7:30; Roosevelt-Wilson at Tech, 8:30.

Saturday, January 17—Anacostia-Central at Tech, 7:30; Coolidge-Eastern at Tech, 8:30.

Tuesday, January 20—Tech-Roosevelt at Roosevelt, 3:30; Western-Wilson at Roosevelt, 4:30.

Friday, January 23—Anacostia-Wilson at Tech, 7:30; Central-Western at Tech, 8:30.

Tuesday, January 27—Coolidge-Roosevelt at Roosevelt, 3:30; Eastern-Tech at Eastern, 3:30.

Saturday, January 31—Coolidge-Tech at Tech, 7:30; Eastern-Roosevelt at Tech, 8:30.

Tuesday, February 3—Anacostia-Coolidge at Anacostia, 3:30; Central-Wilson at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Friday, February 6—Anacostia-Roosevelt at Tech, 7:30; Central-Tech at Roosevelt, 8:30.

Saturday, February 7—Coolidge-Wilson at Tech, 7:30; Eastern-Western at Tech, 8:30.

Tuesday, February 10—Anacostia-Tech at Anacostia, 3:30; Central-Roosevelt at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Friday, February 13—Coolidge-Western at Tech, 7:30; Eastern-Wilson at Tech, 8:30.

Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21, championship series.

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

Big Sailfish Schools Now Off Florida Many D. C. Anglers Enjoy Dixie Sport

Who hasn't heard about the guy who learns to catch a sailfish and year after year goes South for a fishing vacation with that one idea foremost in mind? There are thousands of such anglers in every State in the Union—and the District. Yet they fail where some one with but little interest in the sport—and probably out only because his friends want to fish—snags one right off the bat.

Winter fishing for local anglers has been under way for the past six weeks. Reports have been of varying success, but there is at least one who has satisfied his foremost desire.

Aris Bacas, 1122 Eighth street S.E., bet Bill Spooner, skipper of the Flying Fish, the day's fare that Bill couldn't catch him a sailfish. He lost, for Bill put him on two, both of which were landed.

Ordinarily, offshore skippers do not like to take chances, for with them fishing is business, but with sailfish schooling as they now are the odds were all with Bill and he was well aware of the fact. Bacas, however, was only too willing to lose, for he has that first sail, which always is the toughest to catch.

January School Was Record.

Schooling sailfish aren't an oddity. We have seen them cover an area several miles wide and 20 long, but because this usually occurs before the influx of winter visitors they seldom see such a congregation.

Last January the largest school oldtimers can remember lay off St. Lucie inlet at Stuart, Fla., for many weeks. All records for large catches went by the board. Boats were known to hook, fight and release as many as 40 in one day. During one period of eight hours nearly 5,000 were counted as caught.

The big fish are schooling again off the inlet, according to a telegram from Ernest Lyons of the Stuart Sailfish Club, and their numbers exceed the estimate of last winter's school. Charter boats are catching as many as three in an hour.

If there is enough food to hold them, the school will stay for several weeks at least. Again it might move slowly down the coast, as is usual, but right now the present location appears to make good Stuart's claim as the sailfish capital of the world.

May D. C. Anglers Lured.

Few persons realize how many Northern anglers now fish Florida waters. In the past three years they have learned the summer fishing is the best, but it is the mid-winter fisherman in whom we are interested right now, for his innings are due.

In 1936, it was conservatively estimated, the District was responsible for 25,000 visitors to Southern Florida. Last season that number was nearly doubled, for the habit of many now is to go down several times.

Last January the A. A. A. supplied route information for 618 members, which, with an average of three to the car totals 1,854 persons. Considering their membership as 18 per cent of District motorists, that means a total of 10,000 persons going down during one month. The December and February routings drop a third, but August totaled 221.

We believe most District motorists go to Florida for the fishing for during a February day in 1939, when wind made fishing impossible, we counted nearly a hundred cars bearing D. C. tags going down the Overseas highway. Because they had to stop at the tollgate we asked many the purpose of their visit. Almost without exception fishing was the answer.

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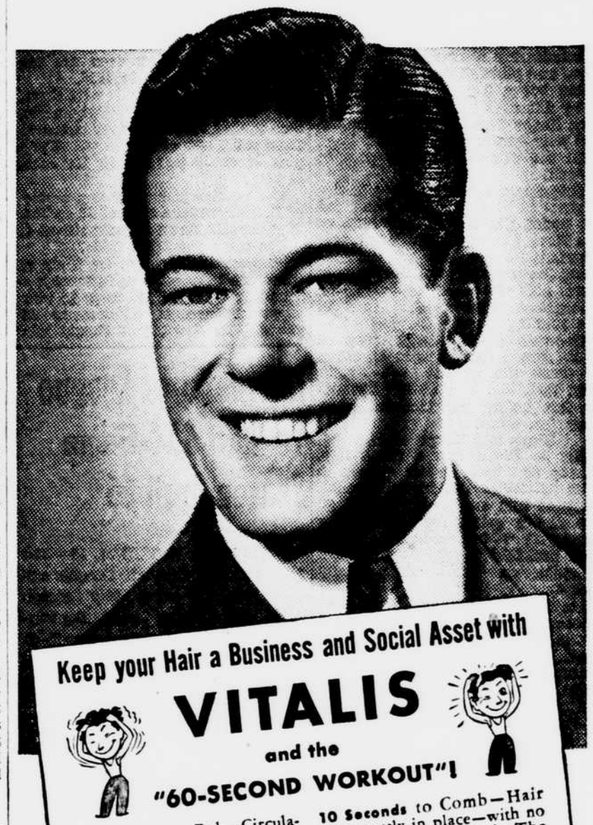

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The Traveler's Notebook

A Guide (Which Does Not Claim to Be Complete) To Some of Canada's Outstanding Resorts for Snow Sports

BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Vancouver.

Although the city of Vancouver itself enjoys a winter climate mild enough to permit practically uninterrupted golf, the mountain ranges immediately north, northeast and northwest of the city provide splendid winter sports. These mountains are directly across the harbor from the city and can be reached in an hour of two by motor and trail. Hollyburn Ridge, Grouse and Seymour Mountains are the outstanding areas. There are excellent ski runs on these mountains. A chalet on the top of Grouse Mountain offers skiers accommodation and meals while well-equipped ski camps are to be found on Hollyburn and Seymour.

ALBERTA.
Jasper National Park.

Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies is the largest national park in the world. While primarily a summer holiday area, the park has, within recent years, become known as a winter ski center. There are several good ski territories in the park: Trapper Valley, Columbia Icefield, Tonquin Valley, Shovel Pass and the Bald Hills. Poular also during the winter and spring months are the slopes of Mount Edith Cavell, within easy distance of Jasper Town. Trapper Valley, which affords some of the finest skiing in the park, is about 40 miles from Jasper Town. The Westwall, a beautiful unbroken range 12 miles in length, rising abruptly from the general level of these uplands for two to three thousand feet—does the double duty of being a shield against the winds and at the same time acts as a storm center periodically sending down fresh falls of powder snow. In addition to skiing for the expert, there are also a number of practice slopes of various gradients for the novice.

Columbia Icefield, 70 miles south of Jasper Town, affords good glacier ski running during the fall, winter and spring. The run from the Summit of Mount Snow Dome, altitude 11,340 feet, to the nose of the Athabaska Glacier, is considered one of the largest glacier runs in the world. It is approximately 7 miles in length and descends 5,000 vertical feet.

In Tonquin Valley there is a mile-wide snowfield which drops 3,500 feet in three and a half miles. There are also the undulating alplands of the Eremite and the powder snow of Surprise Point and Para Glacier.

Between Big and Little Shovel Passes, in Watch Tower Valley, is located Snowbowl, where powder snow conditions prevail 90 per cent of the ski season, which extends from mid-December until May 1. At an elevation of 6,500 feet, the valley widens into a large circular basin, affording ample variety for the novice and the expert. Three hundred feet higher is Snowbowl. Maligne Lake, 34 miles from Jasper, also provides excellent skiing. Here the novice as well as the expert will find plenty of sport and winter sports enthusiasts going to Maligne Lake should take along their skates. Overlooking Maligne Lake Chalet are the Bald Hills, elevation 7,900 feet, comprised of Snow Dome, Ski Dome, and Baldy. Here are long, sweeping downhill runs and simple practice slopes.

MANITOBA.
Roseilse.

Manitoba is generaly regarded as a prairie province but 68 miles southwest of Winnipeg, at the point where the Boyne River debouches from the Pembina escarpment, the Canadian National Railways has established a ski ground at Roseilse. The valley at this point is 200 feet deep and one-half mile wide and the hills, situated on the south, have good protection from winter winds, combined with ideal northwest and northeast exposures.

The ski grounds lie in two semi-circular sheltered hollows, surrounded by smoothly rounded hills varying from 75 to 195 feet in height, and from the gentle slopes of 10 degrees to steep pitches of 30 degrees or more.

Nine ski runs, from 100 to 150 feet wide, have been cleared on slopes chosen to provide the best shelter from winter winds and to hold snow in all weathers. There will be the maximum in variety for all classes of skiers, from the novice to the expert. A powerful, fast operating ski tow has been set up close to the highest and steepest hills. It has been equipped with safety stopping devices. Sunday snow trains are operated from Winnipeg throughout the winter months. These are equipped with comfortable coaches, commissary dining car, where hot meals are provided, and a work-shop. The train is parked at the ski grounds all day for convenience. At the ski grounds proper, a comfortable lounge cabin has been erected, with caterer's kitchen, first aid cabin and ladies' dressing room. There is also an uphill cabin as well as starters' booths, equipped with telephones, for use in competitions. This is one of the finest skiing terrains to be found anywhere in the Prairie Provinces.

ONTARIO.
Ottawa

Less than an hour from the heart of Canada's capital city are the Gatineau Hills, which afford some of the best skiing to be found in Canada. These hills are offshoots of the Laurentian Mountains and are actually in the Province of Quebec. There are excellent slopes and trails which are maintained by the local clubs, particularly the Ottawa Ski Club. There are comfortable clubhouses including Camp Fortune, one of the most picturesque chalets in Canada.

Collingwood.

The Blue Mountain skiing territory, reached through Collingwood, developed and controlled by the Toronto Ski Club (the largest in the world with a membership of 5,671 in 1941) is the regular week end Mecca for skiers from nearby Canadian and American cities. Cleared and graded trails and slopes will be found to suit the beginner or expert. Three modern ski-tows operated by the club also provide easy ascents. Good meals and accommodation can be had at nearby lodges.

Muskoka and Lake of Bays.

The Muskoka and Lake of Bays districts have been especially winter sports conscious for some years. The town of Huntsville, particularly, has gained recognition as a result of the many snow carnivals sponsored through the winter months. The Huntsville Ski Club also boasts of two fine jumping hills on which competitions are held regularly. This area is attractive to the skier who enjoys gliding along the network of trails which invade this pristine wonderland. Ski-tow service is available at Limberlost.

Midland.

The Midland Ski Club has developed an attractive system of trails adjacent to the town situated in the Georgian Bay, and these offer excellent sport. Midland, too, has gained renown for the annual winter carnivals featuring dog-sled races, speed skating, skiing races and jumping on the standard F. I. S. (Federation Internationale de Ski) hill.

QUEBEC.
Montreal.

Every type of winter sport can be enjoyed in Montreal. The slopes of Mount Royal and Westmount are daily frequented by thousands of skiers. One of the largest toboggan runs on the continent is located on Mount Royal and is available to visitors. Montreal has hundreds of outdoor skating rinks and it is also the home of many picturesque and colorful snowshoe clubs, as well as a center for professional and amateur hockey.

Laurentians.

Due north of Montreal lie the Laurentian Mountains. At numerous points and particularly Shawbridge, St. Sauveur, Morin Heights and Montfort, good accommodation is available and the entire region lends itself admirably to the enjoyment of skiing and snowshoeing. Special ski trains are operated every week end and on holidays during the winter season between Montreal and Laurentian resorts.

Grand'mere and Shawinigan.

Halfway between Montreal and Quebec on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River are those communities gateway to the ski hills of the St. Maurice Valley. An inn operated by a pulp company offers accommodations, as does also a clubhouse operated by a power company. The hilly, wooded area is excellent for skiing.

Quebec City and District.

This historic area needs no introduction to winter sports enthusiasts. Accommodations are available from comfortable "pensions" to luxurious hotels. Facilities for the enjoyment of all winter sports are available and highly organized. There is fine skiing at Lac Beauport, which is the popular center, and this season, skiing will be under way at Lac St. Joseph, 22 miles from the city. Within a few miles is Valcartier Military Camp which provides many ski experts.

Charlevoix District.

This is an area on the north shore of the St. Lawrence below Quebec. At two points in particular, Baie St. Paul and Murray Bay, ski conditions are excellent, and visitors will discover "le bon gite," meaning home comforts, and admirable French-Canadian cuisine in hotels with moderate price ceilings.

RESORTS, CANADA.

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RESORTS

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PONY CARTS POPULAR—Juveniles in Bermuda enjoy riding in pony carts through the pretty countryside. The youngsters above are taking a trip through a picturesque lane in St. Georges.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

With the new British drive into Libya, the towns of Bardia, Tobruk and Bengasi—familiar place names in the year-old seesaw battle for Italy's North African colony—are back in the headlines.

Most of the action in the struggle for Libya has taken place along the shores of Cirenaica.

The Cirenaica region comprises the great hump of Libyan territory that juts into the Mediterranean east of the Gulf of Sidra. Its physical formation is a significant factor in the battle area. The main communication route from east to west lies by way of the coast, along which a thousand-mile motor road was officially opened to traffic from French Tunisia to Egypt about two years before the outbreak of the present war.

The coastal plain often is hemmed in between the sea and high mountains or inhospitable plateau land. In places the plain narrows to half a mile or less, sometimes disappearing altogether as steep slopes extend to the blue waters of the Mediterranean. In such spots the motor road turns inland to climb the hills overlooking the sea. Where the road runs close to the sea much of it is open to attack, and reports from time to time have described the bombardment of Italian troops by the British warships.

Some Strategic Objectives.

Spaced more or less regularly from east to west along the Cirenaica coast are the ports of Bardia, Tobruk, Derna and Bengasi. Bardia, recaptured in the current British offensive, is a small city of between 2,000 and 3,000 inhabitants, situated within 10 miles of the Egyptian frontier. With its excellent harbor, it was a haven for German submarines during the early years of the World War, while modern improvements, including an airport, storage facilities and repair shops, made it useful to the Italians as a supply base on their initial drive into Egypt. In the surprise counterattack by the British in the winter of 1940, Bardia was the first Italian port to fall.

About 160 miles west of Bardia, Tobruk has been a British "island" in Eastern Libya since the second Axis advance toward Egypt in the spring of 1941 pushed the rest of the imperial troops back into the Egyptian desert. With a normal population of about 4,200 people, it has one of the best natural harbors on the Libyan shore. The port and city had been considerably modernized and improved during Italian rule begun as a result of the Italo-Turkish war of 1911-2. Tobruk was given an airfield, a hospital, radio station and refrigeration plant, always appreciated in the "desert colony" of Libya. The city, however, lacks an adequate water supply, which is augmented in peacetime by water shipped from Derna, about 100 miles west.

U. S. Once Held Derna.

Derna is especially significant to Americans as the city over which the United States flag once flew. It was in the early 1800's, during the war between the United States and Tripoli over the activities of the Barbary pirates. With an international "army" of Arabs, Greeks and Americans, former American Consul General William Eaton pushed across 600 miles of desert from Alexandria. Derna was captured in April, 1805, with the aid of a few ships of the United States Navy, and remained in American hands until peace was made in June of that year. Modern, peacetime Derna is known as the "pearl of Libya." Its life-giving springs make it particularly valuable as a military station.

The leading city of embattled Cirenaica, however, is its capital, Bengasi, normally Italy's chief naval and air base for Eastern Libyi. Bengasi was the westernmost point reached in the temporary British drive of 1940 into Libya. An ancient town, it had a population of about 65,000 at the outbreak of the war. Since taking it over from the Turks, the Italians were reported to have spent millions improving the city and its harbor facilities. Through Bengasi came many of the Italian troops and supplies used in the first campaign against Egypt in the present war. To this port, also, came a peaceful army of colonization in 1938 when Italy launched a large-scale settlement project in North Africa.

French Africa Possesses Manpower and Resources.

The shift in administration of Vichy-controlled French Africa again pushes into the spotlight the question of the poistion and power of the strategic northwest "bulge" of Africa in relation to the battle of the Atlantic and the war in general.

French North and West Africa covers by far the major share of the great African shoulder outthrust into the Atlantic to a point within 1,870 miles of South America. The vast territory of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and French West Africa has an area of more than 2,800,000 square miles—or almost that of continental United States.

The total population of more than 30,000,000 represents a considerable reservoir of manpower. During the first World War the well-trained and picturesquely dressed native troops of North and West Africa proved extremely valuable to the motherland, both for labor and in battle. In supplies, too, French Africa contributed generously to the Allied war effort, with such essentials as wheat, wool and leather.

Resources Significant.

Today France's overseas resources of farm and pasture are still significant in a warring world short of many of the basic human requirements of food and clothing. French North Africa particularly, with its somewhat limited but intensely cultivated agricultural and grazing regions, is a heavy producer of grains, vegetables and many fruits. Its hides, wool and cotton are valuable for boots, blankets and uniforms, as well as for the manufacture of depleted civilian supplies. Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia all have mineral resources, increasingly developed, including phosphates, iron, coal, lead, zinc and petroleum.

French West Africa, stretching from the north-central portion of the continent to the Atlantic, is less productive than the North African regions, partly because of its wide stretches of rocky desert. Yet its more fertile areas provide such important supplies as rice, corn, millet, vegetable oils, cotton and gum.

Equally important in any summary of the potential value of French possessions in the "bulge" is the strategic location of the territories and their leading ports.

Once Powerful Base.

Algeria, together with a tiny strip of Morocco, occupies a west Mediterranean coastline of well over 1,000 miles, extending from a point opposite southeast Spain to a position just south of Italian Sardinia. Tunisia, with its once powerful naval and air base of Bizerte, overlooks the narrows of the Mediterranean across from Sardinia and Sicily.

On the Atlantic side the French West African port of Dakar is not only the closest African base to the Americas, but it overlooks the sea lanes along which travel many of Great Britain's economic and military necessities.

Casablanca, Morocco, is another French station on the Atlantic. An excellent, artificially made port, situated within a few hundred miles of Gibraltar, this city lies on normally busy sea and air routes to western Europe and the Mediterranean.

Winter Floral Pageant Brightens Bermuda Scene

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 29.—Bermuda is a "riot of color" these days as perennial late fall flowers come into full bloom.

The streets of Hamilton and St. Georges are decked with giant sprays of climbing red and purple bougainvillea, lovelier this year than at any time during the last decade. Along the country lanes one sees this vivid vine flaunting its flowers even from the tops of towering trees.

High light of the floral pageant is the scarlet poinsettia, which blooms in profusion throughout the islands during November, December and January. While Americans are contracting with florists for potted poinsettia plants, those fortunate enough to sojourn on these sunny southern shores may wander afield and pick a cartload of poinsettias if they wish. In Bermuda the plants grow as high as 12 feet with petals proportionately large.

Poinsettias form the chief decoration at Christmas, when millions of the flaming flowers are displayed. Shortly after Christmas the Easter lily fields will begin to bloom, and from then until May the fragrant white trumpets will festoon every parish.

India's Agent to Speak

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general for India in the United States, will address the National Press Club at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. In an "off-the-record" speech he will discuss "The Relation of India to the War."

Fisherman's Wharf Is a 'Must' For San Francisco Visitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Fishermen's Wharf is one of San Francisco's attractions that is a "must" on the itinerary of a million tourist visitors a year.

In a colorful, Mediterranean-like setting, edging the bay, are hundreds of brightly painted fishing boats moored in lagoons alongside wooden wharves. Great brown nets festoon the wharves' railings, drying in the sun. In the distance is the orange-colored bridge that spans the Golden Gate.

Facing the wharves is a street of sidewalk seafood cafes and curb-side cauldrons. Large, luscious crabs are cooked in the huge metal pots and then piled high on clean, marble-topped tables. In size and quality the San Francisco crabs are said to be the finest in the world.

Four hundred boats supply San Francisco with 1,500,000 crabs a year. These boats, each manned by one fisherman, leave the wharf each morning between 1 and 2 o'clock. All of them are usually back at the wharf by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

In groups of half a dozen boats the fishermen remain close together for companionship and safety once they're at the fishing grounds. Their nets are strung on iron hoops, 2½ feet in diameter. These are let down to the bottom by means of lines attached to floats. As many as 26 nets are handled by a fisherman.

When the flotilla returns to the wharf the crabs are sacked, two dozen to a sack, numbered, and taken to the central distribution headquarters.

Camellia Japonicas Add To Mobile's Floral Beauty

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 29.—Mobile's Azalea Trail has won such wide publicity that many flower lovers are apt to overlook the fact that this Gulf Coast city lays claim to another distinction in flower culture. Perhaps nowhere in the world is there a greater concentration of camellia japonicas than in and near Mobile.

Differing from azaleas, which depend on massed color, camellia japonicas derive their charm from the majestic beauty of large bushes and the loveliness of individual blossoms. The variety of solid colors and variegated hues attract flower lovers.

Early varieties begin blooming in November and are followed by others which continue blooming into the early spring. Here and at Greenville, another "camellia city" farther north, camellia sasanquas are at the peak of their beauty, as is the alba plena, a magnificent white double. The "sasanqua," of course, is not a true japonica but is one of the hundreds of varieties of camellias to be found in Alabama.

A native of Japan, the camellia japonica was introduced through European channels to Mobile about 100 years ago. Many seedlings have been raised since then, and many new importations have been received from Europe. Possibly some 500 or 600 varieties exist, embracing many types and colors. There are singles, semi-doubles, peony flowering types, some with dense pompon centers, others shaggy flowers with center petals whorled and twisted, full doubles of every conceivable type. Some are solid colors, others have variegation through the petals; some are mottled, others are striped and others have petals of various colors throughout the flowers.

In the Bellingrath Gardens, 20 miles south of Mobile, there are more than 2,000 mature specimens. More than 375 varieties are embraced in the collection.

Center to Open Series On Culture of Jews

The Jewish Community Center will hold its concluding institute on marriage Wednesday night in the Cafritz Auditorium, with the Rev. Fred Buschmeyer of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church leading the discussion.

A new series of institutes on "History and Culture of the Jews" will start next week at the center.

The W. P. A. Little Symphony, under the direction of Van Lier Lanning, will be heard tomorrow night in the third of its series of American composer and conductor concerts at the center. The concerts are given on alternate Monday nights and have been attracting large attendance.

Other events at the center this week include a Hadassah institute tomorrow afternoon, meetings of the Jewish War Veterans and the George Washington Lodge tomorrow night, meetings of the Junior Council and the Town Hall Discussion Group Thursday, and a dance for service men on Saturday night.

On December 10 a collection of rare religious relics will be placed on exhibit in the center library. Most of the relics were brought to this country by Dr. Carl Barmstaedter, former German professor of languages. Included in the collection are several ancient Menorahs and a 500-year-old Ethiopian Bible.

Musical Quiz Included In Boys' Club Week

A musical quiz will feature a dance Friday by the Central Branch Boys' Club of Washington. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The week's program of events at the branch includes a dart contest tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., a Boy Scout meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m., a junior staff meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m., motion pictures Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Junior Optimist Club meeting Friday at 9 p.m. and a football game between the Central Branch and the Merrick Boys' Club on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The football game will be for boys of the 90-pound class.

New Nurses' Training Class Opens Tomorrow

A new class for training of nurses' aides will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Walsh House under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The Office of Civilian Defense, it was said, has sent out a call for 100,000 nurses' aides within the coming year. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 50, who is willing to give 150 hours a year of volunteer work, is eligible to apply to the District chapter of the American Red Cross.

Liner Acadia Returns To Cruise Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The steamship Acadia, which recently returned to New York after a six weeks' voyage to American air bases in West Africa for the United States Maritime Commission, has re-entered the passenger service of the Alcoa Steamship Co.

The ship sailed Thursday on a 14-day cruise to Trinidad and other islands of the West Indies. After her return to New York on December 11, the Acadia will make a series of five 4- and 5-day cruises to Bermuda throughout the holiday season.

Slower 'Danza' Approved Dance In Puerto Rico

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—American tourists are discovering that the national dances of both Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic are far easier to learn on a cruise than the more complicated rhythms of the rhumba.

Contrary to popular opinion, the rhumba is not national dance of any Latin-American republic but was introduced by the African slaves brought to the West Indies by the Spaniards.

In Puerto Rico, the slower paced "danza" is highly approved by the elite and danced equally by humbler folk. Played in slow time, similar to the waltz, it is danced with much flourishing of fans, and is said to be a relative of the old-fashioned minuet. Even the national anthem of the island, "La Borinquena," is a danza.

The "merangue," the national dance of the Dominican Republic, is said by many to be the parent of the "conga." The Dominican dance is somewhat faster in tempo than the rhumba, but bears a tonal resemblance. Dance partners perform opposite one another, but away from each other's faces, moving in graceful sideways movements across the floor. The throb of drums and rattle of maracas play an important role in the supporting orchestra.

Canada Cuts Trees For U. S. Christmas

MONTREAL, Nov. 29. — With Eastern United States buyers busy in the field, the volume of this year's Christmas tree traffic from Quebec Province is expected to at least equal that of recent seasons.

Last season, 80 cars, carrying approximately 120,000 trees, were exported to the United States from Quebec Province. New York took 19 cars, with Philadelphia taking 11 and Buffalo, Trenton, Washington and Wilkes-Barre taking the balance.

Plessesville, Ste. Julie and Sherbrooke are the largest tree collecting centers and cutting is now under way in the surrounding areas.

Monterrey Busy and Gay

MONTERREY, Nov. 29.—The city of Monterrey, the great northern manufacturing capital with 150,000 inhabitants, boasts of the largest industrial enterprises in the republic of Mexico. Situated in a lovely valley, circled by imposing mountains, it houses the steel, glass, leather, timber and beer industries which supply the whole country with the bulk of its domestic products. Comfortable hotels, restaurants, casinos, etc., make a stay in this handsome city pleasant and entertaining, the climate being agreeable because of its warmth.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Nov. 29.—Although known primarily as a ski resort in winter, Sun Valley has three large ice rinks.

Central Florida Plans Yule Parade Dec. 4

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 29.—With 12 colorful bands from communities as far north as Daytona Beach and south to Avon Park taking part, Central Florida will usher in the holiday season here with a mammoth Christmas parade Thursday, December 4. Old-timers are dusting off automobiles of an ancient vintage and buggies of many years past to demonstrate how Christmas parades were staged in the Gay Nineties and early 20th century.

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High School Debaters Will Meet at G. W. To Discuss Subject

Play-Writing Contest Announced; Dr. Kayser To Speak This Week

Some 200 high school students, representing more than 25 schools, from Washington and nearby States, will meet at George Washington University Friday and Saturday for the ninth annual conference for senior high school students.

The conference is held by the university each year to give high school debaters in this region an opportunity to discuss the subject selected for high school debates. This year the subject is: "Should every able-bodied male citizen in the United States be required to have one year full-time military training before attaining the present draft age?"

After a discussion Friday morning, delegates to the conference will meet in small groups to discuss various phases of the problem. At a general session of the conference Saturday morning the sections will report. Resolutions on the question will be adopted as the expression of the majority opinion.

Dean Doyle to Speak.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College, will deliver a welcome address to the delegates at 10:45. After his address the affirmative side of the question will be discussed by Maj. Ernest M. Culligan, director of public relations of the Selective Service System. Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, will speak on the negative side.

Discussion leaders at the conference include: Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., professor of political science and dean of the junior college; Dr. Warren R. West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the school of government; Dr. John A. Tillema, associate professor of political science; Dr. Charles N. Cofer, instructor in educational psychology; Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, professor of chemistry, and DeWitt Bennett, assistant professor of public speaking.

Each discussion group will cover three main issues: 1. Do present world conditions require a change in attitude toward our military education and defense? 2. If it be granted that we must revise our concepts about military education and defense, is the proposal to require a year of full-time military service of every American youth before reaching the present draft age the best course open to us? 3. Are there any disadvantages of inherent evils in the proposed plan of requiring a preparatory year of military training?

Dr. Ragatz Is Speaker.

The university will entertain the high school delegates and faculty representatives at a luncheon Saturday afternoon. Afterward, they will hear a speech by Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history, on "Behind the Headlines of Europe."

Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, attended the Ohio High School Speech League yesterday at Ohio State University. Dr. Yeager addressed a dinner meeting of the league and acted as judge in a debate between representatives of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.

The third annual one-act playwriting contest for students at the university has been announced by Elaine Berry, president of Cue and Curtain, student dramatic organization.

All Students Eligible.

All students in the university are eligible for the contest, and subject matter may deal with the tragic, comic, or straight phases of drama. Prizes will be awarded for the best three plays submitted and next semester the winning dramas will be staged at regular performances by Cue and Curtain.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will make three addresses to local audiences this week. He will speak at the annual men's service of the Concordia Lutheran Church today; on "Europe Today" tomorrow evening over Station WWDC, and on current events before the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking Wednesday.

Dr. Joseph Hillman Hollister, minister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will address chapel exercises of the university Friday at noon.

A. U. Players Nearing Final Rehearsal

Actors and actresses at the American University College of Arts and Sciences are going into their final week of rehearsal tomorrow for "Stage Door," which will be presented by the A. U. theater group Friday and Saturday night at the theater on the campus.

The play is one of the most ambitious attempted by the student group, and the cast is made up of more than 30 students as well as a score of technicians. William Newgord, director of play production and instructor in speech at the university is in charge.

Mr. Newgord, himself an actor, is making active use of a new theatrical group, the play production class, which was offered to students for the first time this year. This group not only aids in presenting production theory, but also is actively engaged in receiving training in all technical aspects of the work, including lighting, advertising and play management.

Miss Vivian Yeager, 219 Jefferson street N.W., and Miss Eleanor Case, Syracuse, N. Y., have the leading feminine roles, while the male leads will be Leon Glatt, Enterprise, Kans., and Armand Valliers, Merricae, Me.

Green Acres Offers New Nursery Group

Green Acres School announced yesterday the opening of a second nursery school group for children between the ages of 2½ and 4½ years.

The new class will be under Mrs. Elizabeth P. Higby, formerly in charge of home economics and director of the nursery school at Oregon State College.

Argentina has created a pensions fund for commercial employes.

D. C. Society Leader's Hobby Is Collecting Rogers Statuary

Mrs. McCeney Werlich is shown at her home, 1623 Sixteenth street N. W., with some of the Rogers statuary.
—Star Staff Photo.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich, prominent society hostess, who as Gladys Hinckley was one of the belles in residential social circles here, has a new hobby. She is collecting John Rogers statuary groups, famous in American parlors before and for many years after the Civil War period.

Many of her choicest finds are on display in a room in her spacious home at 1623 Sixteenth street N.W. A treasure house of rare and unusual objects of art brought from the Orient by her maternal great-great-grandparent, John O'Donnell. He was the president of the East India Co. and the founder of his family's line in this country.

Mrs. Werlich is specializing in Rogers statuary because she feels it represents a trend in art that is typically American. "Not only are the Civil War groups acknowledged to be historically important," she declared, "but the others filled a need for the average person in thousands of American homes when our art was passing through rather a crude phase.

"From hardy pioneer American stock, John Rogers was a descendant of the Rev. Nathaniel Rogers who settled Ipswich in 1636. The latter's son John was president of Harvard College in 1862," she said.

"Slave Auction" Famous.

Mrs. Werlich's collection includes several groups out of the known 87 different subjects which made Rogers famous. Most of them are from 8 to 34 inches in height and were ideal centerpieces for mantels and parlor tables of their era. Among these is "Checkers at the Farm," which overnight brought recognition to its sculptor. It was modeled for a local charity fair in the interest of the United States Sanitary Commission while he was an employe of the city surveyor's office in Chicago.

The interest in it was so immediate and overwhelming he was urged to go to New York to display another finished group, "The Slave Auction." This attracted Nation-wide attention in connection with Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the abolition oratory of New England. The sale of it was large in the North and Middle West. In Southern States, this "slavery abolition statuary," as it was often referred to, had to be peddled from door to door because dealers were afraid to handle it lest they offend Southern sympathizers.

"Lincoln in the Council of War," shown seated at a table with Grant and Seward, was declared by the President's son, Robert Lincoln, to be the finest likeness ever made of his father. It is given a place of honor in the Princeton Lincoln collection and is extremely rare.

Has Many Noted Pieces.

"Taking the Oath of Allegiance," "Neighboring Pews," "Coming to the Parson," "Going for the Cows," "Fetching the Doctor" and "The Favorite Scholar" are some of the best known of the Rogers statuary groups in her collection. Others are popular examples of the literary and dramatic groups, notably models of Thomas Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle and as Fighting Bob in Bob Acres. For both of these studies the great actor posed.

Mrs. Werlich's son, John O'Donnell Werlich, who is a freshman at the Hun school at Princeton, N. J., shares his mother's enthusiasm for these statuary groups. He has been interested during their New England summer vacations in discovering many in out of the way places.

"This past fall," Mrs. Werlich said with amusement, "I don't believe there was a single car coming from a wedding at Nonquitt with any space in its baggage compartment that didn't transport one of these groups of Rogers statuary for us. Not a single one was even chipped either."

Both Mrs. Werlich and her son have made themselves authorities on the literature published in connection with this particular form of American art. Prices today range from $5 to $25, or approximately what they did in the statuary's heyday.

Often as many as 500 facsimilies were struck off from one model in a month and the artist's entire output, it is thought, totaled well over 100,000 pieces.

Found in Good Condition.

They were first made of red plaster around a metal frame, then dipped in gray paint, their characteristic color. For the repair of the groups, when the surface paint cracked, bottles of "refinishing color" were sold by this American master craftsman of his time, whose only training was a few months' study in Rome during a trip to Europe in 1858. These little touchup bottles, Mrs. Werlich believes, may in part account for the almost uniformly excellent condition in which most of these statuary groups are found, in addition to the fact they were often the most cherished treasures of our grandmothers.

A cabinet near the Rogers groups in Mrs. Werlich's collection contains Early American family treasures. One is a letter from Thomas Jefferson to "Mr. Patterson," who was her husband's grandfather. In it the President requests his "presence at half after three o'clock on Saturday, October twenty-second, 1808."

Tap Day at C. U. Pledges Total of 22 To 5 Organizations

Placement Bureau of University Lists Seniors For Defense Jobs

The annual tap day at Catholic University of America resulted in 22 students being pledged for membership in the five campus organizations. The period of probation in which each of the pledges will go through the customary tests of his ability to merit full membership will continue until after the Christmas holidays.

The clubs and students tapped for membership follow:

Cave Dwellers—John Francis Dillon, 413 Varnum street N.W.; Richard J. Fullam, 520 Ingraham street N.W.; Leon F. Herbert, 1611 Varnum street N.W.; Roberto Jose Hoegg, 1205 Otis street N.E.; Nelson Lancaster, 7504 Wisconsin avenue; Robert C. McGee, 4310 Tenth street N.E.; Maurice A. Peter, 17 S street N.W.; Rafael Estaban Piola, 1205 Otis street N.E.; Richard A. Spencer, jr., 6802 Exfair road, and Robert J. Spindler, 427 Marietta place N.W.

Senators' Club—Francis J. Aluisi, 4099 Alabama avenue S.E.; George William Flaherty, 903 East Capitol street; James J. Lynagh, 1233 Quincy street N.E., and Dominic A. Valenza, 524 Decatur street N.W.

Utopian Club—Charles A. Riehl of Pottsville, Pa., and Peter J. Obedzinski of Syracuse, N.Y.

Abbey Club Selections.

Abbey Club—John J. Bennett of Glens Falls, N. Y.; John Ennis Curran of Bridgeport, Conn., and Benedict F. Vicas of Hartford, Conn.

Phi Kappa Fraternity—Hector C. Fernandez of Juncos, Puerto Rico; John S. Limanek of East Douglas, Mass., and Lewis J. Rummerfield of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The University Placement Bureau, presided over by James J. Bowe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and secretary of the National Alumni Association of the university, is compiling a list of seniors who will be available to the industrial plants doing defense work upon completion of their studies. Mr. Bowie has received inquiries from General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., Boeing Airplane Co. and Glenn L. Martin Co. seeking information about graduates of the school of engineering as draughtsmen, aeronautical and mechanical engineers and other positions.

Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences of C. U., and Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, have been elected for committee work of the Association of American Universities. Dr. McGuire is a member of the committee on graduate work and teacher education, while Dr. Deferrari holds membership on the committee on foreign student problems, as well as the committee on membership.

Band to Give Concert.

A concert of Christmas music will be given by the university band in the gymnasium December 14 at 8 p.m. Under the leadership of Director Paul Leman, the 40 musicians in the organization will give a program of eight numbers, with John Jarboe, euphonium player, as the soloist. The concert will be open to the public.

New additions to the Catholic University faculty include Dr. John R. Cavanagh, the Washington physician recently named a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, who becomes lecturer in pastoral medicine in the school of sacred theology, and the Rev. Joseph C. Plumpe of Worthington, Ohio, who joins the school of canon law as research associate.

Dr. Rauth to Speak

Dr. Edward Rauth, O. S. B., will speak on youth at a meeting of the St. John's College Mothers' Club Friday at 8 p.m. A business meeting under Mrs. Vincent Toomey, vice president, will precede the talk. Dr. Rauth is a psychologist at Catholic University.

Nature's Part in Creating the Strategic Regions of the World

The English Language 'Empire' and How It Came to Spread

VIII.

This is the eighth of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of The Sunday Star, the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

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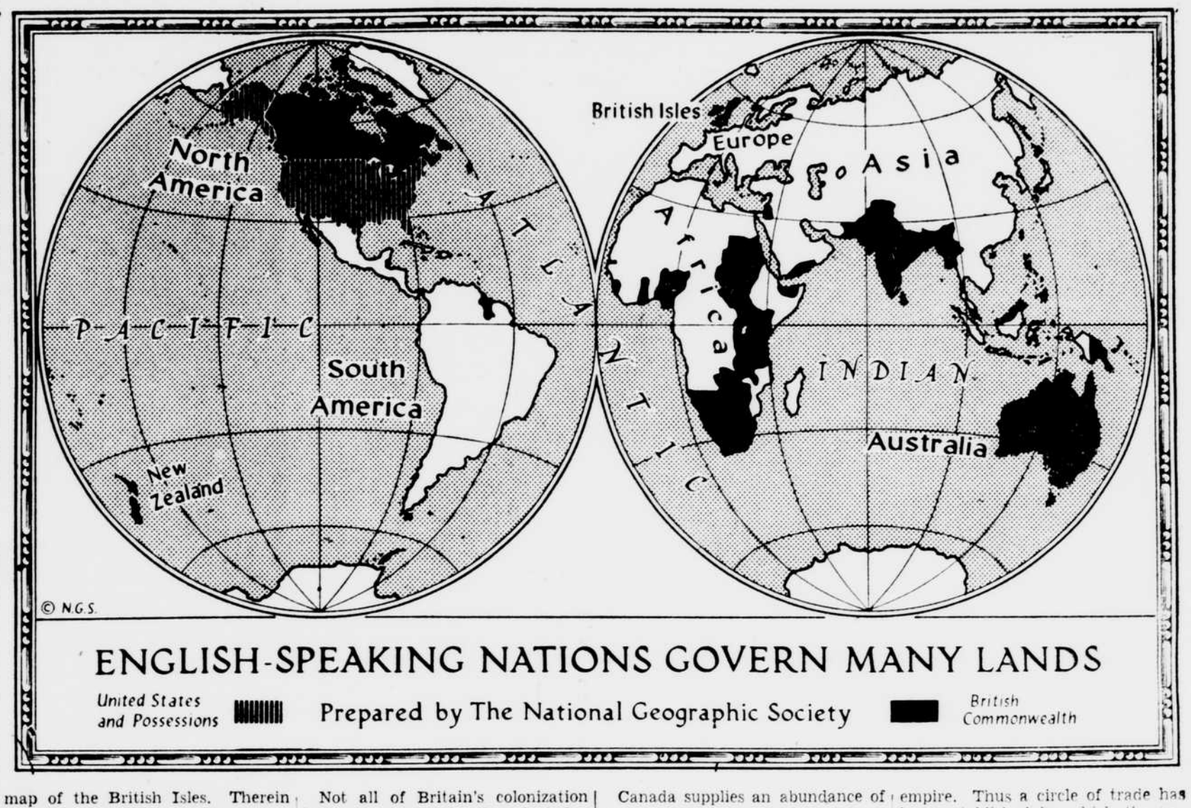

One of every 10 or 11 persons in the world speaks English as his native tongue. The figure itself is not particularly impressive, for almost as many speak the Hindu tongues of India and twice as many speak Chinese.

Yet the two great English-speaking nations, the United States and Great Britain, govern between them nearly a third of the world's surface and about the same proportion of its people.

Englishmen who proudly say that "the sun never sets on the Union Jack" are voicing the literal truth. Notice on the accompanying map how every continent possesses some British territory.

These varied lands, scattered from the tropics almost to the poles, have an area of more than 260 times that of England itself. They are united by their participation in the British Commonwealth of Nations and the British Empire. In 1926 Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Eire (Irish Free State) became self-governing dominions, linked to Great Britain only by the King. India and all the colonies, dependencies and protectorates are governed by Great Britain and constitute what is left of the British Empire.

The people of the commonwealth of nations and the empire are as diversified as their prairie, mountain, jungle and desert lands. Many African savages, Malays and Hindus who swear allegiance to the British flag never have heard a word of English. To a much smaller degree, that statement holds true of some natives in United States possessions. The average man in Puerto Rico, for example, is as apt to speak Spanish as English.

But the way in which the English language and culture have spread into every part of the globe is one of the most exciting chapters of geography, history and commerce.

For the beginning of this fascinating story, look once more at a map of the British Isles. Therein lie clues to the character of the British people, and their character has been an important factor in developing their colonies.

Because the climate of the British Isles is cold enough to be invigorating, the people grew into a hardy race that could stand physical discomforts. Because they were living on an island, they acquired an independent outlook, and because their homes are close to the sea and their forests provided timber for ships, they became good sailors.

As a result, the British have done more exploring than any other nation. Cabot, Frobisher, Drake, Hawkins, Gilbert, Raleigh—those are but a few of the early Britons who won fame and sometimes fortunes on strange shores.

The explorers found new lands and claimed them for their sovereign, but it took equally brave men to establish and maintain settlements. One key to the success of British colonies was the fact that whole families were willing to leave comfortable homes and start new lives on the plains of Canada and Australia, or to withstand hardship of desert or jungle. Women and children faced unknown dangers along with the men; their presence usually insured a permanent foundation.

Not all of Britain's colonization has been peaceful. French influence in Canada and India was overthrown by force; the Boer War was fought in South Africa before British domination became complete. And in the American Revolution, colonists of English, Scottish and Irish blood fought the mother country for their independence.

The divisions of the British Commonwealth—Canada, South Africa, India and Australia, and New Zealand—are a great distance from the British Isles. Carrying supplies to the early settlers meant long sea journeys; intermediate ports for refueling the ships were necessary. Most of ths refuling stations, whether on mainland or islands, were brought under the British flag. More colonies were added when telegraph stations were set up along the routes of transoceanic cables.

Trade always has been a big factor in the development of British territory. As far back as 1600 the East India Co., a private business venture, was chartered to bring spices from the Orient. The growing population of the British Isles has required the importation of more and more food every year, and the dominions and colonies proved logical sources.

Canada supplies an abundance of wheat and other grains. Australia and New Zealand, where cattle and sheep graze by the thousands, can refrigerate their beef and mutton and ship it around the world. They also send to England wool to be made into cloth. From India come cotton and tea, from the Malay Peninsula rubber and tin, from South Africa gold and diamonds, from tropical islands in the West Indies, the Indian Ocean and the Pacific, spices and fruits.

The home islands, although unable to raise enough food, produce all kinds of manufactured goods which are shipped to the scattered lands of the commonwealth and the empire. Thus a circle of trade has been established by which the various British countries supplement instead of compete with one another.

The United States, on the other hand, has proved self-sufficient in all but a very few products, such as rubber, tin, coffee, silk and certain ores. Its farms yield more than enough food for the American people; its factories have a prodigious output. Of its few territories and possessions—Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands—most are of greater value in defense than in commerce.

* * * *

(Next Sunday: Central Europe and Why it Grew Industrially.)

8 Appeals Granted, Five Win Temporary Draft Deferment

102 White, 78 Colored Selectees Listed for Induction Tomorrow

Eight of 28 draft appeals heard by the Distrtict Board of Appeals last week were granted and registrants in five of the remaining cases were given temporary deferments, selective service headquarters announced yesterday.

At the same time, names of 102 white and 78 colored selectees scheduled to be inducted in Baltimore tomorrow were released by the manpower division.

Granted Class III (dependency) deferments by the appeals board were Harold Reaford Russell, 23, newspaper employe; Charles Edward McCray, 28, laborer; Herbert Eugene Banks, 21, porter; George Butler, 24, laborer; Robert King Milner, 21, Capitol clerk and architect, and Ernest Joseph Hunsberger, 21, attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

William Harold Plummer, 21, employe in the office of Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, was placed in Class I-B by the board as fit for only limited service. Paul Winfrey Allman, jr., 24, electrician for the Washington Terminal Co., was placed in Class II as a necessary man in his civilian occupation.

Deferments Granted.

Granted 60-day deferments were Dante John Feriozi, 21, Georgetown University pre-medical student; Adam Edward Schlanser, 24, pharmacy student at George Washington University; Elmer Wimer Thompson, 28, Columbus University Law School student; Daniel James MacArthur, 28, Georgetown law student, and Joseph Homer Galloway, 23, junior clerk in the Office of the Surgeon General and student in an Army extension course.

Those whose appeals were turned down included Mason Charles Haughton, 21; Walter Royce Beall, 27; William Henry Heygster, 22; Eugene Zukerman, 23; Cloyd Charles Dinger, 24; Abraham Lisman, 23; Edward Lyle Leland, 23; Bernice F. Rice, 26; Russell Edwin Long, 22; Wilmer Pershing Roland, 22; Martin W. Wahler, 21; Paul Leonard Desch, 25; Clarence W. Pumphrey, 22; Leroy Francis Guilfoy, 22; and Joseph Millard Gay, jr., 22. The case of Charles Brandon Batton, 22, was held up for additional information.

Scheduled for Induction.

Names of District men scheduled for induction tomorrow follow:

White.

Local Board 1.
Harrell, Aubrey L. — Short, Thomas A., jr.
Jacobs, Nathan — Armstrong, Thomas
Bright, George C. — Cerassaro, Victor P.
Baggett, Don J. — Scott, Clarence N.
Umfress, James C., jr.

Local Board 2.
McInturff, John D. — Bartow, Norman H.
Kay, Sidney — Kenney, Charles F.
Sanders, Frank P. — Burleson, Boyce H.
Tague, Robert M. — Morgan, Leslie P.

Local Board 3.
Davison, Harvey D. — Miller, Douglas W.
Adams, Richard V.

Local Board 4.
Maurer, Robert S. — Thompson, B. G.
Pettit, James C. — Oberli, David N.
Mueller, Carl W. — Hobart, Arthur L.
Shelton, Robert, jr. — Keene, Luther B.
Hubbard, Robert, jr. — Pounders, John D.
Flynn, John G. — Klein, Morris
Gerson, Morris

Local Board 5.
Goldblatt, Harold — Cannon, Hubert L.
Feldman, Irving — Boley, William J.
Slurmer, B. P. — Strong, Calvin C.
Moore, Paul J. — Ball, Ernest K.
Quigley, Martin T. — Weinberg, Milton
Isenberg, Joseph

Local Board 6.
Frame, James M. — Domby, Charles
Miller, Archie — Hammack, R. B.
Iseman, R. W. — Clements, A. B.
Malloy, T. J. — Bernhardt, N. W.
Aronson, Samuel — Darienzo, M. F.

Local Board 7.
Hackett, D. J. — Cotel, H. Charles
Casey, Robert — Flickinger, A. E.
Rothman, Emanuel — Pilzer, Herbert M.
Plattner, Milton — Owen, Thomas G.
Simon, Carl

Local Board No. 8.
Kreshka, William G. — Gerstenfeld, Sidney
Rosenthal, E. M. — Larson, Walter C.
Meltzer, William — Williams, Forrest B.
Smith, Robert W. — Coffman, Clarence E.
Schrednitz, John — Smith, Bruce L.
Myers, Lewis H. — Hammerly, Howard H.
Shreve, Walter

Local Board No. 9.
Ryan, Earl — Eckstein, Warren L.
Holaday, Allan G. — Madden, Martin J.
Shakin, Marvin — Palmasano, Maurice
Higginson, William — Bayer, H. J. P.
Herwaldt, David, jr. — Krushecki, Wm. V.
Infosino, Carmelo J.

Local Board No. 11.
Fairman, James T. — Feldstein, Morris W.
Robbins, Charles L. — Dilillo, Hugo F.
Powell, Charlie R. — Paris, George M.

Local Board No. 12.
Anderson, James C. — Connolly, Walter J.
Conlin, John H. — Marlow, Stewart

LOCAL BOARD 16-A.
(Board for Transfers.)
Lindenberg, Joseph — O'Neill, E. J.
Miles, E. J., jr. — Penner, Wm. F.
Murray, M. K.

COLORED.
LOCAL BOARD 10.
Mines, G. A. — Jackson, A. J.
Dade, Alfred — Kenlaw, John A.
Evans, Frank — Lawrence, H. W.
Freeman, F. W. — Starks, E. R.
Green, T. W. — Tanks, Edward W.
Hancock, R. T. — Jackson, Huber J.

LOCAL BOARD 16.
Johnson, John W. — Hill, Belin
Wormley, P. G. — Price, John O.
Hall, Millard

LOCAL BOARD 17.
Kirkley, R. E. — Carter, Bill H.

LOCAL BOARD 18.
Smith, James — Smith, R. B.
Penamon, A. F. — Witching, Louis
Reeves, H. R.

LOCAL BOARD 19.
Searles, J. A. — Young, Francis E.
Chambers, Carter — Howard, J. R.
Bradley, James H. — Jordan, Thomas A.
Ransom, W. L. — Jones, Abron
Bell, Ranso H. — Corley, O. B.
Thomas, J. F. — Penn, Daniel K.
Paul, Arthur T. — Mack, Edward

LOCAL BOARD 21.
Boggs, Issel R. — Monroe, James
Foster, Frank J. — Phillips, Booker T.

LOCAL BOARD 22.
Jones, Samuel B. — Toliver, Ernest
Jackson, Mitchell W.

LOCAL BOARD 23.
Robinson, George F. — Griffin, Malcolm A.
Scott, Matthew F. — Carrol, C. T., jr.
Johnson, Henry L. — Robinson, Randolph
Pitman, John C. — Hargmon, T. L.

LOCAL BOARD 24.
Lee, Edward — Queen, Walter E., jr.
Tyler, Theodore

LOCAL BOARD 25.
Washington, C. — Gilliam, Robert W.
Botts, Joseph — Bowens, James H.
Logan, Ellis — Peoples, Henry T.
Lewis, Henry F. — Bassham, Charles J.
Jackson, Robert F. — Irvine, N. H.
Braxton, Joseph E. — Adams, Ernest
Edelen, Charles P. — Wooten, Hubert
Bolden, Arimenus — Vickers, T. R.
Goodman, M. R. — Harrison, Isaac F.

LOCAL BAORD 16.
Muldrow, Willie C. — Lawrence S. C.
Stringer, W. V. — Goines, Leroy

Sodality of Our Lady Outlines Its Program for the Winter

Georgetown University Center Extends Welfare Activities Beyond Campus

Center of religious and welfare activities for Georgetown University students is the century-old Sodality of Our Lady, first to be founded in a Catholic college in this country and now the largest and perhaps the most influential campus organization at the Hilltop.

With its affiliated groups, the scope of the sodality program for this winter, as outlined yesterday by its moderator, the Rev. Lawrence R. McHugh, S. J., gives an insight into a little publicized phase of the off-campus interests of scores of students. Collectively and individually the activities of the sodality members reach out into the charities of the community, into churches and boys' clubs, and now are beginning to extend to the nearby military camps.

Time out for work of this kind necessarily must be taken from the recreation hours of the students and squeezed in between the affairs of the debating, dramatic and musical clubs, to which most of them belong, and from varsity and intra-mural athletics as well. For the rank and file of the sodality membership is made up of students who are active in the general affairs of the campus, and for this reason their leadership is generally recognized by the student body.

Group Trained as Speakers.

The Campion Guild, one of the groups affiliated with the sodality, is also under the supervision of Father McHugh. It is composed of a small body of students trained to speak at public meetings on the Catholic viewpoint or position of the church on matters of general public interests as well as national and international issues.

The guild is now organized for the year and is open to speaking engagements in the city. It will send a team of speakers at 8:30 o'clock tonight before the parishioners of St. Agnes Church in Arlington, Va. Started a number of years ago, the guild has frequently been called upon to furnish speakers before civic groups of the city as well as before Catholic and Protestant organizations.

"Its members are prepared to speak on any topic in which the Catholic Church has a direct interest on 10 days' notice," the moderator explained. In view of the present state of the world's affairs, the subjects of war and peace and national defense as well as the religious question in Soviet Russia are among general topics on the guild's agenda. Among the speakers for this season are: John Troy, Robert B. Neu, Joseph Kennedy, Edward Sullivan and John F. Healy, all of Washington; James E. Coyle of Detroit and William L. Blub of Cincinnati.

Sodality in Two Groups.

The sodality is divided into two groups, one representing the resident students of the campus under the leadership of Dennis M. Horan, the other composed of non-residents whose prefect is Mr. Neu of Washington. Two of the members, Grover A. Whalen, jr., and Richard E. Counselman, are devoting their spare time several evenings a week to the work of the Boys' Club of Holy Trinity Church, adjoining the campus. Mr. Neu is also directing a study club for the boys of the Church of Our Lady of Victory on Conduit road and also gives some of his time to the interests of Fidas House, a social service agency for colored children.

Latest activity, however, is the catechism class for a group of about 24 children of enlisted men at Fort Myer, Va. This class is being conducted on Wednesdays by Cornelius D. Duggan and Thomas Coakley. Efforts are being made to organize similar classes at other camps in the Washington area.

In co-operation with the Sodality Union of the District, the students are participating in a series of dramatizations of the Gospel of St. Luke leading up to the birth of Christ. The first of the series will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock tonight over Station WINX and others will continue for the remaining Sundays of Advent. The final dramatization will be given on the Sunday after Christmas. Participating in the programs are students from the Georgetown School of Nursing, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Trinity, Dunbarton and Immaculata.

Under the leadership of the Georgetown sodality students already are being canvassed for the annual collection of funds for needy families of the community at Christmas. The collection, which amounted to more than $200 last year, will be completed before the start of the Christmas holidays. Through the St. Vincent de Paul Society the students also are contributing clothes for distribution through the Georgetown Hospital and other agencies.

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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Bank Clearings At New Peaks In Capital

November, 11-Month Totals Set Records For Those Periods

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Indicating early record breaking Christmas trade, as well as other exceptional business activity in the Capital, bank clearings in November shattered all previous records for that month and also reached a new all-time eleven-month peak, George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, announced yesterday.

November clearings totaled $148,004,088.64, compared with $132,125,590.07 in November, 1940, the month's previous high mark, an increase of $15,878,498.57. In the hectic year of 1929, November clearings amounted to only $120,261,730, not quite up to $122,706,244 in November 1928.

Clearings in the Capital in the first eleven months of this year reached the huge sum of $1,583,558,174.87 against $1,274,489,329.59 in the like 1940 period, a sensational gain of $309,068,845.28. In the same months in 1929, clearings registered $1,365,316,098.

The startling increases in clearings this year are ascribed by bankers chiefly to the efforts for national defense and the Capital's rapid growth in population. Clearings in 1941 compare as follows with the corresponding periods in 1940:

	1941.	1940.
January	$132,187,282	$107,137,093
February	118,571,597	93,153,189
March	136,984,555	110,284,000
April	147,871,745	115,580,390
May	152,107,408	118,940,256
June	142,574,129	118,379,253
July	149,138,656	123,533,492
August	141,220,535	109,602,295
September	146,967,221	110,134,234
October	167,930,954	135,619,533
November	148,004,088	132,125,590

Washington Gas Net Lower.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Company for October, filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, shows operating revenues of $616,580, compared with $674,351 for October last year, the reduction being the result of warmer weather this year which greatly reduced the use of gas.

Operating expenses amounted to $615,453, an increase of $7,720 over October a year ago. Non-operating income increased $7,207 over last year to a total of $32,081. Income deductions were slightly higher, and the final result for October was a loss of $33,660, against a net income of $25,596 for October last year.

The company's net income for the 10 months of this year was $905,676 compared with $989,443 for the same period in 1940. The decrease of $83,772 in net is due to increased taxes which are approximately $160,000 higher in the current year than in 1940.

Gas sales of 917,243 M cubic feet for the month compared with 1,005,516 M cubic feet for October last year. There were 175,122 meters in service in the District of Columbia on October 31, an increase of 7 per cent over last year. The company expended approximately $275,000 in October and $1,607,000 in the first 10 months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

Banks Pay Christmas Bonuses.

Directors of several Washington banks have just voted Christmas bonuses for the employes.

The Bank of Commerce & Savings will pay a Christmas bonus to employes equal to one month's salary, according to President Thomas M. Groom.

Directors of the Second National Bank have voted a bonus of three-fourths of a month's salary to employes, President John A. Reilly stated yesterday.

The Liberty National Bank has voted one month's salary as a Christmas bonus for employes, M. F. Calnan, the president, said.

It was also learned that other banks in the city are planning similar action at the next board meetings.

Many New York banks already have voted bonuses or other extra compensation.

New Institute Treasurer.

James B. Ahalt, one of the City Bank's assistant branch managers, has been appointed treasurer of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, by the Board of Governors to fill the unexpired terms of Neal Wells, who left his position in the National Savings & Trust Co. and joined the Travelers Insurance Co.

Mr. Ahalt is a former chapter treasurer, to which office he was elected in May, 1940. Before completing his term, he was called to the Army. After seven months' service, he was released under the recently enacted law reducing the maximum age limit.

Mr. Ahalt is an institute graduate and has been with the City Bank since 1934, coming here from Leesburg, Va., where he worked for five years.

Capital Transit Stock Jumps.

Capital Transit stock gained almost a point on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday as a result of the double dividend announcement. The market opened with 100 shares selling at 16¼, up from 15⅝. Ten shares then sold at 16⅜ and 40 more at 16½. The stock sold as low as 15 earlier in the week. Yesterday's final bid was 16 with 17 asked.

Potomac Electric Power 5½ per cent preferred came out at 114¼ and a single share of Washington Railway & Electric preferred moved at 117. One hundred shares of Washington Gas common brought 17. It was a busy session, sales reaching 256 shares.

In the bond division, Washington Gas 5s, 1960, were strong and active at 128.

An amendment to the Securities Act which would exempt from registration requirements high-grade securities issued by companies which previously have registered issues with the S. E. C. and have kept up to date periodic reports on their affairs has been proposed by Representative Boren, Republican, of Oklahoma.

Seattle Banks Merged

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (AP). — The merger of the Coolidge Mutual Savings Bank and Washington Mutual Savings Banks, with total resources of $77,600,000, was announced today. The Coolidge institution will function as a branch.

Auto Plants Boost Production To Complete Federal Quotas

Dealers to Confer With O. P. A. Tomorrow On Possibility of Retail Price Ceiling

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Automotive News today estimated this week's production of new cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at 90,170 units, compared with 69,939 in the previous week, when output was curtailed by Thanksgiving recesses.

This compared with total production of 124,575 vehicles in the comparable week of 1940, the publication stated.

The past week brought to an end the output-quota period set by the O. P. M. from August 1 to December 1, it was pointed out. The publication said the majority of the makers filled their quotas, although a few did not reach the full limit allowed them.

"Those of the latter group indicated they would seek permission to produce the unfilled amount in the December to January period," Automotive News declared.

The survey placed General Motors production at 37,975 units, compared with 28,502 in the previous week; Chrysler at 16,180 units against 11,898; and Ford 19,900, compared with 11,898.

Dealers Coming Here.

Representatives of automobile dealers throughout the country will meet here tomorrow with Office of Price Administration executives to discuss possible establishment of a Government price ceiling on new automobiles.

Manufacturers conferred with O. P. A. last Monday on the plan.

If automobile prices are frozen at current levels, as has been suggested, O. P. A. officials said the maximum set probably would affect both wholesale and retail fields—marking the Government's first advance into retail price fixing.

It was understood that trucks and used cars would not be involved if the price schedule is adopted.

Grain Prices Recover Week's Losses in Broad Rally

Wheat Up as Much as 2 Cents and Soybeans Nearly 3 Cents

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,
Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Grain prices virtually wiped out all of the week's losses in a general advance today that at one stage carried wheat up as much as 2 cents and soybeans almost 3 cents.

Buying based principally on modification of the price control bill before passage by the House and upward revision of official parity prices accounted for the strength, traders said. Early gains were reduced later due partly to renewed selling of December contracts on which delivery can be made beginning Monday.

Wheat closed ¾-1 higher than yesterday; December, $1.14-1.14⅛; May, $1.19⅞-1.20; Corn, ¼-½ up; December, 73⅝; May, 37⅝-⅝; Oats, ¼ up; Rye, ¼-⅝ higher and soybeans 1¼-2¾ higher. Lard was 2 to 10 lower reflecting hedging and selling on delivery intentions.

Big Deliveries Due.

After the final bell it was disclosed that contracts involving approximately 2,200,000 bushels of wheat will be settled Monday by delivery of actual grain. Corn deliveries will exceed 1,500,000 bushels, oats 400,000, Rye 1,700,000 and soybeans 24,000. Substantial amounts of lard also will be tendered. Traders said advance indications that notices would be posted for such deliveries induced some late selling.

Earlier short covering and buying was based largely on revision of the price control bill eliminating licensing provisions and creating an administrative board. As the bill now stands it forbids establishment of ceilings on farm products below 110 per cent of parity, or the October 1 market price or the average of the period between 1919 and 1929, whichever is highest. Traders said this indicates ceilings would be substantially above present market prices.

Washington reports that Federal statisticians had raised the mid-November parity prices of farm products substantially because prices paid by producers turned out to be higher than originally estimated the previous month attracted much attention. Traders said this will affect the ceilings which could be imposed under price control legislation.

Corn Rate Unchanged.

Early in the day some thought it might also affect the loan rate on corn. Later, however, the Government disclosed that inasmuch as the change in the September 15 parity figure was only slight, the loan rate would not be altered. The November 15 wheat parity was $1.26.4 and corn 91.8.

Grain range at principal markets today:

	High	Low.	Close	Prev. close.
DECEMBER WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.14¾	1.14	1.14-14⅛	1.13⅛-¼
M'polis	1.10¼	1.09⅜	1.09⅞	1.09
Kans. C.	1.11⅜	1.11	1.11½	1.10⅛
Winnipeg	.74½	.74¼	.74¼	.74⅛
MAY WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.21⅛	1.19¾	1.19⅞-20	1.19
M'polis	1.15¼	1.14⅜	1.14⅞	1.14
Kans. C.	1.14½	1.13⅜	1.13⅜-⅞	1.12⅞
Winnipeg	.77⅞	.77¼	.77¾	.77¼
JULY WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.21⅜	1.20⅝	1.20¾-⅞	1.19¾
M'polis	1.16½	1.16⅛	1.16¾	1.15⅜
Kans. C.	1.14¾	1.14	1.14¼	1.13⅝
Winnipeg	.79	.79	.79	.78⅛
DECEMBER CORN—				
Chicago	.74	.73½	.73⅝	.73⅛
Kans. C.	.70⅜	.70¼	.70¼	.69¾
MAY CORN—				
Chicago	.80¼	.79¾	.79⅞-¾	.79⅜-½
Kans. C.	.75¼	.75	.75	.74½
DECEMBER OATS—				
Chicago	.49¼	.48¾	.48⅝	.48⅜
M'polis	.45¾	.45½	.45½	.45⅝
Winnipeg	.44⅝	.44⅜	.44⅜	.44⅜

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat was 3-4-1 cents higher today; basis firm; receipts, 75 cars; sales, 42,000 bushels. Corn, ½-1 higher; basis firm; receipts, 124 cars; sales, 26,000 bushels; bookings, 75,000 bushels. Oats, ¼ higher; basis firm; receipts, 8 cars; sales, 31,000 bushels.

Month's Stock Sales Largest Since July

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange in November totaled 15,052,272 shares, the largest monthly volume since July, but falling short of the 20,887,311 shares traded in November, 1940. The October total was 13,151,616 shares.

Dealings in bonds in the stock exchange amounted to $140,983,825 face value in November, against $178,899,000 in October and $159,006,000 in November last year.

Power Concerns Face Smaller Profits as Taxes Climb

Drastic New S. E. C. Policies Threaten Holding Firms

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Concomitant with the defense boom, electric power output in 1941 is soaring through record high ground to an indicated 160,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, or a gain of nearly 16 per cent over the 1940 total, according to a survey by the Standard & Poor's Corp.

After allowing for transmission losses, sales probably enjoyed a somewhat greater rise to a peak around 138,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. However, since the bulk of the sales gain is represented by larger takings of industrial customers at low rates, the rise in revenues is indicated at something under 8 per cent.

Although fuel prices and wage rates have been rising, the industry generally has held costs within reasonably good control. Hence, it has been possible to translate a fair portion of the revenue gains into improved profits before taxes. Indications are that the electric power industry as a whole showed a rise of around 9 per cent in earnings before taxes during 1941. However, with the over-all tax burden up by an estimated 22 per cent from 1940, and with little in the way of important refunding savings recently accomplished, final net income after all taxes is expected to be off by about 7 per cent.

1942 Slackening Expected.

Present indications point to a much smaller rise in industrial activity for 1942 than in 1941. This will be felt by the electric power industry in the form of a definite slackening in the rate of sales gains, particularly in the industrial division. Residential sales gains will probably taper as the year progresses; in early months consumption will be boosted by the tremendous appliance sales made in 1941, but the subsequent shortage of appliances created by defense priorities will be reflected in later year-to-year comparisons.

Since much of the prospective sales gain will again occur in the low-rate industrial division, the rise in revenues will be comparatively small. In any event, revenue gains under the most favorable circumstances would appear barely adequate to cover anticipated cost increases, so that final net income will be reduced in proportion to further increases in Federal taxes.

Holding Companies Hit.

More rigid S. E. C. regulation of dividend payments by subsidiaries under section 12 (c) of the Holding Company Act is of unfavorable import to many holding companies. The commission, in the case of Pennsylvania Power & Light has brought out the existence of some $46,000,000 of write-ups and has ordered the company to confine common dividends to 25 per cent of available earnings for the time being. Ultimately, it will be necessary for the parent, National Power & Light, to make a substantial additional investment in the situation to protect its equity.

New S. E. C. policies were even more sharply defined in the case of Virginia Public Service, subsidiary of General Gas & Electric Corp., in the Associated Gas & Electric System. Here the commission rejected the company's own refinancing plan and insisted upon a complete recapitalization of the company with mortgage debt of no more than 50 per cent of net plant assets, adjusted to reflect the elimination of write-ups and establishment of proper depreciation, with serial debt no more than 10 per cent of net plant assets and preferred stock no more than 15 per cent. It si significant that General Gas & Electric will recover relatively little from its investment in the present common.

From these instances, it is apparent that in many situations, flow of dividend income from subsidiaries to parent is definitely subject to interruption. Also, a necessary prelude to liquidation of holding company investments in subsidiaries will be a rigorous revamping of capital strultures of subsidiaries.

Prices Paid to Farmers Show First Decline Since April

By the Associated Press.

The general level of prices received by farmers for agricultural commodities declined four points between mid-October and mid-November, the Agriculture Department reported.

Although the decline was the first to be registered since a farm price upswing began last April, the index of prices received—at 135 per cent of the 1909-1914 average—was 36 points above a year ago.

The department said fruit prices led the decline, with new crop citrus fruits dropping sharply and more than offsetting advances in apple prices.

Cotton and cottonseed prices dropped abruptly, and meat animal quotations made moderate declines. A few commodity groups show increases, with chickens and eggs up 11 points and grains and dairy products slightly higher.

Commodities purchases by farmers, on the other hand, cost more in mid-November, the department said, than a month earlier, especially those used for family maintenance. With the "prices paid" index going up two points and the index of farm prices dropping four points, the per unit purchasing power of farm products decreased four points during the month ended November 15. However, the ratio of prices received to prices paid was still 15 points higher than a year earlier.

U. S. Will Watch Rigid Canadian Price Control

Plan Starts Tomorrow, Many Teeth Pulled From Bill Here

By FRANK MacMILLEN,
Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—While Washington still echoed today to Friday's passage by the House of a limited measure to control the country's prices during the emergency, our neighboring government at Ottawa quietly took the final steps to put into effect Monday Canada's drastic over-all price ceiling law.

The American measure, with many of its teeth pulled in the nearly four months of debate since it was introduced, now goes to the Senate for further tinkering.

Meantime the House this week had rejected the Gore bill, which resembled the Canadian law in that it sought a general top on all sorts of prices.

At Ottawa the machinery was readied to enforce a law which provided, with technical exceptions, that no goods in the Dominion could henceforth be sold for more than their average prices during the period September 15-October 11 this year.

Experts Are Divided.

Students of price controls prepared to watch the Canadian experiment closely, for there has been a cleavage among them as to whether a general freezing of prices were feasible.

Our approach to prices here has been through freezing of a relatively small group of highly important materials, a method which has been called "piecemeal" or "selective."

But a substantial group, to which Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in the last war, has been a sort of elder statesman and adviser, has contended that only the ceiling method could succeed in the long run.

Canada's upward spiral of prices has been considerably sharper than anything so far experienced here, and observers declared both business and government there had appeared correspondingly alarmed at the prospect of inflation and readier to adopt drastic methods to check it.

Wholesale prices in Canada have risen nearly 37 per cent from the outbreak of the war and the angle of climb has been much sharper in recent months. At the same time the living cost index has advanced roughly 15 per cent, with the all-important food component up more than the general average.

United States Rise Smaller.

In about the same period—our figures are a little more recent—the official indices here show wholesale prices averaging about 21 per cent higher and the cost of living up about 10 per cent. Clothing as well as food prices have moved noticeably faster than other living items.

In both countries the lag of living expense behind wholesale prices has been an outstanding feature of the spiral.

Canada now has frozen this relationship at the late September status.

One of the questions interesting United States price experts was the extent to which living costs in this country might catch up to the wholesale rise while price control measures were debated in Washington.

It was pointed out most of our "piecemeal" control had been directed at key industrial commodities, with important raw foodstuffs left largely to climb as they pleased.

But, it was noted, farm commodities enter more directly into living costs and take a far larger part of the average man's income than the kinds of prices on which we have spent most of our control effort.

Strict Enforcement Foreseen.

Financial men here acquainted with Donald Gordon, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, who, as newly appointed chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will enforce the regulations, were willing to bet the law would get strict and vigorous application.

The stubborn-chinned central banker, who peers through rimless glasses with a steely eye, is known here as a "tough man."

Gordon, in announcing his plans for enforcement this week, said: "Business as usual has disappeared, but in a war for existence every producer and distributor has a great job to do in maintaining the flow of goods and services as fully as the circumstances of war will permit.

"Those who take part in this work will not be deprived of reasonable remuneration. The board has no intention of allowing any essential enterprise to be forced to the wall by the imposition of price control.

"Nevertheless profits will undoubtedly be reduced and those who are in the best position to do so will have to make the greatest sacrifices in the general interest."

A. P. Industrial Index Up Slightly in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Associated Press Index of Industrial Activity edged forward again this week, rising to 141.4 from 141.0 the previous week.

All components contributed to the advance. Railroad freight carloadings and electric-power production declined less than seasonally over the Thanksgiving holiday week. Steel production increased slightly as workers returned to their jobs in the captive coal mines.

Components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Steel mill act.	134.9	134.6	129.7
Elec. power prod.	149.0	148.8	134.7
Total carloadings	90.2	90.0	77.6
Composite index	141.4	141.0	118.8

McGill Staple Index Lower During Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 29.—The Commodity Price Index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., declined to 87.9 on November 28 from 88.2 a week earlier. The decline was primarily the result of lower prices for livestock.

The Industrial Index was fractionally higher, while the Agricultural Index showed no change during the week.

Stocks Hesitant After Another Poor Week

U. S.-Japanese Tension And Additional Tax Selling Cited

What Stocks Did.	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	312	199
Declines	245	415
Unchanged	230	229
Total issues	687	843

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The stock market today emerged from a bad week and an equally poor month, with recovery inclinations lacking in most departments.

The list again had to contend with the grave United States-Japanese crisis and widespread tax selling and, while cheering dividends and other favorable business items were plentiful, they were not sufficient to offset the general financial skepticism.

Irregular tendencies prevailed at the start and at the close declines of fractions were in the majority. Modest plus signs, however, were pretty well distributed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 at 38.8, another new bottom since June 11, 1940, and on the week showed a net drop of 1.2 points. For November the decline amounted to 1.6 points. It was the seventh successive session in which this, the composite, had been unable to register an advance.

450,600 Shares Traded.

Dealings picked up at intervals and the two-hour volume totaled 450,600 shares, largest for any short day since December 28. It compared with 364,270 a week ago. Pressing tax offerings helped put the six-day aggregate to more than 4,600,000 shares, a peak since last June. Dealings never fell below 800,000 shares on any five-hour stretch.

Boardrooms found little stimulation in battle bulletins from Africa and Russia, nor was a great deal of enthusiasm evoked by the House passage of the much-battered price-control bill.

Among stocks American Telephone and American Can again stepped into new low ground for 1941. On the retreating side also were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern and Eastman Kodak.

Other Carriers Gain.

Santa Fe, New York Central and Southern Railway edged forward, although friends of the rails were disposed to caution pending final decision on the carrier wage controversy. Up a trifle were General Electric, Sears-Roebuck, Western Union, Consolidated Aircraft and North American Aviation.

Up moderately in an uneven curb were Sherwin Williams, American Gas, Cessna Aircraft and Lake Shore. Losers of minor amounts were Beech Aircraft, Glen Alden Coal and Humble Oil. Transfers here were around 130,000 shares vs. 83,000 last Saturday.

Throughout the week the big board was depressed by labor unsettlement, mainly the coal mine and railway disputes. Tax liquidation expanded from Monday on, with many low-priced issues coming out in big blocks. International happenings again inspired conservatism, and while industrial events were heartening for some stocks they were ignored by others. Finally, heightening of tension in the Orient balked whatever efforts were made toward recovery.

Virginia Rail Revenues Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29.—Gross revenues of railroads operating in Virginia are running from 7 to 44 per cent ahead of last year, a factor that will mean a considerable increase in Virginia tax revenues in 1942.

The State taxes the gross receipts at the rate of 1.5 per cent, and this brought in $2,130,000 for last year from the railway operations in Virginia.

Here are the figures for the 1941 and 1940 nine-month periods (covering revenues in and outside Virginia for each road) and the percentage of increase shown in parentheses:

At. Coast L.	$49,917,235 (37)	$36,474,243
C. & O.	109,332,107 (8)	101,114,710
Nor. So.	4,102,179 (23)	3,341,938
R. F. & P.	10,176,853 (44)	7,089,120
Sea. Air L.	46,577,845 (33)	34,956,431
Southern	100,938,666 (33)	76,088,246
Nor. & W.	88,293,714 (12)	78,492,708
Virginian	20,298,129 (7)	18,941,068

The smaller rate of increase shown by the N. & W., the C. & O. and the Virginian was attributed largely to the coal mine shutdown last May. All three are heavy coal-carrying roads.

Line to Guatemala Backed by Examiner

By the Associated Press.

An examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended yesterday that Pan American Airways be issued a certificate permitting it to inaugurate operations between New Orleans and Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The examiner recommended denial of Pan American's application for a route between New Orleans and Havana and New Orleans-Havana-Balboa, Canal Zone. He also recommended denial of an application by American Export Airlines, Inc., for a route between New Orleans and Balboa and between New Orleans and Havana.

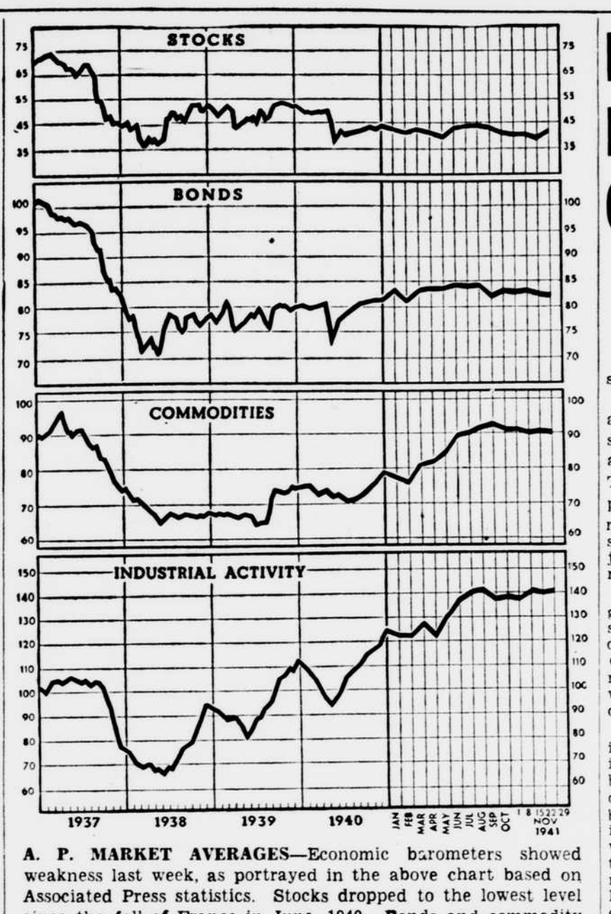
Ceiling on Douglas Fir Doors Is Set

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson established a ceiling yesterday on manufacturers' prices for Douglas Fir Doors, affecting approximately 60 per cent of all doors made in the United States.

The maximums, effective December 10, are about 15 per cent below current levels and O. P. A. estimated they would save consumers some $3,000,000 annually.

Henderson announced that 80 per cent of the manufacturers of Western pine products had agreed to stabilize prices at approximately levels prevailing during the last two weeks in August.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers showed weakness last week, as portrayed in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks dropped to the lowest level since the fall of France in June, 1940. Bonds and commodity prices showed moderate declines. Industrial activity scored the only gain, rising for the second consecutive week.

Cotton Futures Up 50 to 90 Cents in Brisk Trading

Rally Follows Rise In Parity Price and House Action

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Lively bidding by speculative interests helped boost cotton futures 50 to 90 cents a bale today.

Demand flared in response to a sharp upward revision in the mid-November parity price and House approval of a price control bill which would give many farm staples leeway for advances in price.

Brokers said the new parity price of 17.73 cents a pound would, on the basis of 110 per cent parity, call for a ceiling of 19.50 cents a pound.

The selling side was taken in part by longs who were willing to take profits in view of the threatening Far Eastern situation.

Further gains were spiked by hedge selling by a prominent Houston spot interest and liberal offerings from Memphis sources.

Port receipts, Friday, 18,811 bales; port stocks, 3,403,770.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	16.16	16.20	16.13	16.14n
March	16.44	16.48	16.41	16.42
May	16.53	16.56	16.50	16.50
July	16.49	16.60	16.49	16.53
October	16.53	16.64	16.53	16.56

Spot, nominal; middling, 17.46.
n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Encouraged by House passage of the price control bill, buyers bid up cottonseed oil futures to final gains of 12 to 20 of a cent a pound today. Sales totaled 62 contracts. The December position scored the widest gain which was attributed to absence of december delivery notices for the third session. This indicated, brokers said, a desire by operators to take possession of actual oil. In the crude oil trade bids were up ⅛ of a cent a pound to 11⅞ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 11⅛-¼ in Texas.

Futures: December, 12.80b; March, 12.82b; May, 12.82; July, 12.83b.
b—Bid.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced here today on a favorable interpretation of the price control legislation passed by the House and the raising of the parity price as of November 15.

Closing prices were steady, 11 to 15 points net higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	16.29	16.30	16.22	16.21b
January	16.32b			16.24b
March	16.51	16.54	16.46	16.46-50
May	16.60	16.64	16.56	16.58-59
July	16.61	16.66	16.60	16.63
October	16.70b			16.76b

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 12.80n; prime crude, 11.25n; December, 12.41b; January, 12.42b; March, 12.47b; May, 12.50b; July, 12.51b.
b—Bid. n—Nominal.

Price Bill Attacked By Cotton Leader

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—Ben J. Williams, president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association, yesterday assailed the price-control measure now in Congress as violative of "individual rights and free enterprise."

He telegraphed Representative Henry B. Steagall, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, that the act would permit the Government to engage in business and would give the Government the power of "life and death over private enterprise."

25-Cent Extra Voted

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—The Irving Air Chute Co., Inc., of Buffalo announced today an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, in addition to the regular quarterly of 25 cents. Both dividends are payable December 22 to stock of record December 8.

Banks Urge Change In Foreign Trade License System

Refusal of Shippers To Accept Letters Of Credit Cited

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A group of leading New York commercial banks, it was learned today, has appealed to the Treasury Department to amend its general licenses covering foreign trade transactions.

Action of the banks was reported based on a growing refusal of foreign shippers to accept irrevocable letters of credit of New York banks unless shippers were able to confirm the letters through their local banks. Adopting this course, it was said, were many shippers in South America and the East Indies.

Considered as a factor in leading to the present situation was the order issued by the Treasury Department recently to withhold payments on letters of credit issued to finance shipments of goods to French North Africa. The credits under which the goods were to be shipped were thought to be irrevocable until their status was changed by the Treasury, banking sources said.

The financing of virtually all of the shipments to French North Africa has been handled by French-American Banking Corp., formed after the World War by American and French capital.

Store Volumes Remain 11 Per Cent Above 1940

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board estimated that department store sales in the week ended November 22 were about 11 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended November 15, sales were 14 per cent more than a year ago, and in the four weeks ended November 22 they averaged 14 per cent more than in the similar period last year. However, comparisons were thrown off somewhat by differing dates of Thanksgiving.

By Federal Reserve districts, percentage increases last week over a year ago included:

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 14; Cleveland, 17; Richmond, 19; Atlanta, 18; Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 17; Kansas City, 10; Dallas, 22, and San Francisco, 21.

In the Boston district, sales were 9 per cent less than in the corresponding week last year. No separate figure was available for the Minneapolis district.

New Prices Scheduled For Zinc Products

By the Associated Press.

Maximum prices on rolled zinc sheets, strip and plates, adjusted to the recent 1 cent a pound increase in slab zinc prices, were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The ceilings fixed these base prices per pound, f. o. b. mill:

Sheet zinc, 13.15 cents; ribbon or strip zinc, 12.25 cents; small zinc plates, 11 cents in lots of 1,000 pounds and over, 12 cents in lots of less than 1,000 pounds; large zinc plates, 12 cents in lots of 1,000 pounds or over, 13 cents in lots of less than 1,000 pounds; zinc engravers' plates, raw, 14.25 cents, finished, 21.25 cents; zinc lithographers' plates, 15 cents.

Business Waits For U. S. Action On Problems

Planning Is Postponed While Government Weighs Policies

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Business and businessmen are in a state of suspended animation, according to a report in Business Week today. That's because Washington, the place where business policies are made and unmade overnight, is itself suspended between political jockeying and legislative action, the magazine states.

Until the administration and Congress pull themselves together on such basic problems as (1) a price-control law, (2) labor legislation, and (3) taxes, every time the businessman makes a decision on prices, wage rates or inventories he is more or less buying a pig in a poke.

By all odds, a price-control bill is one of the most far-reaching items on the Government's future books. Not only will a price law directly affect all buying and selling, but also it will determine wage policies. If the bill includes a provision setting up a system for determining wage rates, then businessmen will be able to predetermine labor as a percentage of future production costs.

But if a wage clause is omitted, then they will know that labor costs will be determined, as in the past, by collective bargaining negotiations. They will know also that any increases in profits will tend to stimulate demands for wage increases. For in times such as these, labor is always reaching for an increase in its proportionate share in the national income.

Four Months Gone.

Already, the price-control bill has kicked around the halls of Congress for four months; it is still a wide-open question both in Washington and in manufacturing, wholesale and retail offices throughout the country. And chances of pushing a bill through before the end of the year seem slim.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Henderson has been handing down price-ceiling orders—this week on railroad equipment, mattresses, bedsprings, etc., and paraffin—in an effort to control an unruly market structure without formalized authority. Which doesn't make it any easier for businessmen to determine either their buying costs or selling prices.

Moreover, Henderson has yet to tackle his main problem—retail prices. To date, Washington has attempted to get retailers to "go easy" on advances.

Now, however, manufacturers and wholesalers are up against a concrete fact: Output of such durable goods as autos, refrigerators, etc., is down; therefore, production costs per unit are up, because overhead is spread over a fewer units.

Auto Ceiling Prepared.

This week Henderson's department took a tentative step in this direction by preparing schedules fixing maximum prices on automobiles. Question: Will such a price schedule mean anything when most auto prices are set not by the list price, but rather by the turn-in value on the customer's used car? Thus, Henderson and even the auto manufacturer may propose, but the dealer—by adjusting upward or downward the used-car allowance—disposes.

This is only one of the many difficulties which get in the way of effective price regulation in retailing. Prices can be raised subtly by lowering quality; a price-fixed item may be sold in combination with a non-price-fixed article, and son on.

Even if there were no such dodges, policing the wide range of goods consumers buy at retail would be a monumental task, and to do so without legislation is almost impossible. Yet some set policy on retail prices ultimately becomes all-controlling in our economy, first, because it will help to check inflationary advances, and second, because retail selling prices ultimately back up and determine prices all along the line from wholesaler to manufacturer of the finished product, and even—in many cases—to producers of raw materials.

Defense Boosts Index.

In the meantime, defense has pushed the Business Week index up above the 162-point mark, around which it has held on a plateau for five months. Apart from how long it takes Washington to make up its collective mind about longer-term price, and labor and tax policies, the trend in business is definitely up—under the prod of armament orders.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Commodity prices in spot markets declined this week for the first time in six weeks and veered further away from the four-year peaks reached in September.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities slipped to 91.43 from 91.77 last week. The index, based on 1926 as 100, stood at 76.71 a year ago.

Analysts traced the recession in the quotation average to the caution of price-conscious dealers in the face of congressional struggles to settle on some sort of price legislation.

Biggest drops were in eggs and hogs. Hogs were affected by too plentiful shipments by producers hoping to catch a rising market.

Other foodstuffs and industrial raw materials trimmed included scrap iron, turpentine, butter, corn, wheat, oats, rye and wool.

A flurry of buying developed in cocoa as traders eyed the possibility of serious disturbances to South Atlantic trade routes.

Also higher were lamb, cotton, cattle, lard, lumber and cement.

Analysis of the various groups comprising the index follows:

	Nov. 28.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
35 commodities	91.43	91.77	76.71
Industrials	97.74	97.80	91.06
Food	78.59	78.03	59.30
Livestock	90.32	90.51	77.74
Grains and cotton	94.97	95.14	71.42
Textiles	94.36	94.44	85.58
Non-ferrous metals	86.85	86.85	84.82

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 91.54. Previous day, 91.43; week ago, 91.76; month ago, 91.29; year ago, 76.97.

	1941.	1940.	1939.	1933-38.
High	91.77	78.25	75.92	86.14
Low	77.03	68.80	63.78	61.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	95.9%	97.0%	96.6%
2. Auto production	93,495	76,820	130,783
3. Freight carloadings	799,386	863,839	733,488
4. Stock sales	4,635,920	3,326,080	3,295,785
5. Bond sales	$38,789,050	$32,458,750	$37,497,450
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.	3,205,034	3,304,464	2,839,421
7. Crude oil prod., bbls.	4,336	4,086	3,765
8. Bank clearings	$6,503,545	$7,895,898	$5,319,280
9. Demand deposits	$24,192,000	$24,151,000	$21,961,000
10. Business loans	$6,632,000	$6,633,000	$4,908,000
11. Excess reserves	$3,800,000	$3,690,000	$6,930,000
12. Treasury gold stock	$22,781,000	$22,778,000	$21,755,000
13. Brokers' loans	$384,000	$381,000	$339,000
14. Money in circulation	$10,567,000	$10,535,000	$8,465,000
Money and Bank Rates.			
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds	1.86%	1.85%	1.94%
New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1%	1%
Bank of England rate	2%	2%	2%

Sources—1, American Steel Institute. 2, Ward's. 3, Association of American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison Institute. 7, American Petroleum Institute. 8, Dun & Bradstreet. 9 and 10, Reserve member banks in 1,010 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve.

BONDS

By private wire direct to The Star.

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Nov. 29, 1941.

TREASURY.

	High.	Low.	Close.
2s 1948-50 Mar	103.10	103.10	103.10
2½s 1952-54	106.	106.	106.
2½s 1967-72	102.24	102.24	102.24

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

8s 1930	109½	109½	109½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Agr Mtg Bk Col 6s 47	27	27	27
Argentine 4½s 71	80	79⅝	80
Australia 5s 55	70	69½	69½
Brazil 8s 41	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝
Brisbane 6s 50	70	70	70
Bulgaria 7½s 68	6½	6	6½
Canada 4s 60	106⅛	106	106⅛
Chile 6s 61 Feb	15¾	15¼	15¾
Chile M Bk 6½s 57 asd	13⅜	13½	13½
Chinese Gov Ry 5s 51	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Col Mtg Bank 7s 46	27½	27½	27½
Copenhagen 5s 52	29¼	29¼	29¼
Costa Rica 7s 51	17⅜	17½	17½
Cuba 4½s 77	77¼	76⅝	77¼
Denmark 4½s 62	38	37	37
Denmark 6s 42	66	60½	60½
Finland 6s 45	46¼	46¼	46¼
Ger Govt 5½s 65	4⅜	4½	4⅜
Ger Govt 7s 49	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Hung Con M 7s 46	5	4⅜	4⅜
Italy 7s 51	16	16	16
Japan 5½s 65	42	39	39
Japan 6½s 54	47⅜	46½	46½
Medellin 6½s 54	9¾	9¾	9¾
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Norway 6s 43	84	84	84
Oriental Dev 6s 53	37	37	37
Oslo 4½s 55	32¼	32¼	32¼
Pernambuco 7s 47	9¾	9¾	9¾
Peru 2d 6s 61	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Poland 4½s 68 asd	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝
Porto Alegre 7½s 66	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	10½	10⅜	10⅜
Rio Gr do Sul 7s 68	11½	11¼	11¼
Sante Fe Prov 4s 64	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Sao Paulo City 6½s 57	15¼	15¼	15⅝
Sao Paulo State 7s 40	63	62⅜	63
Serb 7s 62	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Sydney 5½s 55	76	76	76
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s 53	34	33¾	34
Uruguay El P 7s 45	68	68	68
Urug 3¾-4-4½s adj 79	57	56	57
Warsaw 7s 58	4¾	4¾	4¾
Westphalia E P 6s 53	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Alb & Sus 3½s 46	83	83	83
Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod	65½	64½	65½
Allied Stores 4½s 51	104	104	104
Am & For Pwr 5s 2030	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	103	103	103
Am Tel & Tel 3s 56	110⅞	110⅝	110⅞
Armour (Del) 4s 57	105¾	105¾	105¾
A T & S F gen 4s 95	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Atl Knx & Nor 5s 46	112	112	112
Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52	80½	80⅜	80½
B & O cv 60s std	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
B&O P L E&W Va 4s 51 s	51¼	51¼	51¼
B & O SW 50s std	40⅜	40½	40⅜
Bang & Aroos 5s 43	97½	97¼	97¼
Benef Ind L 2¼s 50	100	99⅞	100
Beth Steel 3½s 52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Boston & Maine 4s 60	71	70⅝	71
Bklyn Ed cn 3½s 66	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Bklyn Un Gas rf 6s 47	110½	110	110
Buff Roch & P 5? stpd	37	36½	37
Can N R 5s 69 October	109	109	109
Can Pac db 4s perp	66¼	66	66
Celanese Corp 3s 55	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
Cent Ga cn 5s 45	12⅜	12½	12⅜
Cent New Eng 4s 61	69¾	69½	69½
Cent N J gen 5s 87	16	15⅞	16
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	132¼	132¼	132¼
Chi Burl & Quin 4½s 77	66⅛	66⅛	66⅜
Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71 A	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
C B & Q Ill div 4s 49	92¾	92¾	92¾
Chi M & St P 4½s 89 C	40	39⅝	40
Chi & NW gen 5s 87	24⅞	24¼	24⅞
Chicago Rwy 5s 27	43¾	43¾	43¾
Chi R I & P gen 4s 88	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Chi T H & S rf 5s 60	63	63	63
Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52	97½	97¼	97½
Cin Un Term 3¾s 69	112¾	112¾	112¾
C C C & St L rf 4½s 77	47½	46¾	47½
Cleve El Illum 3s 70	109	109	109
Clev Short L 4½s 61	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Cleve Un Term 5s 73	69½	69¼	69½
Col G & E 5s 52 May	102¾	102¼	102¾
Comcl Mackay 6? w w	53¾	53	53¾
Comwlth Ed 3½s 58	109½	109½	109½
Conn R & L 4½s 51 st	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Consol Ed NY 3½s 58	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Consol Oil 3½s 51	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
Consum Pwr 3½s 65	109	108⅜	108⅜
Crucible Steel 3½s 55	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Cuba RR 7½s 46 ctfs	25¼	25¼	25¼
Del & Hud rf 4s 43	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
Det Edison 4s 65	112	112	112
Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107	107	107
Erie gen 4s 96	64	63⅜	63⅜
Erie & Jersey 6s 55	100¾	100¾	100¾
Firestone T & R 3s 61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	97	97	97
Goodrich 4½s 56	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG	99	98½	98½
Gulf M & N 5½s 50	91	91	91
Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B	69¾	69¾	69¾
Hock Val 4½s 99 reg	130¾	130¾	130¾
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	37	37	37
Hud & Man ref 5s 57	40	39½	40
Illinois Bell Tel 2¾s 81	104¼	104¼	104¼
Illinois Central 4¾s 66	37¾	37¾	37¾
Ill C Ch St L N O 5s 63 A	42¼	42	42¼
Inland Steel 3s 61	106	105⅞	106
Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52	15¾	15	15¾
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Int Merch Mar 6s 41	100¾	100¾	100¾
Int T & T 5s 55	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Kans City Ft S & M 4s 36	42	41¾	42
Kansas City Term 4s 60	109½	109½	109½
Kings Co Lt 5s 54	107¼	107¼	107¼
Laclede Gas 5½s 53	80⅝	79⅝	80⅛
Lev Val Coal 5s 54 std	69	69	69
Leh Val N Y 1st 4s 45	67¾	67¾	67¾
Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std	26¾	26½	26¾
Leh Val Term 5s 51	51	51	51
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	126⅝	126⅜	126⅝
Long Dock 3¾s 50	103	103	103
Long Isl ref 4s 49	96½	96½	96½
Lou & Nash 5s 2003	101½	101½	101½
L & N So Mon Jt 4s 52	88⅝	88	88
Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56	105	105	105
Maine Cent RR 4½s 60	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Manati Sugar 4s 57	44½	44½	44½
M St P & S S M 5½s 78	61	60½	61
Mo K & T 5s 62 A	25¼	24¾	25¼
Missouri Pacific 5s 77 F	27½	27¼	27¼
Mont Pwr 3¾s 66	107¼	107¼	107¼
Montr Tram 5s 41	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
Morris & Es 5s 55	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Natl Dairy 3¼s 60	106½	106¼	106½
National Steel 3s 65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
New E T & T 4½s 61 B	126¼	126¼	126¼
New Orl T & M 4½s 56	42½	42	42½
N Y Central 3½s 97	80¼	79½	80¼
N Y Chi & St L 4½s 78	63¼	62½	63¼
N Y Conn 1st 3½s 65	100¾	100½	100½
N Y Dock conv 5s 47	76¾	76⅜	76¾
N Y G E H & P 4s 49	115½	115½	115½
N Y N H & H cv 6s 48	32½	32	32½
N Y Queens 3½s 65	111¼	111¼	111¼
N Y Steam 3½s 63	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
N Y Trap Rock 6s 48	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Norf & W 1st 4s Q6	129¾	129¾	129¾
Norn Pac gn 3s 2047	41⅞	41¼	41¼
Norn Pac 6s 2047	61⅝	61½	61⅝
Nor States Pwr 3½s 67	109	109	109
Ohio Edison 4s 65	107⅛	106⅝	106¾
Okla G & E 3¾s 66	107⅛	107	107⅛
Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43	103¼	103¼	103¼
Oreg Wash RR 4s 61	106½	106	106½
Pacific G & E 3¾s 61	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
Pac T & T 3¼s 66 C	110¾	110⅜	110¾
Panhandle EP&L 3s 60	104¼	104¼	104¼
Paramount Pict 4s 56	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
Pat & G E 5s 49	121½	121½	121½
Penn Co 4s 52 E	106¾	106¾	106¾
Penn P & L 3½s 69	110⅜	110¼	110¼
Penn RR 4½s 60	123	122½	122½
Peoples G L & C 5s 47	116	116	116
Pere Marquette 4½s 80	62¾	62¾	62¾
Phila B & W 4½s 81 D	109¼	109¼	109¼
Philadelphia Co 4¼s 61	105⅛	105½	105½
Phila Elec 3½s 67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Phillips Pet 1¾ 51	104½	104½	104½
P C C & St L 4½s 77	103	103	103
Pittsburgh Steel 4½s 50	100¼	100¼	100¼
Portland Gen E 4½s 60	87	87	87
Reading R 4½s 97 A	77¾	77¾	77¾
Remingtn Rand 3½s 56	102½	102½	102½
St L San Fr 4½s 78	13½	13⅜	13⅜
St L SW 1st 4s 89	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Santa Fe P & P 5s 42	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Seaboard Air Line 4s 50	12½	12½	12½
Shell Union Oil 2½s 54	99¾	99¼	99¾
Socony Vac 3s 64	107	107	107
So Bell T & T 3s 79	108¾	108¾	108¾
Southn Pacific ref 4s 55	62	61¼	62
Southern Ry 6½s 56	87⅜	87¼	87⅜
SW Bell Tel 3½s 64	112	112	112
Stand Oil N J 3s 61	106⅛	105⅝	106
Studebaker cv 6s 45	107	107	107
Texas Corp 3s 59	107⅝	107⅛	107⅜
Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D	63¼	63⅛	63½
Third Avenue 4s 60	52⅜	52¼	52¼
Tol & Ohio C 3¾s 60	89½	89½	89½
Union Pacific 1st 4s 47	111¼	111	111
United Drug 5s 53	94¼	93¾	94¼
Va Ry 1st 3¾s 66	109	109	109
Wabash 1st 5s 39	77¼	77	77
Warner Bros 6s 48	96½	96⅛	96½
Warren Bros 6s 41	86¼	86	86
West Sh 1st 4s 2361 reg	43¾	43	43¾
Western Md 5½s 77	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
Western Pac 5s 46 A asd	24¾	23	23
Western Union 5s 51	86¼	86	86
Wheeling Steel 3½s 66	96¾	96⅜	96¾
Youngstown S & T 4s 48	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Nov. 29, 1941. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

(Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.)

1941 High	1941 Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
55⅜	46	Abb't Lab 1.60a	14	50⅜	49¾	50⅝	+ ⅝
124	108½	† Ab Lab pf 4.50	80	109	108¼	108½	−1
51⅜	44	Acme Steel 4	3	45	44¼	44¼	−1⅞
8¼	5¼	Adams Exp .30g	102	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	− ⅛
15⅞	11¼	Addressog'ph 1	21	11⅝	11¼	11½	
45	34⅝	Air Reduct'n 1a	90	37	34⅝	34⅞	−1⅝
5	2½	Alaska Juneau	97	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
10⅝	5¾	Alg'y $30 pf ww	33	6¼	5⅝	6	− ⅛
9½	5½	Alleghany pf xw	6	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
25⅝	18¼	Alg'y Lud 2.25g	34	21⅝	21	21	− ⅛
11¼	6⅝	Allen Indus .75g	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
167½	144½	Allied Chem 6	24	150⅝	147	149	−1
14⅜	11⅝	Allied Mills .75g	25	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Allied Stores	50	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	− ⅛
86⅜	71⅜	Allied Strs pf 5	7	84½	83⅜	84	+1
37	24⅝	Allis-Ch 1.50g	x118	26⅜	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
21⅜	14½	Alpha PC 2g	3	19¼	19	19	− ⅛
63½	44	Amerada 2	19	57½	56½	56½	−1
21½	14⅜	Am Agri Ch .90g	18	21¼	20½	20½	−1
58½	40	Am Airlines 1e	42	55½	53½	54¾	+ ¼
9⅜	5½	Am Bank N .30g	21	7¾	7	7	− ½
47¼	42½	† Am Bk Nt pf 3	60	46½	45¼	46½	+2¾
39	29½	Am Br Sh 1.40g	44	31¼	30	30	−1
130⅜	122½	† Am B S pf 5.25	40	128	128	128	
3	1	Am Cable & Rad	34	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
95¼	70	Am Can 4	114	73⅜	70	70	−3¾
185	171½	Am Can pf 7	5	177	175	177	
34⅜	23	Am Car & F 1g	51	28¼	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅞
79¼	56	Am Car& F pf 7	15	67	65	65	−1
23⅜	18⅛	Am Ch & C 2g	17	21⅜	20½	20¾	− ¼
121	98½	Am Chicle 4a	x13	109	104⅜	104⅝	−1½
9⅝	4⅝	Am Com Alcohol	30	9½	8¼	8¾	− ⅝
19½	9½	Am Cry S 1.25g	10	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	− ⅛
6½	3¾	Am European S	9	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
24⅝	11⅝	A&FPS6pf1.50k x	6	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
28⅜	14⅜	A&FPS7pf1.75k x	13	24¼	23¼	23⅝	− ⅜
3⅞	1⅝	Am & F P 2d pf	8	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
38½	29	Am-Hawa'n 5g	22	34⅞	33½	34½	+ ½
4½	2¾	Am Hide & Lea	8	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
51½	43	Am Home P 2.40	23	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	20	Am Ice pf .50e	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	− ¼
4½	3¾	Am Internat'l	120	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
17¾	9½	Am Locomotive	50	10½	9½	10	− ⅛
95½	79	Am Loco pf 7k	16	88	86	86	
13⅜	10	Am Ma & F .94g	32	10⅜	10	10⅛	
6¼	2¼	Am Ma & Met	6	4⅜	4½	4½	− ⅛
22⅜	15½	Am Metal 1	46	21	19	20½	+1½
26½	23½	† Am News 1.80	370	26	25½	26	
39	22¼	AP&L $5 4.375k	62	24¾	22¼	23½	− ⅜
46¾	27½	AP&LS6pf5.25k	50	28¾	27⅝	28	
7¼	4¼	Am Radiator .60	503	5¼	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	11	Am Roll M 1.40	133	11⅞	11	11⅛	− ⅛
73⅜	53⅜	† Am RM pf 4.50	3520	58½	55	55	−1½
7	4⅜	Am Saf Raz .50g	17	5½	5½	5⅝	− ⅛
10⅝	7⅜	Am Seating 1g	9	8½	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
40⅜	30	† Am Sh Bldg 2g	400	35	34½	34½	− ½
45⅝	34	Am Sm&R 3.50	x120	37⅞	36½	36⅝	− ⅛
155	138⅜	Am Sm & R pf 7	2	149½	149½	149½	− ½
54	31	Am Snuff 3a	29	33⅜	31	31	−1⅜
28½	17⅜	Am Stl F 1.50g	x84	19½	17⅝	17½	−1⅛
11½	9¼	Am Stores .75g	9	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
13½	8¼	Am Stove 1.20g	5	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
22⅜	13	Am Sugar .50g	27	18⅞	17⅝	18⅜	− ⅛
98	81	Am Sug R pf 7	3	95	94	94	−1⅛
19⅝	11¾	Am Sum Tob 1	x19	18	17	17	− ⅝
168⅝	144¼	Am Tel & Tel 9	169	149½	144¼	144¼	−5¼
74½	47¾	Am Tobac 4.50g	101	50⅝	47⅛	47⅛	−3½
74½	48⅜	Am Tob B 4.50g	251	52½	48¾	48⅞	−3⅜
159	146⅛	Am Tobac pf 6	5	150	148½	150	+2¼
3	1	Am Type Found	16	4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
29¾	24	Am Viscose 1g	67	25½	25	25¼	− ⅛
116¾	113⅜	Am Viscose pf 5	17	116½	116	116½	+ ⅛
7¼	2⅜	Am Wat Works	220	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
99⅛	78	Am WW 1st pf 6	2	78¼	78	78	−2½
8⅝	5¼	Am Woolen	15	6	5½	5½	− ⅛
81¼	51	Am Wool pf 12k	x31	79	71	71	−2
8	4⅛	Am Zinc	45	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	− ⅛
30	22¼	Anaconda 2.50g	267	27¼	26½	26¾	− ⅛
35½	25¼	† Anaco W 2.50g	460	30½	29	30	
17¾	11⅛	Anchor HG .90g	8	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
12½	9	Andes Cop 1	4	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
33⅜	26	Arch-D-M 1.85g	12	30¼	28⅜	30	− ¼
112⅛	109½	Armour D pf 7	1	110¾	110⅝	110¾	− ⅛
5½	3⅜	Armour Ill	151	4	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
70¾	47½	Arm Ill pr pf 3k	9	68	67	67	
34⅜	23	Armst'g C 2.25g	74	25¾	24⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	6⅞	Arnold C .75g	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
10⅜	5⅝	Asso Dry Goods	55	8½	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
35⅛	23	Assoc Invest 2a	4	27	27	27	+2
96½	82	† Assoc Inv pf 5	200	92	90¼	91	−1
31⅜	18	Atch T&S F 2g	98	28¼	25⅞	26⅝	−1
70¼	60⅛	Atch T&S F pf 5	30	63¾	62⅜	63¾	+ ⅛
28⅝	13½	Atl Coast L 1g	x59	26¼	23⅝	24	− ⅛
45½	13½	Atl G & W I 3g	3	41	40½	40½	−1
56	16½	Atl G&W I pf 5g	10	52	49½	49½	+ ¼
27½	19½	Atl Refin 1a	49	26	25½	25¾	− ⅛
7½	6⅝	Atlas Corp .50g	81	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
51⅜	47½	Atlas Corp pf 3	9	51⅛	50½	50⅝	− ⅛
72¼	61	Atlas Pow 4.50g	x 7	70	66⅜	66⅜	− ⅞
9¼	6	Atlas Tack .30g	3	8¼	8	8⅛	
5¼	2¾	Aviat'n Cp .15g	327	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
51½	43	Am Home P 2.40	23	45⅜	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
30⅜	20	Am Ice pf .50e	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	− ¼
4½	3¾	Am Internat'l	120	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
17¾	9½	Am Locomotive	50	10½	9½	10	− ⅛
95½	79	Am Loco pf 7k	16	88	86	86	
13⅜	10	Am Ma & F .94g	32	10⅜	10	10⅛	
6¼	2¼	Am Ma & Met	6	4⅜	4½	4½	− ⅛
22⅜	15½	Am Metal 1	46	21	19	20½	+1½
26½	23½	† Am News 1.80	370	26	25½	26	
39	22¼	AP&L $5 4.375k	62	24¾	22¼	23½	− ⅜
46¾	27½	AP&LS6pf5.25k	50	28¾	27⅝	28	
7¼	4¼	Am Radiator .60	503	5¼	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	11	Am Roll M 1.40	133	11⅞	11	11⅛	− ⅛
73⅜	53⅜	† Am RM pf 4.50	3520	58½	55	55	−1½
7	4⅜	Am Saf Raz .50g	17	5½	5½	5⅝	− ⅛
10⅝	7⅜	Am Seating 1g	9	8½	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
40⅜	30	† Am Sh Bldg 2g	400	35	34½	34½	− ½
45⅝	34	Am Sm&R 3.50	x120	37⅞	36½	36⅝	− ⅛
155	138⅜	Am Sm & R pf 7	2	149½	149½	149½	− ½
54	31	Am Snuff 3a	29	33⅜	31	31	−1⅜
28½	17⅜	Am Stl F 1.50g	x84	19½	17⅝	17½	−1⅛
11½	9¼	Am Stores .75g	9	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
13½	8¼	Am Stove 1.20g	5	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
22⅜	13	Am Sugar .50g	27	18⅞	17⅝	18⅜	− ⅛
98	81	Am Sug R pf 7	3	95	94	94	−1⅛
19⅝	11¾	Am Sum Tob 1	x19	18	17	17	− ⅝
168⅝	144¼	Am Tel & Tel 9	169	149½	144¼	144¼	−5¼
74½	47¾	Am Tobac 4.50g	101	50⅝	47⅛	47⅛	−3½
74½	48⅜	Am Tob B 4.50g	251	52½	48¾	48⅞	−3⅜
159	146⅛	Am Tobac pf 6	5	150	148½	150	+2¼
3	1	Am Type Found	16	4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
29¾	24	Am Viscose 1g	67	25½	25	25¼	− ⅛
116¾	113⅜	Am Viscose pf 5	17	116½	116	116½	+ ⅛
7¼	2⅜	Am Wat Works	220	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
99⅛	78	Am WW 1st pf 6	2	78¼	78	78	−2½
8⅝	5¼	Am Woolen	15	6	5½	5½	− ⅛
81¼	51	Am Wool pf 12k	x31	79	71	71	−2
8	4⅛	Am Zinc	45	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	− ⅛
30	22¼	Anaconda 2.50g	267	27¼	26½	26¾	− ⅛
35½	25¼	† Anaco W 2.50g	460	30½	29	30	
17¾	11⅛	Anchor HG .90g	8	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
12½	9	Andes Cop 1	4	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
33⅜	26	Arch-D-M 1.85g	12	30¼	28⅜	30	− ¼
112⅛	109½	Armour D pf 7	1	110¾	110⅝	110¾	− ⅛
5½	3⅜	Armour Ill	151	4	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
70¾	47½	Arm Ill pr pf 3k	9	68	67	67	
34⅜	23	Armst'g C 2.25g	74	25¾	24⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	6⅞	Arnold C .75g	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
10⅜	5⅝	Asso Dry Goods	55	8½	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
35⅛	23	Assoc Invest 2a	4	27	27	27	+2
96½	82	† Assoc Inv pf 5	200	92	90¼	91	−1
31⅜	18	Atch T&S F 2g	98	28¼	25⅞	26⅝	−1
70¼	60⅛	Atch T&S F pf 5	30	63¾	62⅜	63¾	+ ⅛
28⅝	13½	Atl Coast L 1g	x59	26¼	23⅝	24	− ⅛
45½	13½	Atl G & W I 3g	3	41	40½	40½	−1
56	16½	Atl G&W I pf 5g	10	52	49½	49½	+ ¼
27½	19½	Atl Refin 1a	49	26	25½	25¾	− ⅛
7½	6⅝	Atlas Corp .50g	81	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
51⅜	47½	Atlas Corp pf 3	9	51⅛	50½	50⅝	− ⅛
72¼	61	Atlas Pow 4.50g	x 7	70	66⅜	66⅜	− ⅞
9¼	6	Atlas Tack .30g	3	8¼	8	8⅛	
5¼	2¾	Aviat'n Cp .15g	327	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
19	12¼	Baldwin Lo ctfs	112	13⅜	12½	12⅝	− ⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Balto & Ohio	104	4⅜	3¾	3⅞	− ⅛
8⅞	4⅜	Balto & Ohio pf	19	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	− ⅛
8½	5	Bangor & Ar'tk	10	5½	5¼	5¼	
34	23¼

Governments Lead Fresh Decline in Japanese Bonds

Corporate Obligations Take Mixed Course At Week's Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Fresh weakness developed in Japanese bonds today with Government issues leading the descent. Corporate loans were mixed.

On the transfer of bonds representing $10,000 face value Japanese 5½s fell 4⅛ points, closing at 39. The 6½s dipped a point. Selling was associated with anxieties over possibilities for a more serious turn in the Far Eastern crisis over the week end.

Other foreign loans down a point or more included Sidney 5½s and Polish 4½s. Finland 7s dropped 5¾. In all these dealings were small. Chinese Government Railway 5s, an inactive issue, gained 3¾ points over the previous sale on the transfer of two bonds.

Selective demand for rails supplied a prop for the domestic corporate division and the Associated Press average of 10 carrier bonds rose 0.1 of a point after four successive declines. The better action was attributed to belief in financial quarters the fact-finding board's report to the President would provide the basis for settlement of the rail wage dispute, although a number of the carrier issues continued backward.

Showing final gains of fractions to around a point were Nickel Plate 4½s at 63¼, M-K-T 5s of 62 at 25¼, Alleghany Corp. 5s of 50 at 65½, Illinois Central 4¾s at 37¾ and Laclede Gas 5½s at 80½.

Losing fractional ground were Erie 5s of 75 at 29⅝, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53⅜. International Hydro-Electric 6s at 24⅝ and Pennsylvania General 4½s at 103⅜.

United States Governments held to a narrow range in quiet trading.

Transactions totaled $3,338,600 face value, against $1,104,000 the previous Saturday.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—Live poultry demand has kept up fairly well following activity of the Thanksgiving holiday period. Prices showed only minor fluctuations during the week and in most instances closed on about the same level as a week earlier.

Some items changed several times, but the general trend was about steady. Most of the demand was for the better-grade stock and some of the lesser-desirable birds were rather hard to move on occasion. There was a fair demand for turkeys in spite of the heavy call during the previous week. Prices on turkeys, however, were slightly below last week's closing quotations.

Some young Rocks and crosses were eligible below fresh week, but a few items of ordinary stock were a little firmer. Young Reds, old Rocks, mixed colors and Leghorns, roosters, ducks and guineas were about steady. Capons arrived during the week in sufficient volume to make a market and they were in good demand.

Most young Rocks brought 19@21, but a few were good enough to command a slightly higher figure. Young crosses sold 18@20 and young Reds brought 18@20. Ordinary stock of all kinds brought mostly 12@16.

In fowl, Rocks weighing 4½ pounds and up sold 21@22, large mixed colors, 20@21, smaller mixed colors, 16@18, and Leghorns, 14@16. Roosters were slow moving at 10@12 for mixed colors and 9@10 for Leghorns. Young white Muscovy ducks continued to sell at 18@19 for birds weighing 5 pounds and up and mixed colors brought 15@16. Most Pekins ducks moved at 16@18, but a few sold at slightly higher prices.

Young guineas were about steady at 28@24. Capons weighing 7 pounds and up were in good demand at 28@30. Young hen turkeys brought 23@30, most of them selling at the higher figure, and most toms sold at 23, some selling at 22.

Egg Market Easier.

The market on eggs was a little easier than last week. Large nearby ungraded current receipt white eggs and mixed colors were lower, but smaller whites continued little changed. The large white eggs declined to 37@43 dozen, but smaller whites were 36@38. Mixed colors brought 35@36. Daily receipts averaged a little higher than usual.

Some native and nearby garden truck quotations were about steady with last week, but in a few instances prices were a little higher and in others they declined slightly. Maryland round white potatoes were practically unchanged at 1.50@1.65 per 100 pounds for best and 1.25@1.40 for ungraded stock. Nearby sweet potatoes, however, increased slightly. Golds sold at 1.60@1.80 half bushel and Jerseys 50@65. The quotations on nearby beets were a little easier at 1½@2½ bunch. Both nearby Scotch and blue kale sold a little above last week's quotations, ranging 50@75 bushel and the last-named 40@50. Maryland mushrooms were about steady at 60@75 per 4-quart basket for best, with a few selling a little higher, and 40@50 for poorer quality. Quotations on nearby spinach were about steady at 40@1.00 bushel. Although nearby blue-top turnips decreased slightly to 50@75 bushel, nearby yellows were about steady, selling 1.50@1.75 per 100 pounds, most of them bringing the lower figure. Some Maryland apples were a little higher, 50@1.85 bushel according to size and variety.

Livestock Market.

Moderate receipts of cattle on sale during the week were of around seasonal proportions, virtually all classes represented meeting good reception, and there was a general undertone of strength, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, G. Byron Fundis, local representative. As a result, slaughter steers finished strong to mostly 25 higher than a week ago, cows and bulls unevenly 25 to 50 higher. There were not enough heifers or replacement steers received to make a test of these classes. Sales of vealers were largely 50 above a week earlier. Hog price trend pointed downward the first three days and midweek session rates were 35 below extreme close last week. A 5 higher market Thursday and steady prices Friday left outlet 30 lower than close last week. Fat lambs sold strong to 50 higher than late last week, mostly 25 higher.

Week's top steer price was 13.00 paid for eight head of choice 1,022-pound yearlings Monday and new in point of price was 12.00 paid for 950-pound offering Thursday. Majority of other steers consisted of medium and good grades of 950 to 1,450 pound shortfeds that sold 9.00@11.00. Only a small percentage of steers were replacements offered, most excellent of a few loads of medium grade 550 to 1,000 pound feeders at 8.00@9.50, a few head up to 10.25. Most fat cows turned 6.50@7.50 and a few good heifer-type individuals sold upward to 8.50. Canners and cutters brought mostly 4.50@5.25, "shelly" canners selling down to 4.00. Most sausage bulls cleared 8.00@9.50.

Good and choice yealers each day sold readily at 14.00@14.50, mostly. Common and medium grades brought largely 11.50@13.50 and calves with inferior to decidedly underweight individuals selling downward to 2.00.

Friday's unchanged from Thursday hog price levels left practical top 10.60. Good and choice 140 to 220-pound butchers brought 10.35@10.60, 220 to 240 pounds, 10.20@10.45, 130 to 140 pounds, 10.45@10.40, 120 to 130 pounds, 10.05@10.30, 240 to 260 pounds, 10.00@10.25, 260 to 300 pounds, 9.80@10.05, packing sows, 9.00@9.50, according to weight and condition. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

Good and choice ewe and wether lambs sold 12.00@12.75, bulk of sales, 12.25@12.50. Week's top of 12.75 was paid Monday only. Common and medium grade throwouts brought 9.00@11.00 and light culls sold downward to as low as 4.00. There were practically no slaughter ewes included in arrivals.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic bushel, opening price 1.12⅛, setting price, 1.12⅛, closing price, 1.12¾.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 84@86. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 83@86; No. 2, 80@83. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 68@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 16.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.60; winter, straight, 4.75@5.00; spring, patent, 6.00@6.25; spring, straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter, patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter, straight, 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middling, 38.00@39.00.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—World sugar futures preserved a steady course in moderately active trading today. New buying was influenced by Far Eastern tension and the price control bill passed by the House which would permit higher sugar prices.

The domestic contract was inactive.

Raw and refined sugars were unchanged.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to .05 of a cent higher. No sales. No. 4 futures, .005-.02 of a cent higher. Sales, 3,200 tons.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	2.72	2.69	2.69b
May	2.73¼	2.69¼	2.69b

b—Bid.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE—1941 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

BONDS.

Sales		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Approximate Yield to Maturity.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
$17,500	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s 1956	111⅛	111⅜	111¼	113⅜	2.10%
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949	107¾	108	107¼	108	3.80
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949	114	114	113	113½	3.00
14,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3¾% 1951	107¾	108⅛	107½	108	2.72
201,500	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947	104½	105¾	103	105	4.05
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948	108	108	108	108	3.65
1,000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3¾% 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½	2.83
4,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961	124	125	122	123¾	3.45
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼% 1966	109	109	109	109	2.80
24,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960	131	131	127	127½	3.10
26,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4% 1951	108⅛	109	108¼	108¼	2.95
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
500	Term Ref & Whsng Corp 1st 4¼% 1948	101	101	101	101	4.15

STOCKS.

Sales		Par Value	Div. Rate.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.							
3,408	Am Tel & Tel rts			1 14-32	1 15-32	1 6-32	1 11-32	--
5,256	Capital Transit	$100	$1.00	15	17	14½	15⅝	6.53
12½	N & W Steamboat	100	4.00	72	72	72	72	5.55
480	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	115	5.23
626	Pot El Pow pfd	100	5.50	115½	116¼	114½	114½	3.79
4,359	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	23½	24⅛	17⅜	17¼	8.57
1,539	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	106¾	107	102	102	4.41
336	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	117	4.27
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.							
16	Liberty	100	6.00	175	175	175	175	3.42
143	Riggs common	100	e8.00	275	278	270	275	2.90
2	Riggs pfd	100	5.00	102	102	102	102	4.90
24	Washington	100	6.00	118	118	117	117	5.12
83	Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	239	239	223	223	3.58
461	Nat Sav & Trust	100	4.00	204	205	204	204	1.47
12	Wash Loan & Trust	100	e8.00	238	238	224	224	3.57
	FIRE INSURANCE							
4	American	100	f6.00	130	130	130	130	4.61
113	Firemen's	20	1.40	33	34	33	34	4.11
	TITLE INSURANCE.							
178	Columbia	5	k0.30	15	18½	14¾	14¾	2.03
4	Real Estate	100	m8.00	162½	162½	162½	162½	3.69
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
1,181	Garfinckel com	1	0.30	11½	12	10½	11	6.10
269	Garfinckel pfd	25	1.50	28½	29	26¾	27½	5.19
230	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	23	23½	20	21¾	4.59
280	Lincoln Service com	1	t1.00	15¾	17⅜	15	16⅛	5.88
30	Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	45	45	30	40	7.80
4,309	Mergenthaler Linotype	None	2.50	25	28	18¾	27½	9.09
650	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.35	4½	5	4⅜	4⅜	7.03
90	Peoples Drug Store com	5	t1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24	4.08
534	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	10	t0.50	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	7.14
51	Security Storage	25	4.00	82	82	71	71	5.63
10	Term Ref & Whs Corp	50	3.00	50	50	50	50	6.00
165	Woodward & Loth com	10	2.00	47	47	43	44¾	4.46
2	Woodward & Loth pfd	100	7.00	118	121	118	121	5.78

e 2% extra. k 20c extra. m $1.50 extra. t Plus extras.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury November 27, compared with comparable date a year ago.

	Nov. 27	Nov. 27, 1940.
Receipts	$14,323,356.63	$10,567,458.34
Expenditures	67,301,660.08	28,634,121.42
Net balance	2,258,592,355.57	1,780,089,236.12
Working balance included	1,521,537,995.21	1,041,731,918.35
Customs receipts for month	26,832,529.38	24,902,622.17
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,922,835,331.48	2,142,315,458.73
Expenditures	8,859,697,564.52	3,936,644,525.02
Excess of expenditures	5,936,862,233.04	1,794,329,066.29
Gross debt	54,889,509,089.98	44,264,876,724.85
Increase over previous day	58,525,649.24	
Gold assets	22,783,553,190.69	21,754,607,281.58

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of yesterday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Co deb 4s 45	98	
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	
Comptometer Corp 5s of 1959	100	
D C Paper Mills 3s 40	14	
Mer Hotel Corp 5s 50 ws	136	141
Mer Hotel Corp 5s 50 ex s	97¼	101
Nat Press Bldg 1st 5-5½ 50	93½	97
Nat Press Bldg pd 4½s 50	38	42
Racquet Club 1st 5s 45	52	
Wash Auditorium Corp 6s 44	86	
Wash Pierides Gen Inc 7s 55	75	
STOCKS.		
American Co pfd	68	72½
American Co com	18½	21¾
Anacostia Bank	160	
Barber & Ross Co pfd	19½	
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4½	
City Bank	27½	
Columbia Nat Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pfd	45	
Cons Title Corp com	3½	
Dist Nat Sec Corp pfd	39½	
East Wash Savings Bank	15	
Fidelity Storage Co	115	
Financial Credit Co units	113¼	
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	
do common	47½	53
Lincoln Hall Asso	89½	
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3¾	4½
Merchants Tr & Stg Co pfd	19½	
do common	3¼	
Munsey Trust Co	85	
Nat Cap Insurance Co	15½	
National Mer Bank	268	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	3¼	
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	35½	37
Real Est Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	1¾	
do common	1¾	
Second National Bank	82	
Security Sav & Com Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	13¾	
Union Finance Corp units	26	
Union Trust Co	76½	83
Washington Baseball Club	38	
Wash Conv Hall Co pfd	90	
do common	15	
Washington Properties v t c	4⅜	5½
Wash Rwy & El Co pt units	143½	145¾
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	27½

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Salable hogs, 5500; total, 5,500; hardly enough hogs on sale to test market conditions, few small lots 220-280 pound butchers about steady at 9.85 to 10.05; quotable top around 10.15; shippers took none, holdover, 1,000, compared week ago: good and choice 270 pound averages 25-35 lower; heavier butchers and sows 34-55 off.

Salable cattle, 400; calves, none, compared Friday last week: strictly good choice and choice to prime fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, with weighty kinds up most; about 150 loads international choice baby throwouts and rejects sold actively at 12.50-13.50 mostly; week's extreme top commercial cattle, 12.90; stock cattle sold actively, closing strong to 25 higher, supply small; heifers strong to 25 higher, with medium to good grades predominating at 10.50-11.50.

Salable sheep, 300; total, 3,300, compared Friday's short week: fat lambs and yearlings closing 25-50 lower, spots off more, fat sheep strong to 25 higher; week's top fat lambs, 12.25, with bulk strong to 50 higher than late last week; mostly 25 higher; all weights, 11.00-11.35; choice fat ewes, 5.75-6.00, with bulk supply, 4.50-5.50; few loads good feeding lambs, 10.25-10.50.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Dividends declared, prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Year End.				
Laclede Steel	$1.10		12-12	12-19
Nor Am Aviation	$1.25		12-9	12-24
Cons Aircraft	$2.00		12-26	12-27
Bristol Brass	$1.50		11-29	12-15
Newport Indust	.25		12-15	12-24
Westmoreland Coal	$1.50		12-5	12-15
Extra.				
Burlington Mills	.20		12-8	12-23
Cons Min & Smelt	.25		12-3	12-31
Decca Records	.20		12-12	12-26
New Idea	.15		12-5	12-20
Regular.				
Adv Alum Casting	12½		12-10	12-20
Chapman Valve Mfg.	.50	Q	12-17	12-24
Decca Records	.15	Q	12-12	12-26
Martin Glenn Co	$1.50		12-11	12-22
Thew Shovel	$1.25		12-5	12-20

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds.

Pct.	Mo.	Year	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
1¼s	Dec.	1941	100.1		
1¼s	March	1942	100.22	100.24	
2s	Sept.	1942	101.18	101.20	
1¼s	Dec.	1942	101.26	101.28	
3¼s	*March	1943	100.12	100.16	.36
1¼s	June	1943	101.6	101.8	.31
1s	Sept.	1943	101.4	101.6	.33
1¼s	Dec.	1943	101.15	101.17	.37
1s	March.	1944	101.4	101.6	.48
3¼s	June.	1944	100.15	100.17	.54
1s	*Sept.	1944	101	101.0	.57
3¼s	*Sept.	1944	99.25	99.27	.80
3¼s	March.	1945	100.12	100.15	.59
3¼s	*Dec.	1945	99.18	99.20	.84
1s	*March.	1946	99.26	99.28	1.09

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

Stock Averages

	30 Indust.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	—.1	unc.	—.1	—.1
Yesterday	55.9	15.4	*28.6	*38.8
Prev. day	56.0	15.4	28.7	38.9
Month ago	57.9	16.3	30.3	40.5
Year ago	63.1	16.3	34.5	44.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.3	28.6	38.8
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-39.	1932-37.	1927-29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

*New 1941 low.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (4a)	130½	134½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	52¼	53¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28½	29½
Am Equit (1)	18⅜	19⅝
Am Ins Nwk (1a)	13¼	14¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	47¾	49¾
Am Reserve	13⅞	13⅞
Am Surety (2½)	51½	53½
Automobile (1a)	37½	39½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¼
Boston (10a)	65⅜	68⅜
Camden Fire (1a)	20⅝	21⅜
Carolina (1.30a)	28⅝	30¼
City of N Y (1.30)	21⅝	23⅛
Conn Gen Life (1)	27⅜	28⅝
Contin Cas (1.20a)	32½	33½
Fid & Dep (4a)	128½	132½
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9¼	10
Frank Fire (1a)	29⅛	30⅛
Gen Reinsur (2)	43	44½
Georg Home (1a)	25¼	27¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	44½
Globe & Rep (1a)	9¼	10¼
Globe & Rut	12¾	13½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	27¾	28¾
Hanover (1.20)	26½	28⅝
Hartford Fire (2a)	88½	90¾
Home Fire Sec	7	7½
Home Ins (1.20a)	29¾	30⅝
Homestead (1)	16⅝	17⅝
Knickerbocker (1a)	8¾	9¾
Lincoln Fire	3⅞	4⅜
Maryland Cas	2⅜	3½
Mass Bond (3½)	37½	39½
Natl Fire (2)	61¾	63¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8
New Am Cas (.90)	19¾	20¾
N Hpshire (1.60a)	44¼	45¾
N Y Fire (.60)	14¾	15¾
Nor River (1)	23⅞	24⅞
Northeast Ins	4¾	5¼
Phoenix (2a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1a)	24½	25¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	27⅜	28⅞
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23⅝	24⅞
Rhs Ins	3¾	4½
St. Paul Fire (8a)	264	270
Springfield (4½a)	117½	120⅛
Sun Life (15)	195	205
Travelers (16)	385	395
U S Fid & G (1)	53⅛	55⅛
U S Fire (2)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1.20a)	36⅝	38⅝

a Also extra or extras.
d Declared or paid so far this year.
e Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada:

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 113⅜ per cent discount, or 88.62½ United States cents, up .06¼ cent.

Europe:

Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America:

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.93; Brazil, 6.06n; free, 5.15n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East:

Hong Kong, 25.30; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38
Bank of Man (Nwk)	14⅞	15⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	329	337
Bankers Tr (2)	47	49⅜
Bklyn Tr (4)	65½	68½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	84½	86¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅛	27¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¾	43¼
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	32¾	33¾
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	47¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39	41
First Natl (100)	1290	1315
Guaranty Tr (12)	240	247
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅛	11⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34	35¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	53¾
Nat City (1)	24⅞	25⅞
N Y Trust (5)	79¼	81¼
Public (1½)	30¾	32¼
Title G & T	2⅜	3⅛

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 11.25. Tin, steady; spot and forward, 52.00. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.85; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 8.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are American Agricultural Chemical Co., Beatrice Creamery Co., En-Cell-O Corp., Link-Belt Co., Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., Square D Co. and Victor Chemical Works. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows:

Monday, December 1.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. ($2.50 cum. prior pfd., series 1938, and com.), 2 p.m.

Cannon Mills Co. (com.), 11 a.m.

Celanese Corp. of America (7% prior pfd. and com.), 3 p.m.

Ex-Cell-O Corp. (com.), 10 a.m.

General American Transportation Corp. (com.), 2 p.m.

International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd. (7% pfd.), 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 2.

Adams Express Co. (com.), 2:45 p.m.

Allied Mills, Inc. (com.), 10 a.m.

Beatrice Creamery Co. ($5 pfd. and com.), 10:30 a.m.

Diamond T Motor Car Co. (com.).

International Shoe Co. (com.), 10 a.m.

Lambert Co. (com.), 9:30 a.m.

Link-Belt Co. (6½% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.

Penney (J. C.) Co. (com.), 10 a.m.

Reliance Manufacturing Co. (Ill.) (5% pfd.).

Starrett (L. S.) Co. (com.), 10 a.m.

Wednesday, December 3.

American Agricultural Chemical Co. (com.), 3 p.m.

American Snuff Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 11 a.m.

Consolidated Oil Corp. (com.), 4:30 p.m.

Cuban American Sugar Co. (7% pfd. and 5½% conv. pfd.), 10:30 a.m.

Federal Light & Traction Co. (com.), 2 p.m.

General American Investors Co., Inc. ($6 pfd.), 12 noon.

General Printing Ink Corp. $6 pfd. and com.), 2 p.m.

General Time Insurance Corp. ($8 pfd. and com.), 2 p.m.

Grant (W. T.) Co. (5% pfd. and com.), 9:30 a.m.

Lehman Corp. (com.), 2:30 p.m.

Loew's, Inc. (com.), 3:30 p.m.

Marine Midland Corp. (com.), 10 a.m.

Silver King Coalition Mines Co. (com.), 2 p.m.

Square D Co. (5% cum. conv. pfd. and com.), 12 noon.

Victor Chemical Works (com.), 2:30 p.m.

West Penn Electric Co. (class "A"), 11 a.m.

West Penn Power Co. (4½% cum. pfd. and com.), 11 a.m.

Thursday, December 4.

Hercules Motors Corp. (com.), 10 a.m.

Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc. (com.), 10 a.m.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (6% pfd. and com.), 2 p.m.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada:

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 113⅜ per cent discount or 88.62½ United States cents, up .06¼ cent.

Europe:

Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America:

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.93; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.15n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East:

Hong Kong, 25.30; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for November 28: 3,823 purchases, involving 107,026 shares; 4,408 sales, involving 126,852 shares, including 43 short sales involving 1,055 shares.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—Dressed poultry quiet. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry by freight, dull. Fowls, colored, 20½; Leghorn, 15. Turkeys, hens, 25; young toms, heavy, 18. By express, weak; no sales.

Lower Net Reported By Bulova Watch In Third Quarter

$583,277 Far Behind $817,977 Earned in Same 1940 Period

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Bulova Watch Co. today reported net profit for the September 30 quarter of $583,277, equal to $1.79 a share, compared with $817,977, or $2.52 a share, in the comparable 1940 quarter.

Midland Steel.

Midland Steel Products Co. showed September quarter net profit of $380,279 after provision of $470,678 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal to 69 cents a common share and compared with $260,166, or 18 cents a share, in the like 1940 period. The company makes automobile parts at plants in Detroit and Cleveland.

Spicer Manufacturing Co.

Spicer Manufacturing Corp. earned net profit in the fiscal year ended August 31 of $3,035,466 after charges and Federal taxes, equal to $9.42 a common share after preferred dividends, compared with $2,116,738, or $6.36 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year. Principal plant is at Toledo, where automotive equipment is made.

Middle West Corp.

Net consolidated income of the Middle West Corp. and subsidiaries in the three months ended September 30 was $1,333,649, or 40 cents a share, compared with $1,302,400, or 39 cents a share, in the same period last year.

In the nine months ended September 30 net consolidated income was $2,801,093, or 85 cents a share, against $2,905,586, or 88 cents a share, in the same 1940 period.

Net income of the Middle West Corp., parent company only, in the three months ended September 30 was $277,948, or 8 cents a share, against $501,579, or 15 cents a share. For the nine months ended September 30 net income was $1,199,340, or 36 cents a share, against $1,161,156, or 35 cents a share.

Other Reports Listed.

Other earnings reports issued during the week showing profits for common share, included:

Quarter ended Oct. 31—	1941.	1940.
Crown Zellerbach	$.69	$.03
Bayonne Inc	.65	.77
Truax-Traer Coal	.71	.24
Young Spring & Wire	.50	.40
Quarter ended Sept. 30—		
A. M. Byers	1.58	.71
A. M. Byers	1.58	.71
Quarter ended Sept. 27—		
Columbia Pictures	.57	.28
First National Stores	.81	.76
Nine months ended Sept. 30—		
Pure Oil Co.	1.78	.95
United Carbon	3.05	2.71
Year ended Oct. 31—		
Caterpillar Tractor	4.20	4.10
Year ended Sept. 30—		
Illinois Zinc	4.16	1.32
Liquid Carbonic	3.90	2.50
Walgreen	2.25	2.10

Tax Total for 1941 Fiscal Year Estimated Over 16 Billion

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Taxes paid in the 1941 fiscal year to Federal, State and local governments were estimated today by the conference board at $16,600,000,000, an all-time record.

The previous peak was in the preceding fiscal year, the private research organization said, when the collectors got $14,107,000,000.

People who paid less than $125 in all forms of taxes during the year got off lightly, the board's figures indicated. That per capita figure also was a record, comparing with $108 in 1938.

Of the total, the Federal Government took $7,673,000,000 in the year ended June 30, the report showed. In 1938, its best previous year, it got $5,937,000,000.

The conference board economist figured Federal receipts for the current fiscal year would reach $12,659,000,000, an amount higher than the country paid in all kinds of taxes in any year prior to 1938 and more than double the maximum Federal taxes of the first World War.

State collections for the fiscal years ended June 30 or earlier, were figured at $4,137,000,000 for the period on the basis of returns from 37 States and

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

Christmas--Begins at Home!

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Designed to provide a fashionable and luxurious setting for many years. Two-piece conventional style suite, tailored in cotton Friezette . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp. All at this remarkably moderate cost.

$89

Only $1 Weekly—at The National!

8-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Excitingly new, delightfully modern. Beautiful full-size pieces in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood, including chest of drawers, bed and choice of dresser or vanity, plus a genuine Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

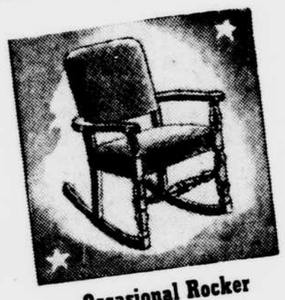
$98

Only $1 Weekly—at The National!

Open Every Night 'til 9 O'Clock. Until Christmas.

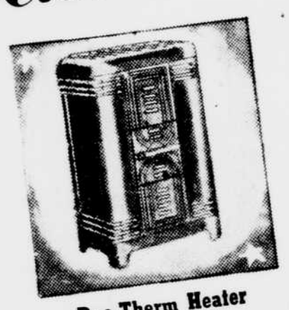
Emerson Radio-Phonograph
$32.95
Brand-new 1941, 5 tubes, long and short wave. Smart cabinet.

Magazine Rack
$2.49
Attractively styled, well made of hardwood, finished in walnut.



Occasional Rocker
$8.50
A comfortable and sturdily built rocker covered in tapestry.

Large Hassock
98c
An excellent gift for anyone. Covered in fine quality leather fabric in choice colors.



Duo-Therm Heater
$49.95
Beautiful new brown enamel cabinet. Available with or without Power-air.

Butterfly Table
$2.95
This smart butterfly end table has many uses. Built of hardwood and finished in walnut.

Cocktail Table
$4.95
A practical gift! 18th century cocktail table in all walnut.

Occasional Chair
$5.95
Designed for comfort and upholstered in decorative damask. Greatly reduced for Christmas selling.

Nest of Tables
$12.95
3 beautifully styled sizes in rich all mahogany.

Governor Winthrop Secretary
$29.95
Authentic Governor Winthrop style in rich walnut finish on selected hardwoods.

Governor Winthrop Desk
$27.95
Spacious size desk with roomy drawers. Walnut finish on selected hardwoods.

Typewriter Desk
$22.95
Large writing area, glideaway typewriter compartment, excellent shelf space. Walnut finish hardwood.

Cedar Chest
$14.95
Lovely walnut cabinet, red cedar lining. Automatic lock lid, inner folding tray.

Lounge Chair
$14.95
High back, reversible spring seat. Cotton tapestry covers.

Platform Rocker
$15.95
Walnut finish hardwood platform, spring construction chair, tapestry covers.

Commode
$9.95
2 drawers, smartly designed. Finished in walnut on hardwood.

Philco Combination
$69.95
1942 Philco combination with 6 tubes and built-in super aerial system. Plays 10 or 12" records.

9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite
$98
Smart styling plus expert construction of selected hardwoods and walnut veneer—and priced to give you a sensational value! Suite consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs with upholstered seats!

Pay Only 75c Weekly—at The National!

8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble
$69
Everything complete to give you a double duty living room. Consists of tapestry covered Sofa-bed that opens to a full-size or twin beds, Cogswell Chair, Occasional Chair, two End Tables, Coffee Table, Bridge Lamp and a Table Lamp.

Only 75c Weekly—at The National!

8-Piece Maple Living Room Ensemble
$54
Includes three-piece suite with maple frames, spring seat and padded backs, covered in cotton tapestry . . . coffee table, two end tables, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. An excellent buy!

Pay Only 75c Weekly—at The National!

TOYS

BOY'S BICYCLE
Sturdy steel frame, balloon tires, safety coaster brake, two-tone finish. $27.95

METAL AUTO
Steel body, enamel finish, rubber tire wheels. $5.89

METAL WAGON
All-metal body and solid metal wheels with rubber tires. $1.69

DESK & CHAIR
$5.95
Spacious roll-top desk with chair to match. Maple finish on hardwood.

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
for Your Convenience

THE NATIONAL—7th AND H STREETS N.W.

The Sunday Star

FOURTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1941.

MISS EILEEN ERWIN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin is one of the Washington debutantes who will bow tomorrow in Baltimore at the First Monday German in the Lyric Theater. Miss Erwin, who is in her first year at Bryn Mawr, will be honored at a dance to be given December 29 by her parents at Arbremont, their home here. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Round of Debutante Parties Fill Washington Society's Pre-Christmas Schedule

Miss Elene Essary Is Introduced; Several From Here to Make Bow At Cotillion in Baltimore

By MARGARET HART,
Society Editor.

Debutante festivities are keeping Washington in a gay mood these pleasant autumn days. The coming-out parties of the last few weeks have been delightful affairs, enjoyed not only by the younger set, but by the senior members of society as well. And before Washington swings into the crowded and merry Christmas season, the spotlight will flicker its rays on many other lovely young ladies who are taking their places in society.

Further attesting to the fact that debuts are taken seriously in the Capital, even during these unsettled times, was the appearance of such a large and representative group at Blair House yesterday afternoon. There were officials, diplomats and scores of members of old, old Washington families at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary to present to society their attractive daughter Elene.

Charming old Blair House, built in 1824, was loaned to Mr. and Mrs. Essary for the occasion, the late Maj. Gist Blair, who lived there during his entire lifetime, and Mr. Essary having been friends of long standing. The historic dwelling has been leased by Mrs. Blair, who has resided there since the death of Maj. Blair not so long ago, to the United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick Sterling. When the Sterlings take possession of the house in December it will be the first time for over a hundred years that occupants have been other than members of the Blair family.

Mrs. Essary and Daughter Receive in Drawing Room.

Mrs. Essary and the debutante stood in the drawing room to receive the many callers and in the library on the upper floor of the house Mr. Essary held court. There was a simple arrangement of white flowers on the tea table and enhancing the beauty of the costly furnishings of the mansion were the many bouquets sent to the bud.

The debutante's mother wore a gown of soft green silk jersey with a

(See HART, Page D-9.)

MISS HILLIS REID MORRIS.

The pretty debutante, who made her bow here November 22, is pictured in the gown she will wear tomorrow at the cotillion in Baltimore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris of this city. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MISS CAROL FRANKLIN.

A popular member of the younger set, Miss Franklin, daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, will be feted at numerous parties here and in Baltimore. She is among the Washington debutantes who will be introduced at the Baltimore Cotillion this year. —Hessler Photo.

Capital Continues to Draw New Diplomatic Officials And World-Famed Visitors

Dr. A. Maude Royden, Noted As Pastor, to Arrive Wednesday; Czech Attache Welcomed

By MONA DUGAS.

Washington is being called "the hub of the world" these days, for each week marks the coming of some visitor of international interest, or brings words that a new member of the diplomatic contingent has arrived.

A person of world-wide fame, Dr. A. Maude Royden, the well-known British minister, is to arrive here Wednesday. While in Washington Dr. Royden will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney, and on Wednesday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. McCartney will have a few friends in to tea to meet the distinguished orator. Dr. Royden will leave the city early Thursday morning, but is expected to return here December 17 for a stay of several days, when she undoubtedly will be honored at other entertainments.

First Woman in England To Become Pastor of Church.

Dr. Royden, daughter of the late Sir Thomas Royden, is the sister of the present Sir Thomas, second baronet, who is a public utilities magnate of England and is president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. She has had an eventful life, and only a few weeks ago was reported missing from a torpedoed boat en route to this country.

The first woman in England to become pastor of a church, Dr. Royden, who holds the degree of doctor of divinity, has attained world fame as a preacher. She was educated at Cheltenham Ladies College and at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. She began doing social service work with the Victorian Settlement in Liverpool. In 1908 Dr. Royden joined the National Union of Women's Suffrage Society and was editor of this organization's magazine, "The Common Cause" from 1908 to 1914. In 1917 she became assistant preacher at the City Temple in London—one of England's great churches, and in 1920 she collaborated with Dr. Percy Dearmer to form her own church of "fellowship services."

She has lectured in this country and in this city before. This time she will be heard at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. McCartney is pastor.

Col. Spaniel Welcomed To Czech Legation Staff.

The local legations and embassies continue to draw new members to their staffs, and many of these places have had to increase the size of their office space. The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch have been looking for a house for some time in order that their present living quarters at the Legation may be used for offices. They are expected to move soon into a house on R street.

A new member of the staff of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation is the recently arrived Military Attache,

(See DUGAS, Page D-2.)

Kansas City Fete Honors Mrs. Loose

Attends Celebration At Gillis Home for 33d Year

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who is in her home in Kansas City, had sufficiently recovered from the painful injuries she received in the spring to attend the annual party at the Gillis home in that city. The party was held Saturday afternoon, November 22, and Mrs. Loose, though recuperating from a broken ankle and injured shoulder, went to the home through snow, sleet and rain not to disappoint the children, or herself. It was the thirty-third consecutive year that she has been honor guest at this annual event. Each child wore the neat black oxfords and stockings given by Mrs. Loose, the shoes being an annual contribution to the youthful residents at the home.

The children, under the supervision of the superintendent, Miss Grace Amiot, and the girls' director, Miss Jessie Rogers, presented a brief program in honor of Mrs. Loose, after which they all were served with ice cream and cake.

This fete, known as the Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose shoe party, is one of the bright events of the autumn season for Mrs. Loose, who has done so much for Kansas City in the establishing of memorials, one a public park in memory of the late Mr. Loose. Although she did not plan to return to Washington for the winter, her wide circle of friends in the Capital expect her to be here for at least a month or more during the season.

Loudons' Dinner To Honor Knoxes

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox.

The Minister and Mme. Loudon have with them over Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Cobb of New York. Last evening they entertained a small group of guests informally at dinner.

MISS DORESE BELL.

The daughter of Mrs. E. Rogers Bell of this city will be in the cotillion at the First Monday German in Baltimore tomorrow night. Mrs. Bell is planning to honor her daughter at a party during the Christmas holidays. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark List of Prominent Weddings Yesterday

Miss Roberta Quirk Married To Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, 3d, In Blessed Sacrament Church

A number of lovely weddings marked yesterday's calendar, and one of the loveliest was that of Miss Roberta Quirk and Mr. Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, 3d, which took place at high noon in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Douglas is the son of Mrs. Oscar FitzAlan Douglas of New York City and the late Mr. Douglas.

Msgr. Thomas F. Smyth Officiates at Wedding.

Msgr. Thomas F. Smyth officiated at the wedding in a setting of lilies and Australian fern. The bride was escorted by her father, and wore the wedding gown belonging to her sister, Mrs. John F. McFeatters. The dress is of heaviest ivory satin, made with a high cowl neckline and with sleeves that came to points over the wrist. The long, sweeping train of unusual side pannier cut, fell from a wide butterfly bow at the waistline. The bride's veil was of ivory illusion and orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. McFeatters was matron of honor for her sister and wore a princess gown of ivory faille with scalloped velvet yokes and wide scalloped bands of velvet on the hemline. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and wore a coronet of the roses in her hair.

Mrs. Charles Farley Smith, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Courtney Prettyman were the other attendants, dressed in costumes similar to that worn by the matron of honor, with similar coronets and bouquets.

Mr. Paul Butler of Chevy Chase, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Randall Winburn of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. Charles Farley Smith and Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., of Washington, and Mr. John Hunt Peacock of Chevy Chase.

Reception Held Following Ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Quirk in receiving was Mrs. Douglas, mother of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Norman of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. McFeatters, from Cleveland.

For her going-away costume the bride chose a wool dress in lime color, with a beaver coat and brown accessories. She and Mr. Douglas will make their home in the Dorchester House.

The bride is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent and the Madeira School, and she attended Goucher College. She made her debut at a tea dance given by her parents during the Christmas holidays of 1938. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of St. Albans and Yale College.

Miss Virginia McCann Bride of Mr. Proctor.

A pretty early evening wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Virginia Irene McCann and Mr. Burwell W. Proctor, jr., who were married in the Arlington Baptist

(Continued on Page D-12, Column 1)

Senor Baltran Sails for Peru

The financial adviser to the Peruvian Embassy, Senor Pedro Baltran, has left Washington for a vacation. Senor Baltran makes his headquarters in New York, but has been a frequent visitor in Washington. He sailed last week aboard his yacht to cruise down the coast, through the West Indies to Peru. Accompanying Senor Baltran is Mr. Augusto Giltemeister of Peru.

Outstanding Engagements Announced

McCann Sisters Will Wed Into Service Circles

Announcements of forthcoming engagements hold much of society's attention this week end, and among the most outstanding of such announcements is that by Mrs. Roy Sands McCann, who today announces the engagements of her daughters, Misses Muareen Theresa and Virginia Edwards McCann, granddaughters of the late Maj. William H. Sands of Richmond.

Miss Virginia McCann is betrothed to Lt. Eliott Brightwood Robertson, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Robertson of Bethesda. The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland, and Lt. Robertson, now stationed at Pearl Harbor, is a graduate of that University, where he was president of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Their wedding will take place in the near future in Honolulu.

Miss Maureen McCann will marry Ensign William Emerson Lamb, son of Dr. David R. Lamb of St. Louis. Miss McCann, formerly of Annapolis, attended Pennsylvania State College. Ensign Lamb was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1940 and now is attached to the U. S. S. Brooklyn. The wedding will take place in June at the Naval Academy Chapel.

Miss Carolyn Lacey Will Be June Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Lacey, to Dr. Carl L. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monroe Kline of Downers Grove, Ill.

Miss Lacey, a graduate of National Park Junior College, is now a senior at Maryland University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta So-

(Continued on Page D-4, Column 3.)

Prospect Hill Breakfast After Hunt

Doellers Hosts Following Run of Old Dominion

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at a hunt breakfast at their home, Prospect Hill, for the Old Dominion and Warrenton Hunts after the run of the Old Dominion which met at Prospect Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird entertained a few friends at luncheon Thursday to meet their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison. Mr. Harrison, former Governor of the Philippines, is Mrs. Baird's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrowes McNeir have left to visit freinds in Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. E. P. Hoyt entertained at a small luncheon Tuesday at Neptune Lodge.

Mrs. Charlotte Nelson Holt of Clarke County is the guest of Miss Florence Sheppard.

Mrs. Henry Dawson Visiting Her Daughter.

Mrs. Henry Dawson of Roanoke is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hayes.

Miss Lottie Meade of The Plains is visiting in New York.

Miss Elwyn Turner has closed her home at The Plains and is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Day are visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Daisy Peach of Upperville has left to spend several weeks in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Weimar Meetze has returned to her home near Warrenton from a short visit to friends in Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter Foster, who recently were married in Washington, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at Rutledge Farm, between The Plains and Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe of Windover, near The Plains, will leave December 1 to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald F. Hammers of Branford, Conn., have rented the Aldrich Dudley house near Middleburg for several weeks of the hunting season.

Mrs. Howard Hanna is spending two weeks at Middleburg to hunt with the local packs before visiting Keswick, Farmington and Orange. Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of Mr. George Humphrey, M. F. H. of Chagrin Valley Hunt, and is the owner of Big John, hunter champion of some of the leading shows.

Mr. Jacob Edge of Dowington, Pa., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster for some hunting.

Dugas

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Col. O. Spaniel. He is another member of the bachelor contingent of the Capital and a number of welcoming parties for him already are being arranged.

Mme. Hurban, attractive wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Minister, has been questioned often recently about additions to the Legation, but her explanation of the workmen and scaffolding about the building is merely that some much-needed repairs on the roof are being made, and as yet no new space has been required or is expected.

MRS. ROBERT MURRAY WILSON.
Before her marriage on November 1, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Margaret Cobey Kemp. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp of College Park, Md. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

State Groups Hold Dances

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its pre-Christmas dance at the Wardman Park Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock Thursday. Miss Margaret Devlin, who is chairman of the committee for the dance, will be assisted by Miss Mary Andrulonis, Miss Charlotte Clementson, Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Mr. Al Andrulonis and Mr. William Nagle.

Florida Society to Hold Second Informal Dance.

The Florida State Society of Washington will hold the second of its series of five informal dances at the Wardman Park Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock Saturday. Floridians who have come to Washington in recent months as a part of the nation defense program will be honored guests.

The members of the Florida State Society are requested to bring an additional couple to the dance as guests.

Georgia State Society Will Dance at Shoreham.

Plans are under way for the Georgia State Society's annual Christmas ball, which will be held Saturday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, will receive the guests. Assisting him will be Mrs. Peterson, Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown and Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Greene.

Garins Returning

The First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Senhora de Garin are motoring north from Florida and are expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow or Tuesday. They went South the latter part of October and have been in Florida much of the time.

JANE ENGEL
suggests
a party dress that's flattering and so pretty. In black and blue rayon taffeta.
29.95
CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, SILKS, etc.
UNIQUE XMAS GIFTS
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GOLD
• Filmy Chiffon with tiny bands of crystal glitter. Dramatic bodice. Lovely Holiday party gown
$29.95
Adelaide Ive
1021 Connecticut Ave.

Need a Winter Coat? . . . Read these facts about the coats we offer!

We have just received hundreds of NEW Sample Coats, with luxurious Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Natural Lynx, Cross Fox, Sheared Beaver, Persian Lamb, Lynx-Dyed Fox, Dyed Skunk and other fine furs, as well as untrimmed sport and dressy coats. These, along with a large collection selected from regular stock, are offered at genuine savings of . . .

25% to 50%
Orig. $29.95 to $385.00
Now $22.50 to $250.00

Complete range of sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women. Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted. Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets! (All prices plus Federal Tax.)

Erlebacher
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Black Forstmann woolen with Sheared Beaver. Orig. $198.50, reduced to $145.00.

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CAPITOL FUR SHOP
furs
at lowest prices!

Remembering one with a Gift of Quality is the truest expression of greeting at Yuletide. CAPITOL FUR SHOP . . . is a name that commands the respect of any recipient because of the CAPITOL FUR SHOP reputation for handling only the finest quality furs at the lowest possible prices. We list a few suggestions:

We Will Cash Your Xmas Savings Checks

SILVER FOX JACKETS.....$195
LONDON DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS, FROM.....$99.50
BLENDED CROSS AND RED FOX JACKETS, FROM.....$89.50
DYED GUANACO JACKETS, $65.00
MINK AND BAUM MARTEN DYED KOLINSKY, PER SKIN...$9.50
(Tax Included)

WE WILL GLADLY EXCHANGE OR ALTER AFTER CHRISTMAS!
You may buy a CAPITOL FUR Gift with confidence because of our policy, which provides 100% satisfaction to the person you have in mind.

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G Street

"A gown of sea green chiffon"
in this evening gown of holiday gaiety. Rayon chiffon over a rusty sheath of rayon taffeta, with cascading ruffles, a slender shirred bodice, banded and strapped with gold-gleaming sequins. Also in scarlet. For misses, $39.75
Like Christmas stars . . . the beads and sequins that twinkle and glow on dance frocks of rayon chiffon, in white, blue, champagne. Dresses of superb grace and glamour! $39.75 to $65
Misses' Dress Salon—Second Floor
THE NEWER Jelleff's

Around the Town WITH HELENE

"...EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB BELIEVES IN 'GIRTH CONTROL'" . . . and has every device and exercise to control it! Classes to fit your schedule—all through the day—for those who exercise and for those who do not. 12 one-hour exercise visits, $12.50 — includes full use of gymnasium, Turkish bath, sun lamp, steam cabinet and all mechanical devices. Non-exercisers can take the "Wonder Treatment," also 12 times, $12.50. This includes the Thermal Cabinet, pin spray, Scotch hose and alcohol rubdown . . . perfect for increasing your circulation and pep. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616.

"...LOVELY LADY, WATCH YOUR STEP"—and save yourself many dollars by buying SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR — or any of the other famous cancellation shoes (all names you'd instantly recognize) that are carried by ROSS-SATURN. Tremendous reductions. Only $5.95 and $7.95 for shoes regularly to $22.50. Also a large group at $3.95—values to $8.75. Shoes for daytime and evening. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. ROSS-SATURN is open until 9 every night. ½ block from Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

"...START THE DAY RIGHT" . . . and put a brighter "sun" in your Sunday. Enjoy one of the mammoth "Brunches" served every Sunday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Only $1.25—you get a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs, waffles, hot cakes, etc.; a choice of steak, chops, fish, etc.; potatoes, bread and butter and beverage. An ideal way to entertain. For reservations: CO. 2000.

"...A CHRISTMAS THRILL THAT WILL LAST" . . . and stand out as something extra-special . . . will be a handsome fur coat from ZIRKIN'S. Their Annual Coat Week starts tomorrow—and will continue until Saturday . . . with savings galore. Mink, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox coats are being sale-d. So are cloth coats trimmed in those furs. So hurry in tomorrow. Fur coats are priced at $158 and $288—for this event. And cloth coats, in three price groups, $50, $75 and $100. ZIRKIN is Washington's oldest furrier. 821 14th ST.

"...HANDS ACROSS THE SEA." MARY CHESS, leading American perfumer, has the most fascinating collection of imported pressed-glass bottles, filled with her exquisite toilet waters and perfumes. A variety of shapes, many large enough to be used as decanters later. Some are typically masculine—and when filled with "Sagebrush" toilet water for men. Some can be purchased unfilled. Wide range of prices. Order them now—and have them wrapped in the lovely Mary Chess papers and ribbons. Opposite Army Navy Club, 826 CONN. AVE. at Eye St.

"...CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER" . . . so this year, try to make it the most memorable one you've ever had. Only once a year are you given a chance to send a cheery greeting to each and every one of your friends. And it's worth the little effort it takes when you realize the glows of happiness it gives both the sender and the receiver. BREWOOD has over 2,000 styles from which to choose . . . Christmas cards designed by West Coast artists, New York artists, and by the American Artists Group. Make them truly yours—by having them personalized with your own name. Order them now—and have them ready for mailing as early as possible. Cards for young and old, serious and frivolous, masculine and feminine. BREWOOD, 1217 G ST.

"...ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"—and woman sets it. Matters of interest to her—are matters of fashion. That's why Helene wishes to remind all of you chic women that the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH . . . are still "packing 'em in." They're a feature every Saturday at 1 p.m.—and very popular indeed. Exquisite fashions are modeled by the town's most beautiful mannequins. There's a complete and delicious luncheon served for $1. There's a famous dance team that entertains you during the fashion show intermissions. And there's Bert Bernath and his smooth orchestra. Make your reservations now for next Saturday. Call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

Theatre Note

When a girl lands a leading role in a play for her first part—that IS news! But that is exactly what happened to Jay Presson and she is still a little unbelieving of her good luck.

JAY PRESSON

Jay Presson was christened Jacqueline, but she early decided that was too long a name, so Jay she became. Born in San Angelo, Texas., a town carefully and religiously avoided by all traveling attractions, Jay decided early in life that she wanted to be an actress. She wrote herself a "one woman show" when she was about fifteen and rivaled Cornelia Otis Skinner and Ruth Draper in popularity in Texas. After all, Jay was known there and the greater exponents of the art were not.

Sometime later, the Messrs. Shubert engaged her to play one of the leading roles in "Irene." And when the season was over, she was not exactly surprised when she received a wire telling her to report for rehearsals in New York for the leading role in "The Student Prince" which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night.

"...YARNS YOU CAN TELL ANYWHERE" . . . are a specialty of the BEL GWYN SHOP. Minerva and Munrospun are particular favorites for all manner of sweaters. Three-ply fingering for men's Argyle and pattern socks. Knitting bags and accessories. BEL GWYN 1509 CONN. AVE. DE. 5237.

"...COUNT YOUR WAY TO A SLENDER FIGURE . . . and make your figure count!" Take advantage of the December rates. NOW—at ANNE KELLY'S. Exercise to music with machines and steam cabinet. 20 times, $15. Steam cabinet, Swedish massage and lamp treatment, 10 times $17.50. 10 one-hour treatments with electric blanket and massage, $25. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

"...PRACTICAL PRESENTS PREFERRED" . . . but it has to be beautiful as well. Here is good news for you. MOLLIE ZEICHNER is having a sale—offering tremendous reductions on every fur coat and cloth coat in stock. The coats are "one-of-a-kind" samples . . . and worth dollars more. If you are planning to give your daughter, wife or mother a practical present for Christmas—Helene advises you to take advantage of the savings. 2519 14th ST.

"...SEEING IS BELIEVING" . . . so you'll simply have to see for yourself the amazing 3-inch Santa Clause at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Honestly, he's a human being! He talks and walks and eats—just as you and I. He made an appearance several years ago—and so popular was he—and so many requests did THE PALAIS ROYAL receive to give him a "return engagement"—that through great effort on their part were they successful in getting him again. He's called "Kute Kris Kringle," he measures only 3 inches from the top of his head to his toes—and will be at THE PALAIS ROYAL from now until Christmas. You'll find him on the second floor in the Fabrics Department. He has a booth all to himself—and you can talk to him by special telephone—and tell him what you want for Christmas. Take the children down to call on him tomorrow. They'll adore this fascinating little man.

"...A GIFT THAT FAIRLY SHOUTS: 'BEST WISHES'" . . . awaits you at Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. She has an exciting collection of American handicrafts — perfect gifts for many names on your list. Shop before the stock is depleted. Use her convenient lay-away plan. And at the same time—order your Christmas cards. 1603 K ST.

"...THE SMARTEST HANDS APPEAR in the most spotless gloves this season." And wise women take theirs to the STELOS COMPANY for cleaning and repairing. You'll like the work. Gloves are dry-cleaned (never washed)—and only 20c for short gloves; 25c for long ones. Torn and ripped gloves are sturdily repaired by machine. Black gloves are refinished like new. 613 12th ST.

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Local Bookshops Are Aglow With Christmas Books; Art of Cookery In Colonial Virginia

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

The bookshops are alive with fascinating Christmas books in the most taking bindings and many of them are illustrated. One of the most charming little books—just the right size for a child to hold with comfort—to leave the presses in time for the Christmas sales is by Evelyn Miller Crowell, called "Texas Childhood." The binding is just the color of Christmas greens and it's brimful of the most delightful details in the life of a little Texas girl of about 5 or 6, who now a grown-up woman got homesick up here in Washington and wrote the story. The scene is laid in a big white Colonial manor house, Millermore, down in the Lone Star State.

Millermore was the home of the little girl's grandfather, who built it on land he had cleared in 1846, just a year after Texas joined the Union. Many of the characters in the story are the old family servants, their children and grandchildren—a great big happy family in the style of the ante bellum days.

It's a book that not only little girls will find jolly fun, but little boys, too, for while "little girl" did not get to take an active part in the fishing trips and 'possum hunts with her older brothers, she was always thrilled with the stories of adventure they brought back and embroidered for her benefit—and, joy of joys, she was allowed to stay up for the 'possum supper after the killing.

Exciting Preparations For Christmas.

Mrs. Crowell's description of Christmas Eve and the preparations in the big kitchen for the great day are exciting. A trip to the forest with "little girl's" mother, Maybelle, the nurse, and Duck, Maybelle's brother, and her cousin Os going along to cut the tree and the greens . . . the pause at the persimmon tree for the luscious frost-ripe fruit . . . the pungent smoke of burning leaves . . . the hounds barking and yelping at the 'possum they had treed . . . the music of the hunting dogs echoing in the distance . . . floating and flying in the grapevine swing which stretched itself between two giant oaks . . . was there anything ever more joyous?

Mrs. Crowell, assistant chief of the Division of Press Intelligence, executive office of the President, is the wife of Mr. Chester T. Crowell, nationally known magazine writer and a former special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. She is also a magazine writer of note, contributing to Harper's, New Yorker, Reader's Digest, Survey and other publications.

Collection of Recipes For Virginia Cooking.

It makes one's mouth water and say "yum-yum" just to glance through Mrs. Helen Bullock's "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery, or Accomplish'd Gentlewoman's Companion," this being "A Collection of Upwards of Five Hundred of the Most Ancient & Approv'd Recipes in Virginia Cookery." The format was modeled after the first American cookery book, "The Compleat Housewife, or Accomplish'd Gentlewoman's Companion," which was printed by William Parks in Williamsburg in 1742. Parks was Virginia's first printer and papermaker.

Mrs. Bullock with infinite care and authenticity as to contents and detail has made a most valuable contribution to Colonial literature by preserving to present and future generations not only the old cookery recipes, many of them handwritten and handed down in old Virginia families, but a delightful record of the customs and manners of the time. She evidently has a delicious sense of humor, her essays on the eating and drinking habits of the Virginians are rare and racy, especially those on Christmas viands, eggnogs and punches. Then she has a collection of drinks and dishes suitable for funerals, "Rum and Funeral Wines were as necessary a part of the Funeral as the corpse."

The title page also includes "A Table of Favorite Williamsburg Garden Herbs." Also "An Account of Virginia Hospitality; Treatises on Various Branches of Cookery; an Account of Health Drinking; Some Considerations on the Observation of Christmas in Virginia, With Traditional Recipes for the Season," etc., etc. Mrs. Bullock's delectable Christmas gift is bound in antique leather, with illustrations of old taverns, kitchens and glimpses of herb gardens.

Many people — especially those native to the bluegrass soil—think Kentucky eggnog is much better than the Virginia variety, because in Kentucky there are no whites of eggs put in the drink, but only the heaviest whipped cream is used instead. Marse Henry Watterson's toast when raising his glass to drink a health in eggnog was, "The gods looked down from Mount Olympus and gave it their benediction."

Aid Society Bazaar Opens Thursday in All Souls' Church

The bazaar to be given by the Rector's Aid Society for the benefit of All Souls' Church will open Thursday.

Guests will be welcomed by the rector and Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, general chairman, and the chairmen of units, who are Mrs. Daniel H. Fowler, Miss Ethyl Clarke, Mrs. Christopher S. Sargent, the Misses Kerslake, Broadbent and Gormley; Mrs. John W. Burke and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Others assisting are Mrs. William Quinter, Mrs. S. R. Broadbent, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. H. R. Kerslake, Mrs. George T. Dunlop, Miss Clara Lane Wessells, Miss Pauline Block, Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. Huntington Turner, Mrs. Thomas T. Howerton and Mrs. J. Robert Grove.

Special interest centers in the arts and crafts booth of Unit No. 3, Mrs. Sargent, chairman, and her 22 assistants, having been busy for weeks decorating novel and useful articles for sale at the bazaar. Mrs. Sargent recently returned to live in Washington and is making her home on Springland lane, a street carved from and named for her ancestral home, Springland.

Miss T. Maxine Cuff Married at Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Cuff of Ashton, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss T. Maxine Cuff, to Mr. Ralph Dorsey Quillen, jr., on November 27 at the parsonage of the Ashton Methodist Church. The Rev. B. Frank Auld officiated.

Mr. Quillen is the son of Mrs. R. D. Quillen and the late Dr. Quillen of Baltimore.

MRS. OSCAR FITZALAN DOUGLAS, 3d.
Formerly Miss Roberta Quirk, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk of Chevy Chase, Md. Her wedding took place yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.
—Bachrach Photo.

Senor Zarate Here From Peru

Senor Rodrigo Zarate, a member of the Lower House of the Peruvian Congress, is spending several days in Washington and is staying at the Shoreham.

Senora de Zarate, who accompanied him to this country, remained in New York and before returning to Peru she will give a number of lectures in this country. She is secretary of the Federation of Peruvian Women.

Clubwomen to Hear Dr. Aase G. Skard

Dr. Aase Gruda Skard, daughter of the former Norwegian foreign minister, who is making her home here, will be guest speaker at a meeting Thursday of the Petworth Woman's Club. "Norway's Fight Today" will be her subject.

The program also will include singing of Christmas carols by the club, with Mrs. D. L. Selks as piano accompanist. Members will bring donations of canned goods, jellies and money for Christmas baskets to be distributed to the needy.

The meeting will be held at the Petworth Methodist Church at 1 p.m. following a luncheon at noon.

Marjory Souby To Give Tea Today

Miss Marjory Souby will be hostess at tea this afternoon, entertaining a group of young people in the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby, at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Souby will be assisted during the reception hours by Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, who was presented Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt; Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Beverley Marshall, Miss Sybilla Clayton, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Julia Mills and Miss Patricia Grady.

Parties Mark the Week End In Takoma, Silver Spring

Hostesses Entertain Delightfully; Mrs. W. J. Kettler Leaves for Miami; Several See Army-Navy Game

The week end in the Takoma Park and Silver Spring communities is marked by a number of bridge parties, with probably the largest one on the social calendar the bridge luncheon which Mrs. Harry L. Garver, Mrs. Edmund L. Greene and Mrs. J. L. Stinson of Takoma Park are giving tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren for about 50 guests.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained at the former's home in Takoma Park at the second of a series of dessert bridge parties the two couples are giving this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Axtell of Takoma Park were hosts Friday evening at the first in a series of dessert bridge parties.

Entertaining at bridge luncheons Friday were Mrs. Ella M. Stuart and Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf, who were joint hostesses at Mrs. Stuart's home in Takoma Park, and Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb, who entertained at her home in Seven Oaks Manor.

Among those who entertained last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch, who were hosts to their bridge club at supper and cards at their Woodside Park home, and Miss Mildred Getty of Forest Glen, who gave a bridge party.

Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge party tomorrow at the Manor Club.

Mrs. William J. Kettler Leaves for Miami.

Mrs. William J. Kettler left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where she will visit her cousin, Ensign Richard L. Mellen, and Mrs. Mellen for several weeks. She will be joined over next week end by her husband, Dr. Kettler.

Attending the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia yesterday were Maj. and Mrs. Samuel H. Harris of Silver Spring, Mrs. Walter H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Carol Mitchell of Takoma Park, who were joined there by Mrs. Mitchell's son, Cadet Walter G. Mitchell, jr., of West Point; Mr. Roy Schneiter and Mr. Sidney B. Lyon of South Woodside Park.

Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner are returning tonight from Tyrone, Pa., where they celebrated the Thanksgiving holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black. Their son, Mr. Harold C. Heffner, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Ralph Brown, left today for Tyrone, where they will spend this week deer hunting.

Students Are Visiting Parents Over Week End.

Hylton R. Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hylton R. Brown, and George Tilghman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tilghman, are spending the week end in North Woodside with their parents. Both young men are students at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bayles, former residents of Arlington, Va., are now making their home in Woodside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shaw have visiting them Mrs. L. M. Johnson of Greensboro, N C

Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey and her daughter Elizabeth have returned to their home in Argyle Park from Elmira, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Torrey's sister, Mrs. Stella Walker, and from Covington, Pa., where they were guests of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Doud.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Young have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, former residents of Takoma Park, who are en route from Pennsylvania State College to their winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
505 11th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
$6.95
$7.95 - 8.95
FORMERLY $7.95 to $12.75
The BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Visit
SMALL'S
Gift Center
for
Gifts for Friends Who Love Gardens, Birds and Flowers
Dupont Circle * Dupont 7000

OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 9
Pretty Lady in Quilted Satin and Flowers—
—Hostess Pajamas that'll set hearts aflutter. Quilted rayon satin. Coat in colorful printed flowers, its lining matches the Pajamas. Blue with gold; white with rust; pink with rust, or blue. Looks very, very give-y in a gift box. Specially priced—
$12.95
A Modern Shop in a Modern Community!
Choose Her Gifts at House of Fashion
—the Complete Specialty Shop!
—Open every week day from 9 to 9!
—Fashionable Gifts for all who inspect to give! Choose them now! Why wait?
—Charge accounts are available!
—Ample FREE parking facilities!
—Gift wrapping and mailing FREE!
—Beverly Marshall, personal shopper!
Gift Suggestions
1—Slips 6—McCallum Hose 11—Suits
2—Gowns 7—Evening Dresses 12—Negligees
3—Handbags 8—Evening Wraps 13—Bed Jackets
4—Pajamas 9—Daytime Dresses 14—Skirts
5—Blouses 10—Sports Coats 15—Sweaters
—Gifts, surely that anyone would appreciate!
HOUSE OF FASHION
6831-33 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Maryland

YOU SAVED IT 52 WEEKS—NOW
Invest Your Christmas Savings Wisely In Zlotnick Fashion Furs!
Zlotnick's ANNIVERSARY Fur Sale
SAVE AS YOU MAY NEVER SAVE AGAIN!
Skunk-Dyed Opossum Coats $69
Dyed Pony Coats $79
Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats $89
Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats $98
Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats $98
Plate Persian Lamb Coats $98
Silver Fox Jackets $98
Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coats $125
Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats $148
Natural and Dyed Squirrel Coats $175
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats $198
Dyed China Mink Coats $198
Nutria Coats $198
U. S. Govt. Alaska Seal Coats $298
Sheared Beaver Coats $348
Dyed Ermine Coats $398
Blended Eastern Mink Coats $697
Sable Cardigan $3,975
Others, $59 to $4,275! All Garments Guaranteed
Entire Stock Included! 3 Payment Plans!
At The Sign Of The Big White Bear
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THE FURRIER 12th & G

FINE FURS FOR CHRISTMAS
The height of every woman's ambition . . . a gift of fur presented at Christmas time. To her, this year, it's a dream come true . . . a wish fulfilled. Your gift takes on added significance when it bears the Sperling label—synonymous with fine furs for over 35 years.
Fur Coats $115 to $2,500
Fur Jackets $69.50 to $495
Fur Scarfs $29.50 to $550
Fur Muffs $25.00 to $250
Prices include tax
Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

De Young's Annual Sale

FALL SHOES

3.95 4.95

FORMERLY TO $7.95

6,000 pairs of stunning new Fall shoes reduced for this event. Splendid selections in suede, patent and gabardine. Some calfskins are included. Here is an opportunity for wise Washington women to make definite savings on fine footwear.

Sale Rhythm Steps Our entire stock of suede shoes Formerly $7.95 5.95

Joseph De Young

1226 F Street

Outstanding Engagements Announced

McCann Sisters Will Wed Into Service Circles

(Continued From Page D-1.)

rority and of Mortar Board, and recently was tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity.

Dr. Kline is a graduate of Knox College of Northwestern University medical school. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu Fraternities. He is now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Anne Greene Will Marry in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh Greene of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Lois Arlene Greene, to Mr. Franklyn Milton Moss Roberts of Houston, Tex., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thomas Roberts of Ottuma, Ohio.

The formal announcement was made yesterday in Dallas, where Miss Greene is the harp instructor at the Hockaday School. Mrs. Greene left Friday morning for Dallas to be present at the announcement party and to remain until after the wedding, which will take place Tuesday, December 16, in Dallas. Mr. Greene will go later to attend the wedding, which originally was planned for Washington, where the bride's family has lived for some years. Owing to Miss Greene's seven concert engagements between now and the middle of December, she and Mr. Roberts selected Dallas for their wedding. Miss Greene is the harpist in the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. She is a native of Florida and was educated at the Birmingham Southern School and the University of Miami, later studying at the Curtis Institute of Music, where she had a scholarship with Carlos Salzedo.

Mr. Roberts attended the University of Iowa and the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He and his bride will spend their honeymoon on the ranch in Eastern Texas of her cousin, Col. Charles Greene, where they will occupy the guest house. Through the remainder of the year they will divide their time between Dallas and Houston until the close of the symphony's season and the school year, when they will live in Houston.

Miss Elizabeth Scales To Wed Mr. J. B. Moore.

Mrs. Henry E. Shelton of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Scales of New York, to Mr. John B. Moore of Washington, son of Mrs. Samuel E. Moore and the late Mr. Moore of Anderson, S. C.

The wedding will take place in Nashville late in December.

Miss Scales, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Scales of Nashville, attended George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville and Columbia University in New York, where for the past several years she has been doing social service work.

Mr. Moore was graduated from the engineering school at Clemson College, where he was a member of Tau Beta Phi Fraternity. He is with the O. P. M. in Washington.

Miss Betty Dalton To Marry in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Dalton of Towson, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Cayce Dalton, to Mr. John Scott Harrington of Bridgeport, Conn.

The wedding will take place in February at the home of the bride's grandmother in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Harrington of 717 Varnum street, Washington.

Miss Mildred Melvin To Wed Lt. Mulvey.

Mrs. William Aydelotte Melvin announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Lucille Melvin, to Lt. Thomas Paris Mulvey.

Miss Melvin, who is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin and the late Rev. W. A. Melvin, for many years pastor of Lowe Memorial Church in Baltimore, was graduated from Western Maryland College last June. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority and at present is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Lt. Mulvey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvey of Philadelphia and Wenonah, N. J., and now is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. The wedding will take place during the winter.

Miss Barbara Skinner Will Be Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner of 12 Sunnyside road, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Skinner, to Mr. Howard E. Slibeck of Clarendon Hills, Illinois.

The wedding will take place in Silver Spring on December 13.

Miss Ruth Weiner To Wed Mr. Rothman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner of 1361 Sheridan street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Weiner, to Mr. Theodore M. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothman of New York City.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS ELIZABETH HAMILTON.

Her engagement to Mr. John A. Ruehle, formerly of this city and now of New York, which has been announced by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Netherwood, is of much interest here. The wedding will take place in Washington the latter part of February.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

MISS RUTH NOEL HURLEY.

Her parents, the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, entertained at tea at their home on Thanksgiving Day to introduce the attractive debutante to society.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Horn Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts Sail; Schoolers Give Dinner Party

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Horn held open house last evening in the Arlington home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Spiker on North Washington boulevard.

Fall flowers were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Franklin L. Ward, a sister of Mrs. Horn's, presided in the dining room where a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with garlands of flowers and bearing the dates of the wedding and the anniversary centered the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Roberts of Arlington Forest sailed Friday from New York on the S. S. Coamo for a cruise that will include Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Schooler were hosts last evening at a bridge dinner party in their home in Country Club Grove. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy K. Smith.

Mrs. A. L. Jones of Brooklyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ames in their home in Westmoreland Hills.

Residents Return From Florida Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Wagner, accompanied by Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Karlin, returned yesterday to their home in Arlington Village following a fortnight's stay in Florida.

Miss Ruth Billington is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Billington, in Lyon Village. Miss Billington, who attends Pennsylvania State College, was honored Friday evening at a dinner party given by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blann of Country Club Grove have as their guest Mrs. Blann's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Fallon of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Packer of Arlington Village have as their guest Mrs. Packer's mother, Mrs. F. E. Coffee of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Betsy Lee Hopper is spending the week end with friends at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, jr., is spending a week in Rochester, Minn., visiting her father, Mr. Frederick Pilcher of Fredericksburg, who is a patient at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymoff have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Arlington Village. Mrs. Tymoff is the former Miss C. Walton Shandlin of Washington.

Mrs. George E. Allen, jr., of Richmond is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone.

Returns From Game

Mrs. Lellie Davison Merritt has returned from Philadelphia, where she attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday.

CATHOLICS

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

A memorable little luncheon-to-cocktails dress with delicate lace and organdy collar and cuffs to make you look your most charmingly feminine.

22.95

model shop 1303 F ST.

Charge Accounts Invited

Biggs Annual Christmas Event

Offers Gifts in Wide Assortment . . . at No Increase in Price

The distinguished beauty of design and the rich wood in BIGGS Hand Made Authentic Reproductions will give special significance to a gift selected from the pieces we have carefully chosen from our stock of more than 500 Authentic Reproductions.

CHEST OF DRAWERS. Biggs skilled craftsmen make it possible for you to enjoy the simple beauty of this masterpiece. A sliding service shelf adds to its convenience $110.00

FOOTSTOOL. A perfect design for your needlepoint (12"x18") or it may be obtained in velvet or tapestry... $6.50

CLOVERLEAF CANDLE STAND. An occasional table that will be proudly owned for generations. 30" high. Also available in oblong or round top..... $18.50

SHERATON BOOK TABLE. The Sheraton treatment of this occasional piece yields everlasting charm to the care of home necessities (books, smoking articles, etc.) that are essential today, as always. $37.50

CHIPPENDALE COFFEE TABLE. So smartly simple, it can be mixed with any number of periods. So low in price it seems almost too good to be true! $25.00

SHERATON CARD TABLE. Among the most admired of all pieces in our collection of master furniture designs..... $47.50

END TABLE. An exquisite small table that offers a full measure of beauty and usefulness $14.00

QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR—An atmosphere of yesteryear clings to this fine old design. Important is Biggs own inner construction designed to provide comfort over a period of many years. (In muslin) $90.00

OTTOMAN. A perfect companion piece for the wing chair and particularly lovely in needlepoint (25"x29"). If you supply the needlework for this Ottoman, deduct $2.00 from the price, which includes velvet or tapestry $20.50

● *There is a full measure of beauty in giving—and receiving—Biggs Reproductions . . . contributions to a more beautiful way of life, resulting from man's deepest desire to create, with perfect harmony of heart and hand.*

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

HEAR BETTER WITH AUREX

"PRECISION-FITTING"

an Aurex feature—assures clear hearing through high accuracy

PERFECT HEARING is as necessary as perfect vision. It is not DEAFNESS itself that must be feared, *but the reluctance to do something about it!* The question is, "What to do?" The answer is —"LISTEN . . . WITH AN AUREX." You'll enjoy HEARING with effortless ease. Notice the clarity of Aurex High-Fidelity vacuum tube amplification, its beautifully compact, light, wearability.

MAKES "PRECISION-FITTING" PRACTICAL

Aurex contends that one type of instrument is not enough to properly fit varying degrees and types of DEAFNESS. Therefore, Aurex makes several instruments, each with characteristics of its own, to compensate most efficiently for the HEARING losses of the several different, prevalent types of DEAFNESS.

This is Aurex "Precision Fitting."

INVESTIGATE AUREX FIRST

We'd like you to know—and to HEAR—the difference between the Aurex instrument and other HEARING aids. Frankly, we think you'll be amazed . . . and pleased.

Aurex is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Ask your physician about AUREX.

Convenient Deferred Terms Arranged

Mail Coupon for Details

AUREX HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS

Aurex Washington Co.,
1226 Shoreham Bldg.

Will you kindly send me complete details on the Aurex High-Fidelity Hearing Aid.

Name _____

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It is understood that this is merely an inquiry and involves no obligation whatsoever on my part.

1226 Shoreham Bldg. 15th & H Sts. N.W. Phone District 1881

MINKS at

$250.00 to $500.00 SAVINGS

An opportunity to buy your Mink Coat now —at *JANUARY SAVINGS*—and still have the use of it the entire Winter.

NOW

BLENDED EASTERN MINK
Formerly $1,050 ..... $800

BLENDED CANADIAN MINK
Formerly $1,300 ..... $950

NATURAL EASTERN MINK
Formerly $1,700 ..... $1,200

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

JANDEL FURS

1412 F Street—Willard Hotel

Open Thursday Evenings

Bazaar Lists Hostesses

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege will be in charge tomorrow morning at the opening of the bazaar for the benefit of Yugoslav refugees. The bazaar will be held each day through this week in the British War Relief headquarters at 1217 Connecticut avenue and each day prominent hostesses in diplomatic, official and resident society will be in charge.

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the bazaar tomorrow afternoon and during the late hours of the afternoon coffee and cakes will be served. Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson also will visit the sale tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. Eugene Villaret will be among those in charge.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be among the patrons Wednesday and Mrs. Charles L. McNary on Thursday.

Miss Mary E. Patten will be in charge of the sale Tuesday morning and in the afternoon Mrs. Ernest G. Draper will have charge. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, will have charge Wednesday morning and in the afternoon Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling.

A group of assistants wearing Yugoslav national costumes will be on hand each day to assist in the sales.

Mrs. Stone is honorary chairman of the Washington Committee for the American Friends of Yugoslavia, Inc., with Mrs. Draper as executive vice chairman, Mr. Edward Burling, jr., treasurer, and Miss Alice L. C. Dodge, secretary. Other members of the Washington Committee are Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack and Mrs. Frank H. Simonds.

Relief Society Tea

The Ladies of Southern Relief Society will hold their annual tea Sunday, December 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Friends of the society are invited to attend.

MME. FOTITCH and MRS. HOWELL MOORHEAD.

Mme. Fotitch, the wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Moorhead, a member of the Committee for the Yugoslav Bazaar being held this week from Monday through Saturday, are shown looking at one of the objects which will be sold. The British Relief headquarters have been loaned for the bazaar, all proceeds from which will go to aid the Yugoslav refugees. —Harris-Ewing.

Activities In Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 29.—Miss Shirley Hynson has returned from a trip to Lynchburg and Appomattox.

Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore will be hostess at luncheon Thursday at her residence on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neil are back from Scottsville, Va., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton for several days.

Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant entertained at several tables of bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe have visiting them for the week end their daughter, Mrs. John Beard of Saluda.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Return From Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allison, who have been visiting relatives in Georgia, have returned to their home on the Sudley road.

Mrs. Richard C. Haydon was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jane Lynn of Beltsville, Md., is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, at Paradise Farm.

Miss Hilda Lewis has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. Clifton Lewis, in Halifax.

Mrs. Stanley Owens will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her residence.

Miss Shirley Davis has as her guest for the week end Miss Peggy Tipton of Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Helena Emerson and Miss Dorothy Emerson of Ottawa, Canada, arrived this week to visit Mrs. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch, for a fortnight.

Mrs. Paul Arrington will be hostess at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Cocke and Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, who have been guests of Mrs. Herbert Saunders at Upper Shirley-on-the-James, have returned.

Miss Marion Broaddus and Mr. George Williamson, jr., attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia today.

Miss Isabel Patton is back from a visit with friends in New York City.

Miss Virginia Woodland, who is en route to New York from her home in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lynn have returned from Woodstock, where they were guests of Mrs. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller.

Miss Rodgers Wed

Mrs. Harriet Rodgers announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Sears Rodgers, to Mr. Albert J. Schatz at Oakland, Md., on Saturday, November 22.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

BEFORE AFTER

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process

French Reweaving Co.

1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

Guard their dainty loveliness with constant care. Use Chamberlain's Lotion—clear, golden, quick drying—to help keep hands and skin soft, smooth, lovely. Get Chamberlain's Lotion today.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Chamberlain's LOTION

Of Personal Note

Mr. Walter Nordlinger to Entertain, Honoring Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. Walter Nordlinger will be host at a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Alex Dittler has been joined by Mr. Dittler. Accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, whom she has been visiting, they will leave tomorrow by motor for their home in Atlanta, where Mrs. Nordlinger will be met by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Marks of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Pauline Eiseman is in New York visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nathan of Philadelphia, the latter formerly Miss Joan Kaufman, are spending the week end with her father, Mr. Joseph D. Kaufmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bashwitz.

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith joined Mr. Goldsmith at their apartment in the Westchester after a visit in New Orleans to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Neugass, the latter formerly Miss Nancy Goldsmith.

Mrs. Bernard Rand, with her two children, has gone to Hollywood, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Albert Newfield Here Visiting Sisters.

Mrs. Albert Newfield of Hartford, Conn., is spending several weeks in Washington visiting her sisters, Mrs. Marc Goldnamer and Mrs. Bertha Loeb.

Mrs. Charles Frank, who visited relatives in Bangor, Me., for a month, was joined by Mr. Frank. They have just returned to their apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Miss Eleanor Loeb is visiting Miss Rose Stern at her home in Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski have closed their summer home on the Patuxent River, Md., and with their family are at their home on Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow were at home last night, 1700 Decatur street in honor of the confirmation of their son, Alvin Paul Ostrow, which took place that morning at the Eighth Street Temple.

A birthday anniversary party in honor of the guests at the Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road, whose birthday anniversaries are in November, will take place this evening. Several hostesses will distribute gifts and refreshments will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris will be hosts today at brunch in honor of out-of-town guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Berlanstein were hosts at a dinner party at their home on Courtland place before leaving for Miami Beach, Fla., accompanied by their daughter Jean, to spend the next few weeks.

C. A. R. to Sponsor Benefit Wednesday

A benefit entertainment will be held by the District Societies, Children of the American Revolution, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund for the D. A. R. approved schools.

The program will present an imaginary visit to Sulgrave Manor, England, the ancestral home of the Washington family. Those participating will include members of the C. A. R. and of the District D. A. R. Filing and Lending Committee, Mrs. Frank R. Heller, State president of the C. A. R., and other State officers will serve as patronesses.

Rockville Residents Return From Florida

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 29.—Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, sr.; Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, jr., and Miss Emily Blandford returned to Rockville early in the week after a stay of several weeks at Coral Gables, Fla., where they were guests of Col. William P. Hill, U. S. A., retired.

Mrs. Ray Cockman of Indianapolis is visiting her sister, Miss Roberta Higgins, in Rockville.

Mrs. George M. Hunter was hostess at luncheon at Shady Acres, on the Rockville pike, Tuesday.

Miss Annie Coleman has returned to Rockville after visiting in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Eileen Wilkinson has returned from a motor trip to Carson City, Nev., where she attended the wedding of Miss Edith G. Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar of Rockville, and Judge Richard L. Waters of Carson City.

Mr. Wilson Carr and Mr. Shelby Edmonds are on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Denton, Md. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clendaniel.

Gleaming Gold

a gay accent for festive occasions

. . . gold nailheads —and a little girl collar . . . belted with bright gold kid.

misses' sizes

white

seafoam green

$25

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Intimately Yours

HOSTESS ROBE. Quilted rayon sheer, blooming luxuriantly with orchids ---------- $29.95
Others, $7.95 to $55.00

HANDMADE GOWN. Delicate imported lace on all handmade pure-dye satin. Exquisitely styled, $10.95
Others, $3.95 to $22.95

HANDMADE SLIP. Daintily lace trimmed. Fine rayon crepe, beautifully styled ------ $2.95
Others, $1.95 to $14.95

KERCHIEF BAGS ------ $1.25

Gifts Only You Alone May Give

From you to her, with love . . . lovely things from Jean Matou . . . lingerie . . . negligees, hose, personal gifts she expects only from you alone. Choose them from the shop of her very own choosing, Jean Matou.

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Open Every Nite till Nine Until Christmas

LISTEN TO "SYLVIA" UNIQUE, EXCITING, DIFFERENT, EVERY MONDAY 7:30 P.M. WMAL

Flash News!

$30 and $35 Suits for $15

AGAIN WE SCOOP THE TOWN . . . . . A NEW SHIPMENT OF 400 SUITS OFFERED AT A SPECTACULAR REDUCTION.

This winter fashion focuses on SUITS, and Kaplowitz spotlights important new styles for you. BELOVED TWEEDS . . . BRAVE BOLD PLAIDS. A CAVALCADE OF CLASSICS . . . SUITS FOR ALL SEASONS. This is your opportunity to buy beautifully tailored suits for all occasions. The fine fabrics and careful tailoring can not be duplicated at such remarkably low prices. Fashion-wise women will purchase several suits from this grand collection.

JUNIORS' MISSES' WOMEN'S

Sketched: $30 All Wool Plaid Suit in Tan and Blue Plaid. New Vent Back. $15

VISIT OUR THIRD FLOOR GIFT SHOP

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THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E AND F

FEATURES IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALES

MEN'S GIFTS FROM ENGLAND

Today, our store is fairly overflowing with priceless British imports, which are a Lewis & Thos. Saltz specialty. We have searched the markets of England for the finest that quality-loving Britain has to offer. Our stocks now are complete with these fine British goods prized the world over by Gentlemen who know and like fine quality things.

Featuring famous English names—Burberry, Braemar, Jaeger, Kent, Rodex, Allen-Solly, Lock, Horace Sleep, Welch-Margetson, etc.

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MILLER'S GREAT

FUR SALE

Begins Tomorrow!

Everything from Regular Stock — Sensationally Reduced for Quick Clearance — Many One of a Kind

DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS ------ $7
Mink or Baum Marten Shades. per skin

NATURAL MINK SCARFS -- $18.50
Rich, luxurious, flattering. per skin

DYED JAP MARTEN SCARFS, $49
Excitingly beautiful. per skin

SEAL-DYED CONEY COATS ---- $79
Exceptionally fine quality.

DYED MOUTON LAMB STROLLER ---------- $89
Warm, rich looking, sporty.

DYED SKUNK JACKETS ------ $89
Makes a wonderful gift.

DYED CARACUL PAW COATS, $89
Good quality, long wearing.

DYED PERSIAN PAW SIDES COATS ---------- $98
In Black or Grey.

BLACK DYED PONY COATS ---- $98
Durable, hard-wearing fur.

LEOPARD SPOTTED CAT COATS ---------- $129
Unusual at this low price.

DYED SKUNK GREAT COAT -- $129
Sensationally reduced.

SQUIRREL JACKETS -------- $139
Dyed Brown or Natural Grey.

TWIN SILVER FOX SCARF ---- $139
Frosty with gleaming silver. PR.

SILVER FOX JACKETS ----- $149
Bright, silvery, magnificent!

BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS -- $159
Mink or Sable shades!

CROSS PERSIAN LAMB COATS, $198
A wonderful value.

DYED CHINA MINK COATS, $289
Luxury at your own price!

PERSIAN LAMB COATS ------ $398
Dyed Black or Natural Grey.

LET-OUT CHINA MINK COATS ---------- $498
Superb quality. Reduced!

BLENDED EASTERN MINK COAT ---------- $1,298
A wonderful investment!

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SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY SELECTION

MILLER'S Furs

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"Washington's Friendly Furriers"

Learn to be a
MANNEQUIN
Fashion Modeling
● POSTURE
● POISE
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● MAKE-UP
Exercise for Figure Perfection. Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.
Thelma Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

Social Notes Of Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Johnson, their son, Mr. J. W. C. Johnson, jr., and their daughter, Miss Betty Johnson, of Clifton Forge, Va., have spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rust. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rust entertained at bridge for their house guests and preceding the party Mr. Rust's parents, former State Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust, entertained for them at dinner.

Miss Charlotte Ruffner Arrives for Visit.

Miss Charlotte Ruffner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. Ruffner of Raleigh, N. C., arrived yesterday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, in their home, White Oaks, on the Ox road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard of Charlottesville, Va., are visiting Mrs. Huffard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, in their home near Chantilly.

Mr. Eugene Fitzhugh of Newport News, Va., has spent some time with his grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Eaton.

Mrs. Ben Fuller of Hamilton, Va., who is spending the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Offley, in Fairfax, has left for Lake Bluff, Ill., to spend the Christmas season with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Chester Fordney.

Col. Bob Offley Back From Visit.

Col. Bob Offley has returned to his Cedar avenue apartment following a visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Clark, in Trenton, N. J.

Dr. John Van Ess of Princeton, N. J., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lennig Sweet.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott and Miss A. M. Swann nave left for Las Vegas, Nev., to spend the winter.

Pvt. Mason Grove of Camp Lee, Va., is a week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Brazil is shipping many more diamonds to other countries than in 1940.

SWISS FURNITURE CO.
John Weismuller, Prop.
UPHOLSTERERS and INTERIOR DECORATORS
AD. 0761 2423 18th St. N.W.
2-Piece Suite Reupholstered by Experts

Our prices are still low on materials. Select your fabrics from our large supply which we purchased before prices increased.
2-Piece Suite $48.50 Includes Work and Materials
Draperies—Slip Covers
All hand-tailored of the better type and made to fit perfectly.
Furniture Repaired
Antiques Restored
Our Work Is Guaranteed
Phone ADams 0761 and Our Representative Will Call at YOUR Home With Samples

MISS JOAN ELLIS GOODIN.
Her engagement to Mr. Robert Day, son of Mrs. Lee Counselman of Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Nicolls Wheelwright, formerly of Philadelphia and now of Raggedgarden, Blowing Rock, N. C.
—Van Durand Photo.

Mr. Elizalde Will Entertain At Supper Party

The resident Philippine commissioner, Mr. Juan M. Elizalde, will be host at a buffet supper Tuesday evening preceding the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which will be conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham of England. Mr. Elizalde will take his guests later to Constitution Hall, where they will occupy his box at the concert.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will be hosts in their box, as will Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's military aide, who, as Frances Nash, pianist, will play later in the week with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston.

Party at Herndon Is Announced

HERNDON, Va., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell will entertain Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Miss Dorothy Rogers of New Brunswick, N. J., is the guest over the week end of her sister, Miss Edith Rogers.

Miss Anne V. Hutchinson has been the guest this week of Miss Martha Jones of Washington.

Mrs. Claude Mulligan of Trenton, N. J., is spending three weeks with her father, Dr. William I. Robey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington, Va., have been the guests for several days of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson.

Have Your Next
DANCE or BANQUET
at
BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
BETHESDA, MD.
Phone WI. 1640 for Reservations.

Your Individual Wave
Special oil solution to suit your type hair
$7.50 to $10.00 Values
$4.50 to $6.50
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Machineless Waves
$4.50 and $5.00
WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO
1333 F ST. N.W. NA. 8930
ADAMS BLDG.
Opposite National Press Bldg.

TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.
SALE!
$12.95, $16.95 & $19.95
Dresses
$8.98
● Wool dresses
● Bead trim wools
● Braid trim crepes
● Beaded crepes
● Jacket dresses
● Velvet trim crepes
● Two-tone crepes
● Velveteens
● Black
● Blue
● Brown
● Green
● Wine
● Gray
FOR JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN
All Sales Final

Black Velvet with Pearl Studded White Lace Yoke . . . Regularly $17.95.
$8.98

Wool Dress Studded with Nailheads . . . Regularly $12.98.
$8.98

Social Notes of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arthur Sail; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McClure Return From China to Old Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arthur and their daughter, Mary Lynne, will leave Tuesday for New York and will sail Thursday for Puerto Rico to return to Miramer near San Juan where they have lived for some years and where Mrs. Arthur's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Griffith, also lived for many years.

After a few weeks in Miramer, Mr. Arthur will go to his new post at Barranquilla, Columbia, South America, and Mrs. Arthur and her daughter will return to Bethesda to wait Col. and Mrs. Griffith, who moved here last year. Later in the winter Mrs. Arthur and her daughter will join Mr. Arthur in Barranquilla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McClure, who have been in Canton, China, for the past five years are back in Friendship Heights where they lived for several years before going to the Orient.

Mr. McClure is doing scientific research in the field of botany at Lingnan University in Canton, and he is now on furlough from his work with the university.

Miss Sophie McClure, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClure, who was in Somerset School during her previous residence here, is now at Miss Harris' School in Miami, Fla.

Miss Barbara Ames is spending the week end in Lansdowne, Pa. Yesterday she attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia and last night she was honor guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Vought, in whose home she is visiting.

Mrs. Phillip Chaffin Visited by Sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chaffin have Mrs. Chaffin's sister, Mrs. William A. Eddy of Geneva, N. Y., with them for a short visit. Mrs. Eddy is the wife of President William A. Eddy of Hobart College, in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gravelle and their son, Alvin Gravelle, went to Philadelphia yesterday for the Army-Navy game.

Mrs. J. B. Pettis, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Hearn, in Friendship Heights for the past year, has gone to Newport News, Va., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper. Over the present week end Mrs. Pettis and Mrs. Hooper are visiting friends in Shadville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Starry of Drummond went to Pottstown, Pa., Thursday to visit Mrs. Starry's brother, Dr. Thomas H. Powick, and Mrs. Powick, and are now in New York. On their return home later in the week they will be joined by Maj. Hugh B. Craig and Mrs. Craig of Orange, Va., and their daughter, Miss Jane Craig, who will be in town with a group of seniors from Mary Baldwin College. Mrs. Powick's mother, Mrs. William Powick of Norristown, Pa., also will come next week to be a guest at the Starry home.

Miss Louise Watkins of Somerset is spending the week end in Butler, N. J., with Miss Ruth Guenter, her former roommate at Vanderbilt University.

Miss Jean Varn Is in Philadelphia.

Miss Jean Varn of Greenwich Forest went to Philadelphia yesterday for the Army-Navy football game and is spending the week end with friends.

Capt. James Polk Sullivan, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Sullivan spent part of the week end with Capt. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Mary Polk Sullivan, and are now at Capt. Sullivan's new post in Danville, Ky. Capt. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan had been in San Juan since 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans entertained several guests last night at the Saturday night dinner dance at the Congressional Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson Peter left this week for their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs. George Wade of Sykesville, Md., went with them to Miami. They will remain in Florida until late April or May.

Sail for Havana

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. France-Kelly of Washington and Chicago sailed Friday on the S. S. Florida for Havana, Cuba. While visiting the island they will stay at the Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel. Upon their return to Miami, Fla., they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thompson of Coral Gables. Mrs. France-Kelly was Miss Helen Lee Hegarty before her marriage.

I can say, without question, that these are my greatest values in 33 years . . .
Wm. Rosendorf
no connection with any other store
William Rosendorf
With prices advancing on all fronts, this 33rd Anniversary Event becomes the one important Fur Sale you simply can't afford to miss. For regardless of rising costs, our foresighted buying brings you greater savings than at any time in our history. Whether you choose mink or muskrat, fox or persian, caracul or seal . . . whether you want a fur coat, jacket or neckpiece, THIS is the time to buy.
33rd Anniversary
SALE
fine furs
Seal Dyed Coney $97.50
Dyed Skunk Great Coats $165.00
Mink & Sable Blended Northern Muskrat $175.00
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat $225.00
Natural Squirrel $245.00
Black Persian Lamb $245.00
Eastern Mink $895.00
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED IN ALL PRICES
Wm. Rosendorf • 1215 G St.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED • MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER 3 DECADES

Special Groups Reduced in Our
ANNUAL COAT WEEK

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Coats trimmed with discreet amounts of good fur strategically placed to accent their fine tailoring. All coats 100% Virgin Wool even at this modest price. Formerly to $79.95 $50
Fur-trimmed Coats taken from regular stock, newest fall colors in 100% Virgin Wool. Collars of Dyed Fox, Persian Lamb and Blended Mink. Formerly to $95 $75
Lavishly Furred Coats, Forstmann Fabrics in famous painting tones, coveted Silver Fox, Blended Mink, plastrons of Persian, trim these luxurious coats. Formerly to $129 $100
FUR COATS
Fur Coats in wide variety at an easily afforded price. Black-dyed Persian Paw, Sable-blended Muskrat, Dyed Skunk, Natural Grey Kidskin and Dyed Caracul Lamb are in this group. Formerly to $225 $158
Truly a quality group of coats. Natural Grey Persian, Black-dyed Persian, Sable-blended Muskrats, Dyed Caracul Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Dyed China Mink. Formerly to $395 $288
This is a once a year opportunity to purchase a Zirkin quality coat at unusual savings. Come Early!

Black Persian Princess Coat, with turn-back cuffs. Formerly $395, now $288

Forstmann's Reynolds Red Black Persian Yoke and Cuffs Formerly $95, now $75

Zirkin
821 14th Street
Washington's Oldest Furriers

The GIFT of Creating
a coiffure suitable to the individual type of person has been well mastered by this talented hair specialist. "Put your head in Gabriel's hands."
COIFFURES from $7.50
Call NA. 8188 for Appointment
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Give Her an L. Frank Co. Quality Gift
THE GIFT of Dressing Smartly
Young fashion enthusiasts with a minimum to spend have learned to depend on L. Frank Co. for fashions that have that smart young look about them.
BLACK AND WHITE Formal. Black net skirt with a new old-fashioned white lace top and peplum 25.00
Others 14.95 to 59.95. Third Floor.

Northern Blended
MUSKRAT COATS
Special 179.00
Northern back peltries masterfully blended in Mink or Sable shades. Magnificent coats at a remarkably low price. convenient payments at no extra charge. Fourth Floor.
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L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Scattered Activities Mark Week in Annapolis Circles

Academy Practically Deserted Because of Army-Navy Game; Admiral and Mrs. Willson Hosts

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.—All those who can possibly do so have left Annapolis today for Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson entertained a party of friends from Washington and Annapolis in their box.

There was a dance this evening at the Naval Academy Country Club.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Levoy Hill and their daughter, Miss Mary Emory Hill, entertained at a tea yesterday in honor of Miss Dorcas M. Tuck, bride-elect of Lt. Samuel B. Purdie, and Miss Elizabeth H. Norris, bride-elect of Lt. John C. Eakens, whose marriages will take place in December. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. T. G. Peyton, Mrs. Jerome A. Lee, Mrs. Walter B. Norris, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mrs. F. M. Adams, Mrs. Lewis E. Marie, Mrs. Bessie Lamb Woolfolk and Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk of Richmond, Va.

Miss Margaret De Mott Returns From Honolulu.

Miss Margaret De Mott, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Max De Mott, has returned from Honolulu and will spend the winter here.

Miss De Mott at present is the guest of Mrs. Henry Le Bouregois, widow of Capt. Le Bouregois, who has been living at the home of Miss Sue Munford, but who now is at an apartment at 248 Prince George street.

Mrs. Kessing, wife of Comdr. Oliver O. Kessing, and their children have moved to another apartment, also at 248 Prince George street.

Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and family are visiting for a few days with his parents, Lt. Richard O. Williams, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Williams of Market street.

Comdr. and Mrs. Paul A. Glutting will shortly leave the Naval Academy. Comdr. Glutting has been attached to the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery and will now go to sea duty.

Miss Cellio-Pergmnau Salley of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coppage of Memphis, Tenn., are at Carvel Hall for a month. Their son, Midshipman Thomas Coppage, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvannus Stokes, jr., gave a large party Thursday afternoon at their home, White House Farm, on South River.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, whose marriage took place a few days ago in Florida, have been spending a few days here. Mr. Wright, who now is in naval aviation, formerly was a treasurer of St. John's College. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside in the Green Spring Valley.

Miss Elma Kuchar, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuchar, has left to spend the week end as the guest of Miss Lucille Cheney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Cheney. While in New London she will attend a dance and various social activities at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiper Return for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leiper have returned to their home at Acton Place after a four-month stay at their summer home in New Hampshire, and after a visit with Mrs. Leiper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Friend of Pittsburgh.

Miss Margarite James of Wilmington, N. C., will spend this week end with her sister and brother, Miss Ruth Elen James and Prof. Robert James, at their apartment on Maryland avenue. Last evening Miss James gave a supper party in honor of her sister.

The formal dance which was scheduled for Wednesday at the Annapolis Yacht Club was canceled.

Gen. G. E. Richards Back in Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 29.—Brig. Gen. George E. Richards, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Richards, who have been in Washington for several days' visit, have returned to their home here.

Miss Mary Swan Carroll and Miss Mary Latimer, who have been guests for a few days of Miss Carroll's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Burhans, at their home in Alexandria, have returned to Staunton.

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, who has been in Washington since early fall and was a house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kable Russell, at their home in Toms River, N. J., for the Thanksgiving holidays, returned to Staunton this week.

Miss Daisy Runnels, who has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bastien at their home in Arlington for the past 10 days, has returned to the city.

Leave for Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fine have gone to Miami, Fla., for a fortnight's vacation and will return to their home at 4700 Connecticut avenue the middle of December.

Many Leave Quantico

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 29.—This is a quiet week end for Quantico as many have gone up to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. Among those taking the special train from Quantico are Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Black, Capt. and Mrs. Karl Louther, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. N. Hudnall, Comdr. and Mrs. H. S. Bear, Lt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. George Gans, Capt. (U. S. N.) H. R. McCleery, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Price, Maj. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Ames, Capt. and Mrs. George Van Orden, Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Sauls, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bertram Fay, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Capt. O. C. Bjornsrud, Lt. O. W. Jones, Lt. R. H. Crockett, and Lt. J. J. Duckett.

Going up early to visit her father, Capt. (U. S. N.) T. C. Anderson, is Mrs. J. J. Gosgrove.

Lt. and Mrs. A. R. Stacey will visit Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Honsowetz of Philadelphia over the week end.

Also driving up are Capt. and Mrs. Richard Rothwell, who are staying with Mrs. A. M. Bryan.

Home for the week end and the late Thanksgiving is Miss Patt Hall, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Carvel Hall. Miss Hall, home from William and Mary College, went up to New York on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Verbock and then went to the game with them, returning home afterward.

Robert E. Coughlins To Give Dinner for Daughter Today

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Coughlin will entertain at dinner today for their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Coughlin, who is spending the week end with her parents, and will return to Barberton, Ohio, tonight. The family attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday.

Miss Helen De Gruchy has come from Sullins College, Bristol, Va., to spend the week end with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy, in Arlington.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. Moss entertained at a radio party yesterday in their home in Arlington and later at a buffet supper.

Mrs. S. T. Barclay has arrived to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. Battley, in Arlington. Mrs. Barclay has spent several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Barclay, in Northbridge, Mass., and will return to her home in Norfolk after Christmas.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton of Arlington have as their week-end guest Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan of Dahlgren, Va. They all attended the Army-Navy game yesterday.

MISS JOAN REID BRIEGEL.
Her engagement to Lt. John Sherman Henderson, U. S. M. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place February 7 in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Army-Navy Set Wedding

Miss Lilla Stedman La Garde Bride of Ensign F. J. Enright

The Army and the Navy played leading roles in the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Lilla Stedman La Garde and Ensign Frank J. Enright, U. S. N. The wedding took place at Highlandstone Farm, the home of the bride's parents, Maj. Richard Despit La Garde, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. La Garde in Montgomery County, Md. The Rev. John C. Lindsay, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated and Maj. La Garde gave his daughter in marriage.

Arrangements for the wedding were simply made, the bride having only her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Lamberton La Garde, as matron of honor and the bridegroom had his brother, Lt. George P. Enright, U. S. N., as his best man.

Bride Wore Wedding Gown of Mother.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and having a deep flounce of rose point lace at the lower part of the skirt and extending the length of the train. Her long veil also was rose point lace and was worn by her mother and her great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Her matron of honor was dressed in sea-foam green crepe fashioned after a becoming model and embroidered in gold. In her hair she wore a wreath of gold leaves and she carried russett and gold chrysanthemums.

Maj. and Mrs. La Garde, parents of the bride, received the guests at the informal reception which followed and were assisted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Enright, who came from Sommerville for the wedding.

Later in the afternoon Ensign Enright and his bride left on their wedding trip in the South. Mrs. Enright wearing a taupe wool dress, her matching gown trimmed with beaver fur and her close-fitting hat was of beaver brown and a corsage of orchids. They will return to Washington where Ensign Enright is on active duty in the Navy Department. He is a graduate of Fordham University and a member of the New York bar. His bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. Louis A. La Garde, U. S. A., and Mrs. La Garde and of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton.

Many Out-of-Town Guests Present.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Enright, from Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. J. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Alken and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burgess, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Merkel Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Landis of Carlisle, Pa., and from Charlottesville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perkins, Mr. William Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Macconichie, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Weedon, Miss McMurdo and Miss Maisie Michle.

Miss Briegel to Wed Lt. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel of Arlington, Va., and New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Reid Briegel, to Lt. John Sherman Henderson, U. S. M. C.

Miss Briegel was graduated from St. Agatha School in New York and from Chevy Chase Junior College.

Lt. Henderson was graduated from St. Paul's School in Baltimore and from Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding will take place February 7 in the National Cathedral in Washington to be followed by a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Miss May King Is Engaged

Lt. Col. Henry L. P. King (S. C.) and Mrs. King of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Lindsay King, to Second Lt. Warren De Kalb Duncan, Air Corps, of Kelly Field, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duncan of El Dorado, Kans.

The wedding will take place in April.

West Point Sends Many To Game

Most of Cadets And Officers Go To Philadelphia

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 29.—All the Corps of Cadets and a large percentage of the officers and ladies of the garrison are in Philadelphia this week end attending the Army-Navy football game and various festivities.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard W. Hunter have as guests this week Capt. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Archibald Hunter, and his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Brockway, both of Holyoke, Mass.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. J. Carns are in New Rochelle, N. Y., this week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fargis.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Reber are spending a week with Mrs. Reber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Eckfeldt of Ambler, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Holt Smith of Tyrone, Pa., is here this week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Messinger are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell in Philadelphia.

Maj. and Mrs. Bell Are in Philadelphia.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bell are passing the week end in Philadelphia with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris.

Capt. and Mrs. Lamont Saxton have as guests this week Maj. and Mrs. Albert Lobitz and Miss Paula Schadt, all of San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doremus of Asbury Park, N. J., are here this week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Loren D. Pegg.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hackett are in Philadelphia this week end as the guests of Capt. Hackett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gransbach.

Maj. and Mrs. William S. Stone are visiting Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., this week end.

Mrs. Shackelford Is Visitor.

Mrs. Robert Shackelford of Cismont, Va., arrived Tuesday and will remain for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Nelson I. Fooks.

Mrs. Robert W. Timothy will leave Monday for Pittsburgh, where she will remain for a month with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Phillips. Capt. Timothy will rejoin her there for the holidays.

Maj. and Mrs. John W. Harmony are spending the week end with Mrs. Harmony's mother, Mrs. Thomas Baddeley of Trenton, N. J.

Ladies to Visit In Virginia

Mrs. Paddock, wife of Capt. Hubert E. Paddock, U. S. N., and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., will leave today by motor for Fort Monroe, Va., where they will be the guests of the Commandant of the Coast Artillery School and Mrs. Frank S. Clark. Wednesday Mrs. Paddock and Miss Chenoweth will be honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clark. They also will be guests at the Hampton Chapter, D. A. R., when Miss Chenoweth will address the chapter.

Sweden's infant mining industry has almost expired because of the war.

MISSES VIRGINIA (left) and MAUREEN THERESA McCANN.
Mrs. Roy Sands McCann announces the engagement of her two daughters. Miss Maureen Theresa McCann is engaged to Ensign William Emerson Lamb, son of Dr. David R. Lamb of St. Louis, and Miss Virginia McCann is to wed Lt. Eliott Brightwood Robertson, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Robertson of Bethesda. —Bachrach Photos.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Allison Taylor entertained at luncheon and nine tables of bridge Friday honoring the Laytonsville and Brookeville Contract Clubs. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Stanton Pilcher of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Clara Mobley, Miss Lula Bell of Chevy Chase; Mrs. William Clark, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. A. W. Hines and Mrs. William Sherman of Rockville.

Other social evtnts of the week included a dessert bridge party given Tuesday by Miss Emma MunCaster and a bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Remus Riggs.

Mrs. T. C. Cashell and Mrs. Wilbur Baughman entertained at a bridge luncheon at Lay Hill Wednesday.

Miss Mary E. Waters entertained the Gaithersburg Women's Club Thursday.

More than 15,000 tons of charcoal will be used monthly in Australia by vehicles equipped with producer-gas units instead of gasoline equipment.

Tea Planned Today

The sisters of the Catholic Sisters' College will hold their annual tea today between 4 and 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Brady Hall. Msgr. Jordan will assist in receiving.

Canton Being Rebuilt

Nearly 190 buildings, including a large auditorium and recreation center, will be built in the reconstruction of devastated areas of Canton, China.

THIS Christmas GIVE Hearing Ease to someone now HARD-OF-HEARING

... WITH A Western Electric AUDIPHONE
Ortho-technic (Carbon) and Ortho-tronic (Vacuum Tube) Models
DESIGNED BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
Ask us about our Christmas Gift Certificate Plan. Descriptive folder upon request.
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Name ..... Address ..... City ..... State .....

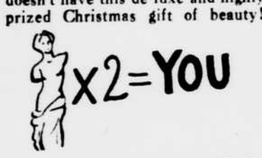
BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Nov. 29. Whether you've a fine Bouncing Budget for Christmas shopping, or a shyly slim one, doesn't matter in the least if you're a wise and clever BUY-LINER! The shops are simply 'glutted' with clever gift inspirations at both low and hightide prices! You'll find many a likely 'tip' on what to give listed for you below . . . gifts that are quality-known by the famous names they bear! Watch for future BUY-LINES suggestions . . . gift ideas you'll enjoy more because you're sharing them with hundreds of others!

Nancy Sasser

Mr. Claus travels many new paths this year,—to service camps everywhere! And what better gifts can he carry from YOU to HIM than those "sparks of life",—vitamins A, B, C, D and G? Soldier, sailor, and airman—each will thank you during many a day of feeling and looking better, if you say "Merry Christmas" with a box of VITAMINS *Plus* containing all these necessary vitamins, plus liver concentrate and iron for added effectiveness! Be SURE of high-potency, multiple vitamin content,—give VITAMINS *Plus*, smartly wrapped in gay holiday ribbons. Save $1 by getting over two months' supply for $5 at Drug and Department Stores!

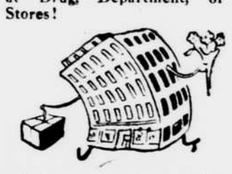
Want to win Gift-giver decorations,—at a price that's budget-easy? Then give Farel Destin's "prescription" for Dry Skins for Christmas! Find it at your beauty shop . . . peach colored jar of DESTINA Dry Skin Night Cream that's cellophane-wrapped with a fragrant bar of DESTINA Soap for Dry Skins! Cream is priced at just $1.—with the soap a FREE gift! Send $1 to Farel Destin, Inc., 31 West 47th St., New York, if your beauty shop doesn't have this de luxe and highly prized Christmas gift of beauty!



If you knew you could be TWICE as beautiful . . . if you knew you could look TWICE as smart . . . you wouldn't hesitate, would you? Nor should you when it's PROVEN that your teeth can look twice as bright for a more sparkling, lovely smile! So switch to PEPSODENT Tooth Powder,—proven by scientific tests in leading independent testing laboratories to have power to produce a luster on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands! Find it at all drug counters in convenient, economical cans! Switch to PEPSODENT Tooth Powder today!

Suppose you had to miss hearing "Merry Christmas" . . . sound of children rejoicing in Santa's "loot," the beauty of Christmas carols and all the sound-joys of Christmas? Think of it,—then resolve to make a WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiphone THE gift to that member of your family who suffers from impaired hearing! Go today to the Western Electric AUDIPHONE office (look up address in Classified Telephone Directory under HEARING AIDS) . . . make a down payment on the AUDIPHONE and give that Christmas Gift NOW . . . It's a wondrous gift . . . "the Gift of Hearing" in time for Christmas!

Been lucky enough to see Lynn Fontanne acting behind New York footlights? Then you KNOW why she says, "There's magic in your hands!" In her dynamic vital roles, Miss Fontanne's hands perform acting-magic . . . just as YOURS, in all your play and work, give expression to YOU! So it behooves you to do all you can to help keep them glamorously lovely. PACQUINS Hand Cream, smoothed on both before and after exposure to water, winds and cold, will work wonders toward keeping that red, rough, chapped look away! So make it a regular habit . . . PACQUINS, as inviting as whipped cream, with no sticky aftermath to stain clothes, no drippy liquid to spill! Make your choice of sizes at Drug, Department, or 10c Stores!



Did you ever stop to think what a mighty force STORES have become in our lives? Aside from the many things they offer in answer to buying needs, a fine store offers many services and pleasures to shoppers! Take for instance the very real help given in offering the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector service. It costs you nothing, you know,—but is a thrilling decorative service worked out for the individual! Through this FREE service, YOU, Mrs. Customer, may actually see room color harmonies that are most becoming to YOU! Pictures of room decorative schemes are built around ALEXANDER SMITH Floor-Plan Rugs and Custom-Cut Carpets as THE smartest room-color foundations! Don't neglect this FREE opportunity to see the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector at the most cordial invitation of your favorite Rug and Carpet Department.

Reports the news,—without pulling his punches to the glamour side, your fabric news sleuth, Reporter FACTAG, scoops the world on authentic fabric label reporting! Insist that you get your fabric news uncolored by sales persuasiveness, that you know that What, Where and WHY of fibre content, wash and light color-fastness, and surface-weave treatment, according to Washington's Bureau of Standards terms,—all franky revealed in Pacific Mills fabrics by your FACTAG correspondent! Be sure you read FACTAG's fabric-expose BEFORE you buy cotton and rayon fashions. See hum much longer the FACTAG-explored Pacific Mills fabrics last, how much more permanently beautiful they are . . . due to the FACTAG information of just what they are and just HOW they should be cared for!

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QUEEN QUALITY & VITALITY SHOES
Drastically Reduced to
$4.90 $5.90

Over 3,000 pairs of this Season's Fall and Winter Shoes, all from our regular high-grade stock, including Suedes, Kid, Patent, Calf, and Gabardine. Blacks, Browns, Tans, Blue, Wine and Combinations. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

Our Exclusive DEBONAIR SHOES Formerly $4.95 to $5.95; reduced to $3.90

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Flexible CANTILEVERS
Worn by Thousands of Women!
● Neat flattering shoe . . . grand for walking, shopping and street wear.
★ Glove-like flexibility
★ Contoured innersole forms comforting cradle with lateral support at the instep.
★ Scaphoid support distributes weight along outer foot arch.
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SMOOTH JACKET DRESS
for *Young Cosmopolitans
Ideal for all the holiday parties that start a Young Cosmopolitan's December calendar. Unusual self-appliqued flowers make a striking pattern across the jacket . . . and underneath is the wonderful "basic" dress you've always wanted. Horizon blue, lime, or aqua rayon crepe.
Sizes 9 to 15
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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At Very Low Cost
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(Formerly With Zirkin's)
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Nat'l 6356 Open Evenings

Mrs. Carr Hostess

Mrs. E. V. Carr entertained Mrs. Bress Pierce, department president, and the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle, No. 1, at her home, 928 Decatur street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, president of Grant Circle, was in charge of the program.

Fine Leather Goods
Luggage Ensemble

GLADSTONE and ZIPPER BAG of solid russet saddle leather.

Both for $37.50

Sold Separately
Gladstone Bag
24 or 26-inch.....$15
Zipper Bag
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COAT CLEARANCE
INCLUDING SOME SUITS

Group of untrimmed coats and suits. Were to $39.75, Now
$19.75

Group untrimmed, assorted colors. Were up to $65.00. Now
$29.75

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Group were up to $79.75. Now
$39.75

Group were up to $89.75. Now
$49.75

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1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Betrothal and Dances Are Alexandria Events

Miss Janet Courtney Stulz To Wed Mr. Benjamin Pile; H. F. Whites Are Hosts

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Erdmann Theodore Stulz of Colonial Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Courtney Stulz, to Mr. Benjamin David Pile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pile of Pueblo, Col.

Miss Stulz is a graduate of George Washington University and of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. Pile was graduated from Kansas State College and is a member of Theta Xi.

The wedding will take place December 25 in Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferris White, who are entertaining as their house guest Mrs. White's niece, Miss Glenys Katherine Hamilton of New York, were hosts this evening at a dance for about 300 guests at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Little Theater Group Holds Dance at Tavern.

The annual dance of the Little Theater Group was held last night at Gadsby's Tavern and was well attended. Mrs. Marshall Baggett was in charge of the dance and among those assisting were Mrs. Joseph James, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Miss Madge Higgins, Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, Miss Anna Britt and Miss Clara Norfleet. A number of parties preceded the dance and several buffet supper parties were held afterward.

Tomorrow evening the group will hold its usual dress rehearsal supper.

Mrs. Atherton Macondray, who recently joined Comdr. Macondray on the Pacific Coast, returned Wednesday to her home on South Fairfax street from her sixth trip across the country in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith have with them for the winter their daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Maj. Charlesworth is now in England with the anti-aircraft battery of the 3d Division.

Mr. and Mrs. William Latane Cauthorne are entertaining as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Spellman of Richmond, with whom they spent the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson have joined the residential circle here and are making their home at 824 South St. Asaph street. Mrs. Atkinson is from Texas and is especially interested in civic theater work and also is actively engaged in Red Cross work. Mr. Atkinson is the son of Mr. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times.

Mrs. John Leadbeater, who has been at her summer home in New Hampshire since last spring, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strong Thomson have returned from a vacation spent in White Post, Va.

Miss Grace Langdon Richards, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Richards, attended the Army-Navy game today in Philadelphia and was a guest at one of the hops after the game.

MRS. PORTER M. HEDGE. Formerly Miss Marguarette Marlowe of this city, her recent marriage took place at Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hedge are living in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dorsch Reception Marks Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michael Dorsch were to hold a reception this morning, followed by breakfast, in their home on Orchid street to celebrate the golden jubilee of Mrs. Dorsch's work as organist at the chapel at Soldiers' Home. The reception follows a solemn high mass sung in her honor by the choir of the Dominican House of Studies.

The guests include the Very Rev. Charles C. McGonagle, the Very Rev. Edward C. Fitzgerald, the Rev. Richard E. Vahey of New York and Boston, the Rev. James T. Wilson of New York and the Rev. Robert Slavin. Others attending are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs. Howard F. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Mrs. O. Conrad Dorsch, Miss Catherine Dorsch, Dr. and Mrs. Leo I. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lansburgh.

Raleigh Haberdasher

COCKTAIL-HOUR CALOTS, frankly flirtatious. Ostrich feather caps in luscious pastels, glittering metallics, flower-blooming bits of fantasy, white plush, seductive with black veils that leave a man no escape, *sketched* $6.95
Others to $10

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New Sportswear and Ensemble Shop

Thank You, Washington, for your patronage and good will which has made possible this beautiful new addition to our fashion floor. You'll find it a haven where you can gather everything from a knit ski helmet to a dazzling evening blouse. You'll meet such quality-famous names as Pringle of Scotland. Stroock, Truhu and Sacony. You'll revel in the new daylight atmosphere—in the many fitting rooms. We planned the beautiful appointments with our head in the clouds, but we kept prices down to earth. You'll find it pure joy for gift shopping—lots of fun for "assembling your own." Come and visit.

Shown Top to Bottom:
Stroock Pastel Tweed Sport Suit in a 100% wool blend, impeccably tailored in beige, pink, aqua or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
The Jacket--$17.95
The Skirt---$10.95

Sacony Cocktail-Hour Sweater encrusted with gold nailheads. 100% virgin wool in winter-white or scarlet, sizes 14 to 20-------$10.95

Truhu Pure Dye, Pure Silk Shirt in Raleigh-exclusive style with cap shoulder. Washable white or pastels, sizes 32 to 40--------$5.95

Pringle Cashmere Sweaters imported from Scotland, soft as fleecy clouds. Lovely colors, sizes 32 to 40. Give singly or in sets.
Long Sleeve Cardigan--$10.95
Short Sleeve Slipover--$8.95

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MISSES' FROCKS
Town and Sports: sizes 10 to 20
regularly 22.95 to 35.00
14.50 18.50 22.50

DAY DRESSES
Women's and Misses' sizes; Wools and Crepes; regularly 39.95 to 65.00
25.00 30.00 35.00

COSTUME SUITS
Town and Sports; some furred
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MILLINERY
Town and Sports
regularly 8.75 to 25.00
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With luxurious furs
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Selected groups from our regular Fall and Winter Collections

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News Notes Of Southern Maryland

Many Week-End Guests Will Be Entertained

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cryer and Mr. and Mrs. James Latham of Washington, with the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Latham, will spend tomorrow with Mrs. Theodore Latham at her home on Medleys Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McKay of Arlington on the Bay have with them over Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Owen of La Plata.

Officers Arrive From Oklahoma City.

Lt. Hume Peabody and Lt. Preston Pender came by plane from their posts at Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend a few days with Mrs. Peabody at Three Point Landing, their place on Brettons Boy. They are remaining for the week end and will return Monday by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington will be dinner guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ellis in Bushwood.

Mrs. Emily Herbert will be hostess tomorrow at a family reunion, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert of Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearny and Mr. and Mrs. Gonzaga Hodgess of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Kiebert Herbert of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mattingly have as their guest in their home at Abell Mr. Fennie Mattingly of Washington, who will remain a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erich Floyd are entertaining a small house party over Sunday, their guests including their daughter, Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore; their son, Mr. Edwin Floyd of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. Frank P. Dware and Mr. James McShane of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. F. C. Hutchins returned to her home in Owings today after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hutchins in Washington.

Mrs. John Parran again is in her home on Solomons Island after spending a month in Kingston, N. Y.

Hart

(Continued From Page D-1.)

tight bodice of green and gold lame. There was a small ruffle about the neckline of the bodice and the skirt was arranged in the new draped effect. With this Mrs. Essary wore a cluster of yellow orchids.

The debutante wore a period model of ice blue brocade and satin. The dress had long sleeves, a square decolletege and a very full skirt. A sheaf of pink roses completed her costume.

Distinguished Group Presides at Tea Table.

Taking turns at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Diplomatic hostesses who likewise presided over the tea cups were Senora de Espil, Senhora de Martins, Mme. Ertegun and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. Still others sharing this honor were Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.; Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. Isabel Croswell, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., and Mrs. Donald Richberg.

Debutantes assisting were Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, Miss Mary Dutton of Annapolis and Miss Cynthia Thompson of Louisville, Ky.

Following the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Essary entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for Miss Essary's assistants and their escorts, including Mr. Robert Wallace, Mr. Thurman Arnold, jr.; Mr. Robert Parsons, Mr. Habersham Colquitt, Mr. Charles Hurd, Mr. Allan Dill, Mr. James McCord, Mr. Day Thorpe, Ensign Benjamin Wrench, Ensign Roland Chase, Mr. Gordon Moodie, Mr. David Moodie and Mr. Augustus di Zegra of Leesburg.

MISS DORA MURIEL ALLEN. Her engagement to Mr. Leonard Marshall Leache is announced by her mother, Mrs. Pauline E. Allen of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

MRS. GEORGE W. MASON. Her marriage to Mr. Mason of St. Louis, Mo., took place yesterday. The former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Duffy, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duffy of Washington and Miami, Fla.

Several to Make Bow At Baltimore Cotillion.

The spotlight tomorrow will be on several of this city's outstanding debutantes who will be presented at the time-honored Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. The committee for the cotillion has been unusually strict this year and it is understood that only the buds from other cities who are closely identified with Baltimore have been invited to bow at the ball.

Miss Eileen Erwin will be in the line of debutantes introduced to Baltimore society at the Lyric Theater tomorrow night. She will go to Baltimore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, and before the ball she and her escort, Mr. Robert Leroy Parsons, will attend the dinner given for Miss Anne Byrd Wood, a Baltimore bud. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, who are to be guests at the cotillion of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Levering, jr., will be hosts at dinner beforehand at the Belvedere Hotel. Miss Erwin will wear to the cotillion a dress of cream-color tulle, with a panel of lace down the front and at the bottom of the dress. A pirked ruffle with edged and draped shoulders of the tiny puffed sleeves of tulle. She will carry a bouquet of deep red camellias. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will return to the city Tuesday and Eileen will resume her studies at Bryn Mawr.

Misses Morris, Franklin And Bell to Be Presented.

Other capital debutantes who will be introduced at the cotillion will be Miss Hillis Morris, who was presented to society here November 22 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris; Miss Carol Franklin, daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, and Miss Dorese Bell, who will be chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. E. Rogers Bell.

Miss Morris will be escorted to the ball by the former United States Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Theodore Marbury; Maj. Bruce Cotten, Mr. Harper Carroll and by her uncle, Mr. Wilbur R. Hubbard of Chestertown, Md. She will wear a white silk net dress with off-the-shoulders sleeves and white ostrich tips around the neck of the bodice and a wide band on the full skirt. Her shower bouquet is to be of white orchids.

Guest at Numerous Baltimore Functions.

Wearing a frothy white tulle gown, which is ornamented with tiny fans of ostrich tips outlined with sequins, Miss Franklin will be escorted by Mr. Robert McLean, jr.; Mr. Joseph A. W. Iglehart, Mr. John Stanly and Mr. Fendall Clagett. With this gown, which is made with a full skirt and fitted bodice, the debutante will carry an old-fashioned bouquet.

Miss Franklin went to Baltimore yesterday to attend the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Tuck for their debutante daughter Emily. This afternoon Miss Franklin will attend the dinner for Miss Helen Bruce, given by Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Addison, and in the evening will go to the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow Williams for the latter's niece, Miss Camilla Edge. Tomorrow Miss Franklin will be a guest at the luncheon given for Miss Edge by her aunt. Before going to the cotillion she will attend the dinner at which Mr. Talbot Speer will be the host.

Parties Arranged In Honor of Bud.

Miss Franklin is to be entertained at numerous parties this month. She will share honors with Miss Lindsay Crawford at a dinner given December 22 by Dr. and Mrs. William B. Marbury before the dance for Miss Hurley. December 27 she will be honored at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. John Miner before the dance for Miss Sara Booth Miller. On December 21 Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall will give a supper party for Miss Franklin, who is her niece, and on December 23 a Christmas carol party, at which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyckhoff are to be hosts, is to honor Miss Franklin.

Miss Bell, who is to have as one of her escorts at the cotillion Mr. Thomas Parran, jr., will wear a dainty frock of white, the fitted bodice of satin made low of neck and without sleeves. The bouffant skirt is of many layers of tulle, and across one shoulder she will wear a spray of red roses.

Miss Bell came to Washington with her mother several years ago from Birmingham, Ala. While she was a student at Arlington Hall her roommate was Miss Mary Parran, daughter of former Representative Thomas Parran of St. Leonards, near Baltimore. Mrs. Bell and her daughter will be guests over night of the former Representative and his family.

Having completed her studies at Arlington Hall, Miss Bell now is a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and will return there Tuesday. December 20 she will join her mother in her home at 5315 Sixteenth street for the Christmas holidays, during which Mrs. Bell will give a party for her and include a number of the Washington debutantes.

Dr. Grady Returns

Dr. Florence E. Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grady of 3718 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase, D. C., has returned home after a two-week trip to Boston. While there she visited Dr. Lucy Frank Squire, and last week end, in Elkins Park, Pa., she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mays.

New Jersey Society Will Give Dance

The New Jersey State Society will be host to residents from the neighboring States of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, at a "good neighbor dance" Saturday evening, December 6, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Hotel Annapolis. There will be many novelties and a door prize.

The affair is under the direction of the Young Peoples' Committee consisting of Mr. Richard Myron Wolfe, Miss Betty Wood, Miss Agnes E. Bennett, Mr. Emmett J. Fahey, Miss Pauline Dost, Mr. Hugo Weisberger, Mr. Jack P. Lettiere, Miss Sally Tinius, Miss Mary Rambler and Miss Alice Schock.

Newcomers from New Jersey are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or at the Hotel Annapolis.

U-NI-K'WEE
GIFT SHOP
Kennedy-Warren
GUILD PLAYING CARDS
Authentic in Style and Design
"As Shown in House Beautiful"
Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Free Parking in Garage

The Thrift Shop
425 10th St. N.W.
Open Daily, 9:30 to 5:30
A Permanent Activity for Children's Charities
Sale December 11th
Dolls & Toys
Buy One and Give One
To Make These Children Happy at Christmas

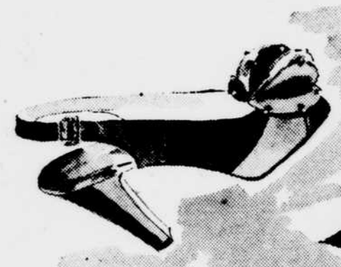
Very Important

The great growth of Washington during the last year will tax to the limit the facilities of the Post Office and the Express Company. We strongly urge that you arrange to shop early for Christmas gifts that you are sending out of town.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

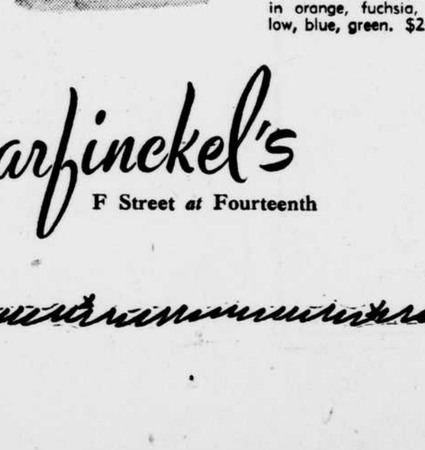
DELMAN'S
Carnival

Bright gypsy colors, shades of the Mardi Gras, in Delman's gala collection of winter party shoes. Scintillating color patchworks . . clever bows, not the usual technical sort . . high colors to twinkle below your bouffant black dress, your slashed skirt.



Bright butterfly . . . four color satin bow on a black ankle-strap sandal edged with gold kid. $25.75

Windmill bow . . . sandal opera in high shades of red, green, blue; with gold kid. $25.75



Confetti . . . tied sandal in orange, fuchsia, yellow, blue, green. $24.75

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth

JEWELED BAGS
to match
COSTUME JEWELRY
by
Josef

Exclusively at Garfinckel's

Josef, renowned designer of beautiful handbags and costume jewelry, does a remarkable collection, based on an important new idea. Evening bags with elaborately jeweled frames, and matching costume jewelry that is priceless-looking, set with beautifully cut stones. Beauvais beadings in subtle colorings . . rivals in fineness of handwork to the most exquisite beadings ever sent us from abroad. Pieces that will, one day, be valued family heirlooms.

Above: Peridots, pink and crystal-clear faceted and cabochon stones. White beaded bag, $125. Bracelet, $79.95. Clip, $32.50. Earrings, $20. Below: Large oblong, simulated deep and canary topazes, peridots and crystal-clear stones. Gold-beaded bag, $175. Bracelet, $89.50. Clip, $45. Earrings, $20.

All pieces sketched, tax extra.

First Floor

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Gold Mark
KANTRUN HOSIERY

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GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN

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This is our last day with you until March 28, 1942.

We open in Florida on December 17th . . . and shall look forward to welcoming you to 1045 Dade Boulevard, Miami Beach, this winter.

Clara May Downey

VISIT US IN NEW YORK AT 12 EAST 49th STREET

Activities Are Varied In Chevy Chase Section

Miss Bell Visiting Parents; Miss Virginia Wagner Leaves For Her Marriage in Oklahoma

Mr. Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Bell have their daughter, Miss Kathleen Bell, a student of Smith College, visiting them over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, with their daughter, Miss Virginia May Wagner, left Thursday for Fort Sill, Okla., where Miss Wagner will be married Saturday, December 6, in Old Post Chapel at Fort Sill to Lt. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., U. S. A.

Mrs. Ralph C. Williams was hostess Tuesday at a Southern breakfast party in her home on Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. James H. Pugh entertained at a luncheon party Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Irvin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Weisgerber of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are the house guests of Mrs. Weisgerber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ferris were hosts at dinner and bridge last evening at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Charles R. Strode entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber of Baltimore are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Hough.

Mrs. James S. Williams Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. James Steele Williams entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Wolfe Northrop have with them their son, Mr. Richard Northrop, from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller have as their guest their son, Ensign Stephen B. Fuller, jr., who has returned from duty in the North Atlantic before reporting to his new ship, the airplane carrier U. S. S. Hornet.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy were hosts last evening at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mohler, with their two daughters, Miss Mary Mohler and Miss Anne Mohler of Quincy, Mass., are occupying the Wellesley Quigle home at 4110 Garrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. English and their family of Peoria, Ill., formerly of Chevy Chase, have returned and are making their home on Brookeville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Vardy have as their house guest Mrs. John F. Schmunk of West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenkle have as their house guests Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. F. H. Hungerford, and her sister, Miss Marion Hungerford, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as their house guest Mr. Hugh Roberts of Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in her home.

Dr. H. B. Webb of Waynesboro, Va., is the week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell.

Mrs. Fred Shoemaker entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein Hosts at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein were hosts at a bridge supper party Friday evening.

Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Myers, in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell in Lonaconing, Md., for 10 days.

Mrs. Frederick Ramsey is the guest for 10 days' visit of Mrs. Joseph R. Harris in their home at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Fallowfield left Monday to spend several days in New York City.

Mrs. Howard Griswold of Canton, Ohio, is the house guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham were hosts at a dinner party, followed by bridge, Friday evening in compliment to Col. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Birdseye.

MRS. RICHARD REYNOLDS OSBORNE.
Before her recent marriage to Mr. Osborne, who is with the Department of Justice, Mrs. Osborne was Miss Audrey Mae Stipeck. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stipeck and the late Mr. Edward J. Stipeck of Takoma Park, Md. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Envoy's Daughter Is Hospital Aide

Senhorita Maria-Joao de Bianchi, daughter of the Portuguese Minister, is acting as a volunteer nurse's aide at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Before joining her father and Senhora de Bianchi in Washington during the summer she had served for some time in the hospital at Funchal, the capital of Madeira, the Minister's native home. Senhorita de Bianchi worked in the hospital at home and is continuing her work and her study, giving freely of her time and energy.

Parties Are Given At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained at a cocktail party last evening in honor of the personnel from the Rural Electrification Administration of the Designing Construction Division in Washington, of which Mr. Smith is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith also entertained Thursday when they were dinner hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Briggs of Washington, Mr. Wilford Lamb of Lexington, Va.; Miss Effie Tennent of Gaithersburg and Mr. Lowell Miller of Harrisonburg, Va., were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Carrie E. Miller.

Columbian Women To See Dances

A program of Latin American music and dances will be presented by a group of Latin American exchange students before the Columbian Women of George Washington University at a tea Tuesday. The dancers will wear costumes used during the carnival season in their native countries. The program will be directed by Miss Delys Escroffery of Panama.

The program will be held at 4 p.m. at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W. Miss Sara Lerch, the president, has invited each member to attend and to bring a prospective member.

Thanksgiving Dance At Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—Mannsfield Hall Country Club held its Thanksgiving dance this evening, with a large number of persons from out of town augmenting Fredericksburgers present.

Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Green, jr., of Markham, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cather of Winchester.

Mr. Rhodes Arnold of Santee has left for Lexington, Ky., where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. George I. Cole has arrived from New York City to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler.

Mr. Thomas A. Chewning of near this city was host to a party attending the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia today.

Mrs. Edward Waller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waller, jr., in Richmond.

Miss Barbara Beasley of New York City has arrived to spend several weeks with Miss Irma Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reed and their son Billy of Pittsburgh are the guests for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Myers, jr., and their young son, Robert K. Myers, 3d, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Myers in Mount Airy, Md.

Englunds Host At Buffet Supper At Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund entertained at a buffet supper at their home, Aliden, last night.

Among those from Sandy Spring who attended the Army-Navy game yesterday in Philadelphia were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke W. Slade this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winston of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell and Mrs. William Hurd Hill returned today from Swarthmore, Pa., where they have been attending a three-day conference on the social service work of the Society of Friends.

Miss Nellie Ligon has returned from Westtown for the Thanksgiving holidays, bringing with her Miss Patricia Perry of Westerly, R. I.

Miss Emma Muncaster was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday at her home, the Ridge.

Miss Barbara Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willson, is home from George School for the holidays.

Also on vacation from George School is Mr. Robert H. Wilson of Rochester, N. Y., a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, who is visiting at Tanglewood.

For Those Busy Shopping Days Ahead

THE FAMOUS Archlock SHOE BY Dickerson

The innersole curves up under the arch, giving gentle support. Keeps the foot from sliding forward. Provides all-day comfort. An excellent shoe for weak arches or ankles that rock inward.

POISE Archlock

DICKERSON SHOES

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The Season's Newest and Most Popular Coiffure

'Three-Inch Cut'

Feathered into lovely Contoured lines by M. COULON

Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dressier coiffures as well.

Permanents with Cut

Complete $8.50 and $11.00

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For Ladies and Gentlemen

39th year of successful results insure your satisfaction. Special private entrance for gentlemen who prefer privacy—north door, 1145 Conn. Ave.

Call for Examination (no charge) . . . NA. 2626

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Permanently Removed — Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles. By multiple electrolysis — all new equipment — more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen. Privacy assured. Recommended by Physicians

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Saks 2-Day Event—Monday and Tuesday Only!

SALE

Magnificent

Mink

Coats that regularly sell for $1275 to $1595

$891

[plus Government tax]

IN AUTUMN of unprecedented mild temperatures has left furriers with excess stocks. A fortunate purchase enables us to bring to Washington a group of genuine Mink Coats to sell at an unheard-of price. All are prime quality Natural or Blended Mink furs, styled for this season and the years to come. Coats from our own stock are also included in this event.

It is our policy to share with our patrons any savings that conditions in the fur market afford.

CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT MAY BE ARRANGED

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HELP YOURSELF AT THE "Salad Cart"

A Regular Feature of Our 65c and 75c DINNERS

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For a Pleasant Sunday Interlude —Dine at Ivy Terrace!

Our meals are the most satisfying in town—hundreds find it so!

Roast Turkey Dinner

Also choice of Fried Chicken, Lamb Chops or Tenderloin Steak. 80c

Other Dinners, 90c and $1.10

12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Daily Dinners, 60c up. 5:00 to 8:30 P.M. Luncheons, 12 to 2 Daily. Modest Prices.

IVY TERRACE 1890-94 Conn. Ave.

Open Tomorrow and Tuesday Evenings 'Til 9

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for lucky "THEM"

GIVE LUGGAGE

FOR "HER"

MATCHED CANVAS SETS (shown at right)—Tan check canvas set with alligator grained cowhide bindings is sure to make a hit with "HER." Set includes dress-folding wardrobe case and a matching o'nite case. Well made inside and out.

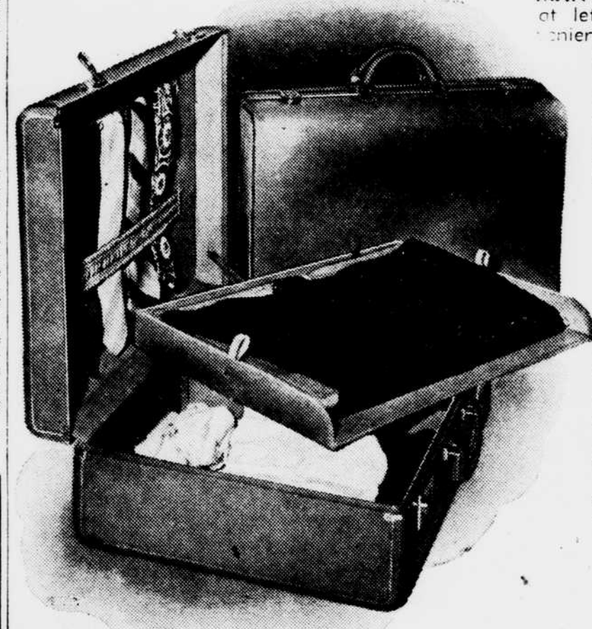
$25 for both

Hat and shoe case to match, $14.95

WOMEN'S LID FITTED CASE in top grain cowhide with eight chrome and enamel fittings. Black or brown in 18-inch size___$13.95 to $30.00

All our Luggage gladly Initialed Without Charge

FOR "HIM"



MAN'S WARDROBE CASE, (shown at left)—for real traveling convenience and value you simply could not decide on a better case. Well made of top grain cowhide leather. Packs 2 suits, wrinkle-free, in the tray with room to spare in the base for the necessary accessories and the ties travel smoothly in the lid. A really wonderful case. $25.00

Others $15.00 to $100.00

HARTMANN KNOCABOUT at left, a lightweight, easy to carry, easy to pack wardrobe case for a man. Plenty of room to pack two suits plus accessories without a wrinkle. Well made of fine saddle russet cowhide and flawlessly finished inside, $52.75.

Other Knocabouts $32.50 to $100.00

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BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

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Tune To: "HEADLINES AND BYLINES" tonite 11 to 11:15 P.M. over W-J-S-V

Christmas Shopping Changes

Thronged City and Clerk Shortage Complicating

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Even though December will not arrive till tomorrow, the stores are gay with holiday decorations, with holiday goods and with the holiday spirit. In fact, the Christmas buying season has been officially opened and from now until after December 25 undoubtedly there will be a mad rush from morning until night.

It is quite a well known fact that the sales forces in many of the stores will be inadequate, or rather, perhaps I should say, not sufficiently large or well trained to care for the thousands of customers who will throng their aisles. This situation has come about through no fault of the stores—rather because of the absorption into Government agencies of many temporary employes who ordinarily work only during rush seasons. By accepting regular employment they have emptied the reservoir from which the stores formerly drew necessary additional help.

Newcomers a Complication.

So, in addition to the thousands of new residents of the city is added the complex situation of sales forces in the stores not being sufficiently augmented to care expeditiously for the huge volume of business.

However, if the buying period were evenly divided over the hours that the stores remain open, much of the burden of Christmas shopping would be lifted, not only from the shoulders of the buyer, but also from the tired feet of the salespeople. The men and women who make up the selling personnel in our stores are not automatons or robots with no personal feeling.

It would be a humanitarian gesture if those of you who possibly can do so, would arrange to do your Christmas shopping not only early in the season, but early in the day. And it would react to the greater convenience and satisfaction of both yourself and the salespeople in the stores. For there would be less crowding; there would be more time and opportunity for leisurely shopping; there would be less likelihood of tired and therefore less efficient salespeople.

Message Is to Unemployed.

Many of the members of the Parent-Teacher Association are at the present time employed—and naturally it would be impossible for them to adopt the above suggestion. But there are also thousands of other members who are not employed—and this message is directed to them, and to all other women in the city whose time is more or less their own. Make it a point to do your shopping as soon after the stores open in the morning as possible. You will have the opportunity of seeing new, fresh stocks of goods; you will deal with salespeople who are untired, and you will have the added satisfaction of accomplishing that greatest of all holiday objectives: "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

Hine Junior High.

There will be an Executive Board meeting tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

Grant-Weightman.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Grant School.

Mrs. Charles Meyers, chairman of the entertainment for the Thanksgiving party, announces the following pupils who won prizes for costumes in the grand march: Prettyest costume, Barbara Staub; handsomest boy, Jack Best; most unique, John Wolerick; funniest, Maury Norris. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

Cranch-Tyler.

The Executive Board and grade mothers will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Tyler School.

Carbery-Ludlow.

The Carbery School has been newly decorated and the next meeting of the association will be held there.

It was decided at the Executive Board meeting that the February and May meetings be changed to night meetings. It was also decided to give the last year's president, Mrs. Herbert Bosworth, a past president's pin. Mrs. H. H. Buck, ways and means chairman, reported on the cake and candy sale held at Ludlow School recently.

Emery-Eckington.

The association will meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at the Eckington School. The following subjects will be discussed: "Children's Books," "Children's Toys," "Mechanical Toys," "Ten-cent Store Toys." Mrs. Conrad A. Nix will furnish vocal music.

Langley Junior High.

At the last association meeting the broadcast on Nicaraugua which was given by the Langley pupils over WMAL was repeated.

Bundle days were held this month. A bake sale was also held.

The association is sponsoring two marionette shows Friday. At 3:15 p.m., "The Nurnberg Stove" will be presented and at 8 p.m. "The Prince and the Pauper" will be shown.

Adams.

At a meeting of the Executive Board plans for the Christmas project were decided upon. A moving picture will be shown to the pupils and the W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra will present a program of Christmas music.

Mrs. F. L. Rohrback, ways and means chairman, will receive magazine subscriptions for the association.

The recent school luncheon was attended by a group of educators headed by Dr. F. W. Ballou.

Wallach-French.

Mrs. W. H. Lord was appointed to attend the study group course for leaders at George Washington University.

A special executive meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

A luncheon will be held Thursday at Wallach School.

Raymond.

The annual card party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Buchanan.

The Executive Committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

At a recent meeting of the association a Community Chest picture was given in addition to citizenship sketches by the children of the school, and a talk by Orren Davy, air raid warden of the Southeast.

McKinley High.

The Executive Committee will meet Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by a business meeting at 1:30.

Bundle days will be observed Thursday and Friday.

At the association meeting on Tuesday evening Frank Daniel, principal, invited the members to attend the annual Christmas pageant at the school.

A group of parents will have charge of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal booth in the Hamilton National Bank the week of December 1.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association will be in charge of the sale of Christmas seals the first week of December at Hogate's Restaurant on Maine avenue.

Gage.

The association will serve an Italian spaghetti dinner Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Blair-Hayes.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 1:45 p.m. at the Hayes School.

Mothers of the association met at the Goldenberg Center Tuesday morning to make first aid supplies.

Bunker Hill.

At the November meeting a Nominating Committee was selected to bring in nominations for third vice president and historian to fill vacancies in these offices due to resignations.

Petworth.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Frances Millholland, children's librarian of the Petworth Branch Library, will be guest speaker. Children of the school will provide entertainment. There will be a stocking shower for Student Aid work, and parents are requested to bring a pair of new or used socks or stockings.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

A luncheon meeting of the Executive Board will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The principal of the school, J. P. Collins, will be a guest.

Congress Heights.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Addison Duval, health chairman, health examinations are being conducted on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Janney.

Fathers' night will be observed on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A benefit movie at a neighborhood theater is being planned for December.

Mrs. E. G. Fluster has been appointed welfare chairman.

Park View.

The W. P. A. Orchestra is presenting a series of concerts on Tuseday mornings for the pupils.

Addison-Curtis-Hyde.

At the last meeting of the association activities for the year were outlined. Mrs. Nellie Davidson, assistant director of adult education in the District schools, spoke on "Nutrition for National Defense." The association is making plans to organize a class in homemaking for parents.

Taft Junior High.

At the meeting on November 25, opportunity was given for the parents to meet with the teachers. The Major Choral Class entertained with a group of selections.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Randle Highlands School.

Keene-Rudolph.

The association will hold an executive meeting tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the Rudolph School.

MRS. DON EUGENE RIDDLE. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Evelyn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Alexander of Hyattsville, Md. She and her husband will reside in Washington. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. VERNON RANDOLPH BERRYMAN (Center). Formerly Miss Margaret Anne Ciuffreda, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciuffreda, her wedding took place recently at St. Joseph's Church. —Brooks Photo.

MRS. HENRY L. SWEINHART. She and Mr. Sweinhart are at home at 1638 R street. Before her marriage last month the bride was Miss Thelma Hicks, the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Hicks. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. HARLAN T. HALL. The former Miss Gladys E. Ives, Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Ives of Arlington, Va. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall of Greenwich, N. J. —Hessler Photo.

Jennie Balderson Weds C. H. Menhart

The marriage of Miss Jennie Ruth Balderson, daughter of Mrs. Ruth V. Balderson and the late Mr. Custis L. Balderson of Warsaw, Va., to Mr. Charles Harold Menhart took place November 22 in Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. George L. Conner officiating.

Mr. Ira S. Jenkins escorted his niece and gave her in marriage. Her ensemble was of military blue, with corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Margaret Upperman was maid of honor, wearing an ensemble of R. A. F. blue, with a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stepp of Uniontown, Pa., had for his best man, Mr. William Teaque of Plainfield, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Menhart will make their home in Windsor Locks, Conn.

Pen Women's Board Meets Tomorrow

The national board of the League of American Pen Women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel with Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, in charge.

Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline, Mass., chairman of organization; Mrs. Florence Hamilton of New York, first vice president, and national chairman of Americanism, will attend.

Miss Clara Manderschied of Washington, program chairman for the biennial meeting to be held in April at the Willard Hotel, will present her plans for the convention.

Boy Scouts Help Map North Capitol Defense

Boy Scouts were out in the North Capitol street area yesterday gathering data for a reconnaissance map under direction of Col. Joseph A. Bayer, deputy air raid warden for the area.

A census of the residents and facilities was to be undertaken today.

Col. Bayer announced deputy warden headquarters have been established at 22 Bryant street N.E. from which zone and sector wardens will receive instructions.

A mobilization of air raid wardens at St. Martin's Club House, 1912 North Capitol street, was planned for 3 p.m. today.

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$4.85 — $6.85
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Plenty of beautiful suede shoes in black, brown and wine. Sizes are incomplete in each style, but your size is here in a number of patterns. All the smartest late models. In advance of anticipated price increases, you'll be wise to buy several pairs
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Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we are able to offer you this marvelous bargain.
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Buy Your Gifts on Our Purchase Certificate Credit Plan
Issued in Amounts From $25 Up and Payable in 4 to 8 Months!
The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G
The Box She Opens "First"
Christmas is almost here again . . . time to think about your Christmas list. Here are but a few of the store-full of suggestions to please Milady . . . Philipsborn is filled with lovely things SHE wants most!
Thrill her with this
New Nub-Puff Sweater $3
A good-looking fitted cardigan sweater in white, lemon, Chinese red, dusty pink and dusty blue. With plastic pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 38.
Other Sweaters $2 to $8.98
"Sweetheart" Jewel Gloves
As new as Christmas, and so appropriate for a gift! These combination suede and fabric black gloves will please her! Sizes 6, 6½, 7.
$2
Other Gloves, $1 to $2.25
She'd Love a Silk Faille Bag
Soft, dressy underarm style in tiered silk faille, Rayon satin lined, zipper top. Black or brown.
$5
Other Bags From $2 to $14.98
Gift Boxed on Request
She needs Beverly 3-thread All Silk Hosiery $1.50 Pr.
She'll appreciate their scarcity on the market . . . and love their cobwebby beauty, with reinforced heel and toe, elastic top, corded seam! In neutral shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Short Medium Long
She'll Dream Sweetly in "Dashing Deb" Gift Gown
And she'll fall in love with the tiny lace-laden puff sleeves, dainty neck and waistline . . . and tiny lace pompoms on the full, graceful skirt. In Almond, Blue or Tearose Rayon Satin. Sizes 32 to 38.
$5.29
Other Gift Gowns $2 to $19.98
Flatter Her with RHYTHM ROMANCER Gift Slips $3
She'll be lovely to look at in these lovely lacy slips, with wide ribbon adjustable straps, fitted waistline and famous perfection fit. In tearose silk and rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40, 29½ to 35½.
Other Slips From $1.69 to $8.98
Keep Her Warm in 100% Wool Flannel Robe
Both zipper and wrap-around styles, with rounded lapels and wide satin binding! Finely tailored in raspberry, copen and navy. Generous pocket. Sizes 12 to 40.
Other Warm Robes From $3.98 to $16.98
$8.98
Dainty Pretty Negligees
$12.98
Shimmering satin of silk and rayon make this robe luxurious with lace cuffs and yoke, new front fullness, tie belt and vee neck. She'll love it in tearose, blue or white. Sizes 12 to 20.
Other Hostess Gowns and Housecoats, $3.98 to $35
—First Floor
Ask for our PERSONAL SHOPPER to help you Select your Christmas GIFTS

In Capital Letters

My dear:

The Ice Club had its first evening session this week and it was a very gala occasion. As usual, there were a number of parties preceding it—early, informal supper parties, so that the guests and the hosts, too, can tear off and get on the ice as near to 8:30 as possible. The Slocum Kingsburys were among those entertaining in their charming Georgetown house, and another party was given by the "Hockley" boys.

After supper and once the party was assembled at the rink, the gayety continued. Special event of the evening this time was a so-called hockey game, played with brooms and a football, a terrifying and hilarious affair all at the same time. Can you imagine anything wilder than a mob of men (on figure skates and knowing very little about ice hockey) trying to wheel around and dash back and forth, getting in each other's way and landing in a pile, with the brooms tripping up some, and recumbent figures tripping up the rest! Ned Murdock, club president, was the only one hurt, and he had a nasty spill, landing right on his forehead!

When his accident turned out not to be serious, we were able to laugh over a remark that sounded pretty strange at first. Some years ago Ned had hurt his back skiing, and his friends were afraid that it might have been banged up again. One who was greatly relieved to find out that his back was uninjured called out, "Oh, it's all right. It wasn't his back; it's just his head."

Incidentally, Dick Sanger deserves special mention as goal guard, raising a cheer from the audience when he neatly swatted the football away from his goal. However, the ladies decided that it was too rough a sport for them after all, and straight skating and dancing were resumed.

Another special feature of Monday night sessions is that guests are allowed (it's once every two weeks), so there were lots of new faces. Poor Pendleton Hogan was the newest of the new—but he bravely tried the ice, clutching to Brock McHarg for support. Peggy and Gregory Prince were guests who looked quite expert, even though he claimed that no one from Alabama ought to even try to skate!

Maisie Howard looked especially fetching, wearing a purple costume with a little hood lined in red. She was skating around with Chuck Owsley, one of the "Hockley" boys. Chuck was drafted, you know, and served his stint in the Army, but now because he is over-age he is out again and back in the private practice of law.

Anne Wilkinson was there, dancing with Jimmie Madden, who was down on a fleeting visit from Boston . . . One of the many fleeting visits he is making here these days. Jimmie was a national skating champion a few years back, so he was watched with admiration and envy.

Carnie Burling has a wonderful new costume this year, the most magnificent red plaid slacks . . . a very warm and practical outfit as well as decorative. Mrs. Cabot Coville is another who wears the long pants instead of the short skirts, hers of dark blue. The whole effect of the rink seems lighter and gayer this year . . .

Patricia Morris is a decorative addition to the group, having only been able to come during vacations before. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, are among the most faithful and enterprising of all. Mrs. Train and her son Cuthbert are another family skating combination. Melville Grosvenor can have one dance with his wife and the next with his daughter, both excellent skaters.

All of these combinations aren't even beginning to include the younger children, like Frances Sternhagen and the young Murdocks, etc., who skate in the children's hours and only mix with their parents on the Sunday morning sessions.

Saturday, November 29. *Belle*

P. S.—Guess who is in town for a short visit—Ethel Worthington Coad! She and Bill are enjoying a trip East from Omaha, where they are living now. Ethel looked as pretty as ever, and not possibly old enough to be a grown married woman and mother! They came here through New York, stopping off to take in all the theaters, and seeing Ethel's lovely sister, the former Marion Worthington Luke, who is living in New Jersey now. Mrs. Worthington must be so happy to have them back.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Weddings Yesterday

Miss Roberta Quirk Married To Oscar FitzAlan Douglas, 3d, In Blessed Sacrament Church

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Church at 6:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. McCann and Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burwell W. Proctor of Richmond, Va.

Miss Mildred Ficklin Echols of Alexandria arranged the program of nuptial music, and palms and gladioluses decorated the church for the candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Erwin H. Puryear officiated.

Wearing a gown of ice blue satin and a neckline of pearls that were the gift of the bridegroom, Miss McCann was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. Her gown was made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and the full skirt ended in a train. Her veil was of ice blue tulle, finger-tip length and held by a headpiece of blue tinted orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Maureen McCann was her sister's only attendant, and she was gowned in pink chiffon trimmed with insets of lace. Her lace mittens and net turban draped with a short veil were also pink and she carried a bouquet of beauty pink roses.

Mr. Broaddus Sattlewhite of Richmond was best man for Mr. Proctor and the ushers were Mr. John Ryan, Mr. Charles Jennings and Mr. Carroll Proctor, brother of the bridegroom, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Richard McCann, brother of the bride.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. McCann received in a gown of Alice blue chiffon and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor left for New York, the bride wearing a blue crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Miss Ruby Green Married in Warrenton.

An out-of-town wedding that is of local interest took place last evening in Warrenton, Va., when Miss Ruby Gordon Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Green, became the bride of Mr. Hugh Richard Elsea of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elsea of Findlay, Ohio.

The wedding took place in the Warrenton Baptist Church, which was decorated with cut flowers against a background of palms, and a program of wedding music arranged by Mrs. John Fieldings included solo selections by Miss Lillian Rogers preceding the candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Thomas Allen officiated at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white bridal satin designed with a train and her lace-trimmed veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Pearl Green was maid of honor for her sister, and she was dressed in yellow satin with a tiara, veil and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Green and Miss Alta Green, the former wearing pink and the latter blue satin, and both carrying yellow and pink roses. Patricia Mae Jones served as flower girl, and she was dressed in a blue taffeta frock fashioned like the costumes of the other attendants. Her bouquet was an old-fashioned shower of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Douglas Green was best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Sam L. Green, Mr. John Russel and Mr. Archie L. Jones.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Green received in a gown of royal blue velvet, with which she wore a corsage of talisman roses. Later Mr. and Mrs. Elsea left for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Westover Hills, Va.

Miss Marilyn Ranew And Ensign Lawlor Wed.

Lincoln Road Methodist Church was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Marilyn Ranew, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Scott and Mr. M. B. Ranew of South Carolina, and Ensign John C. Lawlor, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mrs. Ida Conrad Lawlor of this city.

Mr. Wallace Hitchcock sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Harry, who played the wedding marches. The bride entered the church with her father, who escorted her to the altar. There the bridegroom awaited her with his brother-in-law, Mr. John H. Evans, who was best man.

The Rev. George Bennett officiated at the ceremony which took place at 5 o'clock. The bride's wedding gown was of ivory satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and shirred bodice. The sleeves were long and close fitting and finished in points over the hands. Her fingertip veil was caught in a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a single strand of pearls, a gift from her mother.

The ushers, Mr. Carleton Fuchs, Mr. Frank Orpin, Mr. Stanford Brown and Mr. Wallace Cousins, lead the bridal procession to the altar. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Nell Orpin and Miss Mary Frances Absher. They wore dresses of dusty rose and hyacinth blue slipper satin, with sweetheart neckline, tightly fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. Their leg-o'-mutton sleeves were three-quarter length and finished in points. They wore small hats and veils to match and carried shower bouquets of gladioluses.

The maid of honor, Miss Audrey Cox of Arlington, Va., preceded the bride and wore a dress of gold slipper satin, fashioned after the same model as the bridesmaids. She carried a shower bouquet of gladioluses and wore a single strand of pearls, as did the bridesmaids, which were gifts from the bride.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom, after which the couple left on a trip through Upper New York State. The bride wore a green velvet dress with a short skunk jacket and antique brown accessories and her corsage was of white orchids.

They will make their home in Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Umpqua. Mr. Lawlor is a graduate of McKinley High School and Catholic University and Mrs. Lawler was graduated from Aiken High School, Aiken, S. C.

Miss Ruby Lee Barley And R. W. Hill Married.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Lee Barley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ernest Barley of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Raymond William Hill of Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Hill, took place yesterday evening in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, where the Rev. Henry Justus Miller officiated at 7 o'clock.

White chrysanthemums, palms and tall candles in cathedral candelabra decorated the church and Mr. Rolla Onyun played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar in a gown of white brocade satin, made on princess lines with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a long train. Lace trimmed the dress and also the full-length veil, which was held by a halo of the lace and clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marjorie Smith was maid of honor, wearing blue green moire, made with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Trone and Miss Marjorie Brown, the former wearing gold moire and the latter pale lavender moire. All of the attendants wore short veils and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums matching their costumes.

Dorothy Lee Hill and Joan Frances Thomas served as flower girls and they wore deep salmon taffeta dresses, made like the gowns of the other attendants, with poke bonnets to match trimmed in lace, and carried baskets of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Malcolm Duckett of Arlington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Jennings Bynum and Mr. William McMillen, co-members with Mr. Hill in the George Washington Chapter of De-Molay, and Mr. Robert Marks.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Lyon Park Community Hall, which was attended by 400 guests. Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms and music and dancing followed the reception.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for a southern trip the bride was wearing a blue velveteen dress with a short fur jacket and hat to match and black accessories. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Bettie Jane Areford Bride of Charles Cronin.

Miss Bettie Jane Areford, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Scoval Areford of Uniontown, Pa., was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Charles Cronin of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cronin of Melrose, Iowa, in an informal ceremony which took place in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral, with Father Strickler officiating at 3 o'clock.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a blue wool suit with beaver trim, a beaver hat, brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Areford, who wore gray velvetteen with a gray feather hat. Mr. Fred Bolen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Washington served as best man.

The bride was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries and Mr. Cronin is a graduate of the University of Arizona and of National Law School in this city. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents and Mr. Joe Ruby, Mr. Carl Areford, Mrs. J. Dawson Ruby and Miss Henrietta Francis of Uniontown; Miss Mary Burt of Mannington, W. Va.; Miss Eleanor Davis of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Harrison Brent, jr., of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin will make their home in Washington.

Miss Louise Backus Married To Mr. Thomas Fitzhugh Knox.

Miss Louise Backus, daughter of Mrs. Custis Beall Backus and the late Mr. Backus, and Mr. Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and the late Mr. Knox, were married last evening. The wedding took place in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., the Right Rev. George Davenport officiating at 8 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Edward Tate, rector of the church. The quaint little church had no decoration except for the clusters of white chrysanthemums and gladioluses on the altar. The chancel was lighted by candles.

Mr. Custis Beall Backus, jr., escorated his sister and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white satin, embroidered in pearls about the yoke, and her rose-point bertha was that worn by her great grandmother. Her veil was trimmed with similar lace and her shower bouquet was of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. William M. Backus, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing olive green taffeta, made with a jacket and a hat to match. She carried bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Anais Harding was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants included Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. Luther Gilliam and Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass. Miss Harding was in lime green taffeta and the others wore gold color and green, the frocks all having jackets and their hats matched their dresses. All carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Robert Pendleton was best man and the ushers included Mr. Franklin Backus, Mr. William Backus, Mr. William Waters, Mr. William Pickering, Mr. Vernon West, Mr. John Wilson Davis and Mr. John Clagett.

The reception was held in the Lord Fairfax Country Club and later Mr. and Mrs. Knox left on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a blue tweed suit with matching hat and her coat was of gray fur. On their return they will make their home at 202 West Walnut street in Alexandria.

MISS DELPHINE TURNER COLQUITT.
The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt was introduced to her parents' friends at a tea dance Thursday at the Sulgrave Club. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Many Entertained At Falls Church During the Week

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Smith and their daughter, Miss Margaret Smith, of Chatham, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith in Falls Church.

Mrs. S. Parry Grubb entertained Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Roy Blough, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Felix Moore at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. White entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith of Washington, Mrs. Donald Richards and Mr. F. N. Smurthwaite of Philadelphia at dinner tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and their son, James Miller, of Salamanca, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Mrs. A. F. Bowen was hostess at luncheon yesterday when her guests were Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Edward D. Williams, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. Edmund Gannt.

Mrs. Samuel Copper gave a bridge buffet supper Thursday evening to Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smyth and Mrs. Frederick Jones.

Mrs. R. C. Staebner entertained Thursday morning for Mrs. Ike Eldridge of New Orleans, formerly of Falls Church. Mrs. Staebner's guests, former acquaintances of Mrs. Eldridge, were Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Walter Westcott and Mrs. Merritt Pope.

Miss Rust to Return To Leesburg Home

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—Miss Jane Rust, who has been working as secretary at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, has given up her position and will return home Monday to Yeocomico to be with her mother, Mrs. William F. Rust.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welborne have returned home after visiting friends in Baltimore for several days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness have returned from visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Corbell, jr., in Ashland, Va.

Mr. William Donelan, jr., is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Donelan, in San Diego, Calif.

Messrs. Albert White, Carol Hirst and Le Roy Chamberlin left Wednesday for Roanoke, Va., to be the guests of Mr. Anthony Bisgood on a hunting party.

Panama's Counselor To Land Today

The newly appointed Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy and Senora de Chiari, accompanied by Senora de Huertematte, will arrive in New York today from Panama. Senor Max Huertematte, the new First Secretary of the Embassy, went to New York to meet his wife and with them will come to Washington tomorrow or Tuesday.

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500 Dresses for Every Wear—Daytime and Evening
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Sizes 12 to 48 and half sizes
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A glittering array of lovely slippers . . . the kind you like to give because they're the styles that are always so welcome. All the favorite colors and materials . . . all the favorite types . . . Never has our selection been more complete!

Gift booths at all stores for quick, easy selection

Embroidered rayon satin "Wedgie" in wine, red, peach, royal or light blue, with contrasting trim.

Embroidered scuff in light blue, royal blue, wine, or pink rayon satin.

"Ski-Caper" in lambs-wool-trimmed capeskin . . . white with red, blue-red, wine-blue or red-and-white.

Back-strap mule in pleated rayon satin . . . royal blue, wine, light blue, red, rose . . . white fur trim.

"Play-Eze" side-strap "Wedgie" in crushed rayon . . . royal-and-wine or dusty rose-and-light blue.

The favorite shearling scuff in dark blue, light blue, pink, white or wine, with fleece lining.

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Women's Organizations Are Sponsoring Holiday Bazaars This Week

Attractions That Will Suit Virtually Every Test Are Being Arranged

By FRANCES LIDE,
Women's Club Editor.

You can just about "pay your money and take your choice" if you make the rounds of holiday bazaars to be sponsored this week by a number of women's organizations.

Something for virtually every taste—artistic or practical, frivolous, or patriotic—appears among the attractions listed by the various sponsoring groups.

If you go to bazaars to buy a good dinner, you'll note with interest the plans of several church groups, for most of these feature old-fashioned turkey suppers.

The annual book and art fair of the District League of American Pen Women will offer a wide selection of articles representing the original work of members of the branch.

That American rural women have clever ideas as well as clever fingers will be demonstrated by the novelties included in the sale sponsored by the Woman's Farm and Garden Association.

And for the defense minded, there'll be a fashion show of civilian defense uniforms at the bazaar of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Farm and Garden Association Sponsors Handicraft Sale.

The handicraft sale to be conducted by the Capital Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will open at noon tomorrow and continue until 9 p.m. Wednesday at St. Margaret's Parish House, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place N.W.

Among novelties offered will be lapel pins in the form of dolls and patriotic bells made by Southern mountain women and some of the articles of spun glass, hand-hammered metal and jewelry from the display last week in Departmental Auditorium. Mrs. Lenore Fuller, extension agent from the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Louise J. Hollis arranged to have these items included.

In connection with the sale luncheon will be served each day by a group of women from St. Margaret's Episcopal Church under direction of Mrs. Willoughby Chesley.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Claude Wickard and Mrs. James Price are among the patronesses.

Pen Women Will Hold Book and Art Fair.

Romance maps, hand-painted Christmas cards, miniature paintings, books and other works of art will be featured articles at the book and art fair of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women, Wednesday and Thursday in the Woodley Apartments Studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

The Pen Women, however, are not neglecting the appeal of culinary delicacies and a "food mart" will be among the attractions.

Special programs planned are a tea and musical Wednesday and a luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. George G. Gaydash, general chairman for the fair, is being assisted by a number of special chairmen.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, branch president, is hostess for the tea, and the musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield. Mrs. Butterfield will give piano selections; her daughter, Peggy Butterfield, will sing, and Alden Emery will play a suite for the flute.

Trudie Lyon is in general charge of the Thursday luncheon.

All Souls' Church Alliance Bazaar Opens Wednesday.

A turkey dinner, a magic show and a variety of booths and tables are being arranged by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church for its bazaar Wednesday and Thursday at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

In addition to such tried and true favorites there will be two fashion shows of uniforms for women engaged in civilian defense work. Uniforms recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense will be shown Wednesday evening, while American Red Cross group will be featured Thursday.

The turkey dinner is scheduled for 6 o'clock both evenings, and entertainment programs will start at 7:15 p.m.

Carl Brockway, Washington amateur magician, will be a special attraction, and the boys' chorus of McKinley High School will entertain Thursday.

First Congregational Society Plans Bazaar Thursday.

A cafeteria luncheon of home-cooked foods, as well as a turkey supper, will be features of the bazaar to be held by the Women's Society of First Congregational Church from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Phil Greenwood is in charge of the luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., while the turkey dinner, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., will be directed by Mrs. Josiah Folsom, Mrs. Walter Britt, Mrs. Albert Stacy and Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson.

Special entertainment at 7:30 p.m. will be a Maj. Bowes' program arranged by Mrs. Folsom, with Clinton Pollack acting as the major.

Articles on sale at the various booths and tables will include aprons, linens, hose, place cards, candies, jellies and jams, handbags, novelties, "white elephants" and many more.

Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon is general bazaar chairman and Mrs. E. H. Forristall, president of the society

Universalist Association Will Give Turkey Dinner.

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner sponsored by the Women's Association of Universalist National Memorial Church also will be held Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Martin E. Jansson and a committee will prepare the dinner, which will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

In addition to offering a variety of articles for sale, the women will take orders for Christmas greens, fruit cake and mince meat and such items as books, magazines and stationery.

Special attractions will include a Santa Claus "chimney grab" and an Oriental fortune teller.

Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, the general chairman, and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, the president, will have the assistance of a number of committees.

Plans for Bazaar Mapped By Women's City Club.

A turkey dinner will also be featured by the Women's City Club for its bazaar Thursday at club headquarters, 736 Jackson place N.W. Doors will open at 2 p.m., with dinner served from 5:30 to 7.

Sale of a needlepoint covered foot stool will be one of the features. Christmas wrappings and seals, fancy work and home-cooked foods will be among articles at various booths.

Mrs. John M. Glover is general chairman, while Mrs. George Estes will serve as hostess in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. Gus Schuldt.

Women defense leaders who were guests at a Women's National Press Club luncheon last week included (left to right) Mrs. Oveta Hobby, women's interests section, War Department; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director, O. C. D.; Mrs. Florence Kerr, W. P. A. commissioner; Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer division, O. P. A., and Mrs. Louise Daniels, office of public relations, Navy Department.

Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of the O. C. D., who was introduced at "Volunteer No. 1," chatted with Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club, and Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Mr. Rockefeller, a special guest, was an interested observer at the luncheon, which featured talks by the women leaders.
—Star Staff Photos.

Round Table Will Focus On Americas

Food Products Available Here To Be Discussed

A program entitled "The Inter-American Round Table" will be inaugurated by Mrs. M. F. Peters, international relations chairman of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pan-American Union.

The program will give special attention to a study of food products of the various American republics which are available to consumers in the county. In an effort to promote their use, Latin American recipes also will be described.

Each club in the county federation will represent an American republic at the round table.

Mrs. F. Charles Morey, State chairman of international relations, will be guest speaker.

Paul Murphy of the staff of the Pan-American Union also will address the meeting. Mr. Murphy, who is in charge of exhibits at the union, will discuss a display on pre-Columbian art as exemplified in Peruvian pottery and textiles. The objects on exhibition will be the work of Prof. C. Malinosky, who has made a special study of ancient Peruvian cultures.

Research Club Tea

The Research Club of Washington will hold a tea meeting at 3:45 p.m. next Sunday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Dr. John Russell of the Child Center of Catholic University will speak on the organization and services of the center.

Dr. Lowdermilk And Aglion Will Talk on Near East

A former French diplomat, Raoul Aglion, and a soil conservation expert from the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, will be guest speakers at the final of the Near East lecture series Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Aglion is author of "War in the Desert" and many articles which have appeared in current magazines. He traveled extensively on official missions to Egypt, Palestine and Syria before resigning as attache of the French Legation at Cairo, in disagreement with the policy of the Vichy government. Mr. Aglion also personally met important military leaders, including Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Gen. Maxime Weygand, and Moslem leaders as well.

Dr. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, will talk on the "Struggle for Power in the Near East." Recently selected by the Department of Agriculture to survey the use of land in older countries, he traveled more than 30,000 miles, chiefly by automobile, throughout the Near East.

Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen will be chairmen for the day.

Envoy to Address 20th Century Club

Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, will speak on "El Salvador and the United States" at a meeting of the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Karl Fenning is chairman of the section.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Stirling will present a colored film, "The Treasure House of Jade" following the club's meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The picture shows the expedition to Southern Mexico sponsored by the National Geographic and the Smithsonian Institution. The photography was done by the National Geographic staff. Mrs. James T. Jardine is program chairman. Mrs. Lawrence Martin, the president, will introduce the speakers.

Mrs. Glenn to Speak

"The Adolescent Girl" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn at a luncheon meeting of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the vestry rooms of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Mrs. Glenn, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, is national vice president of the Girl Scouts of America.

Auxiliary to Plan Victory Carnival Of B'nai B'rith

Preliminary to the victory carnival to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, committee chairmen from the auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Variety Club.

Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, general chairman of the carnival, and Mrs. Harry A. Badt and Mrs. Maurice Salamon, co-chairmen, will lead a discussion on final arrangements.

A feature of the carnival will be the selection of "Miss B'nai B'rith" by members of the Washington Redskins. All young women attending the carnival will be eligible to compete.

The Variety Club is assisting with entertainment features.

The chairmen are as follows:

Gifts, Mrs. Moe Lounsbury; tickets, Mrs. Ferd Friend and Mrs. Fay Firestone; cigarettes and flowers, Mrs. Maurice Gewirz and Mrs. Herbet Sauber; refreshments, Mrs. Louis Dinowitz; cake, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Mrs. Edward Ostrow and Mrs. Edward Ehrlich; Defense stamps, Mrs. Morgan Baer; Miss B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Jack Kotz and Mrs. Charles Kotzin, and publicity, Mrs. Carl W. Linker and Mrs. Irving M. Levine.

Students to Rehearse

International House Group Prepares For Christmas Carols Programs

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Young people from many countries in Europe, the Orient and South America will meet tonight at the International Student House to sing together the old message, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

The occasion will be a rehearsal for a program of carols which the international choral group will present Christmas Day at hospitals and community centers here.

A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts will be other features of the holiday entertainment at the house, at 1708 New Hampshire avenue N.W., which serves as a center for young people of other lands who are studying here.

In the group now residing there are students from Germany, France, Scandinavia, Italy, Scotland, China, the Philippines, Japan and South America.

Friendly Tolerance Prevails.

"But here we have no distinctions of nationality," said the acting director of the home, Mrs. Helen A. Glassey. "And it is remarkable to see the friendly tolerance and sympathy found among the boys and girls who meet here."

Mrs. Glassey explained how the International Student House is not only a "home away from home" for those who live there, but also for 100 or more young foreigners, members of the International Club, composed of students at different institutions in the city.

"They meet here for conferences and entertainment," she commented, "and every year at this time they commence rehearsals for the Christmas carols, which are sung in the languages in which they were written."

Succeeded Mrs. Lowry.

Mrs. Glassey is serving as director of International House during the absence of Mrs. Grace Lowry, who went to unoccupied France last month to do relief work for the Society of Friends, which also supports the International Student House.

Looking as young as some of the girls she chaperones, Mrs. Glassey is the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, Helena, jr., and her understanding of young people is based on practical experience. Born in New York of Czech descent, she was educated in a variety of schools commencing at the Isadore Duncan School, where pupils of various nationalities conversed entirely in German, the language of the school. Later after completing two years at Columbia University and graduating from Marietta College, Ohio, Mrs. Glassey went as a fellowship student to the University of Prague, Bohemia, and received a Ph. D. degree in comparative literature.

"The three years I spent at Prague made me very international-minded," Mrs. Glassey remarked. "There were students from many countries such as we have here at International House. It is remarkable to see how young people raised in entirely different surroundings can get along together so well. One of the secrets is their tolerance and respect for each other's opinions."

Students Provide Yule Tree.

The good fellowship found at International Student House is evident particularly at the Christmas season, the director said.

"Everything is done by the students" she explained, "from bringing in the tree to decorating the house. It is truly an example of how people can get along if they try to understand each other and realize there is enjoyment in the companionship of others, regardless of where they may come from.

"I feel certain" she added, "that when peace has returned, the world will be very different and more international-minded. There can be no true peace until we translate our Christian principles into practical terms of relationships among human beings."

MRS. HELENA GLASSEY.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mortar Board Women Plan Recipe Book

Sales to Benefit 'Toy Library' at Friendship House

Dietitian members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board are arranging a recipe book, which is to be put on sale this week for the benefit of the "toy library" which the chapter maintains at Friendship House.

Miss Ruth Sheldon is chairman of the recipe project, while other committee members are Frances Tuttle and Roberta Mack, dietitians of the University of Maryland; Charlotte Benson, associate of the Home Economics Association; Arlene Domrese and Eleanor McNulty, dietitians at Walter Reed Hospital, and Mrs. Wesley McCune, dietitian at the National Child Research Center.

The chapter's December meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Kenneth Boardman.

A review of adult books by Edith Macauley of the Gunston Hall faculty and a review of children's books by Mrs. J. S. Hathcock will be featured. An exhibit of children's toys and Christmas gifts also will be arranged.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Hathcock, Mrs. William R. Leonard, Mrs. John M. Sharf, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Esther Yanovsky.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Today, 6:30 p.m., supper; speaker, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., branch business meeting and tea; 6 p.m., Arts Committee dinner meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Latin American study group; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7:30 p.m., sketching group. Wednesday, noon, International Relations Committee luncheon; 4 p.m., defense work; 5 p.m., singers' group. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 5 p.m., Committee on the Economic and Legal Status of Women; 5:30 p.m., Spanish study; 7:30 p.m., contemporary social problems group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge.

Women's City Club—Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French section dinner, followed by French lesson. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Spanish group; 1:30 p.m., bridge; 7:30 p.m., Spanish. Wednesday, business meeting. Thursday, 2 p.m., Christmas bazaar; 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., turkey dinner; 8 p.m., bridge. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Red Cross unit, 2030 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; 2 p.m., international section, Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Dr. Hector David Castro, "El Salvador and the United States." Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross unit, 2030 Massachusetts avenue. Thursday, 11 a.m., Y. W. C. A. monthly meeting; speakers, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Stirling, "The Treasure House of Jade," with colored moving pictures.

Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1822 Wyoming avenue N.W.

Business, Professional Clubs

Pilot Club—Tuesday, 6 p.m., the Silver Bowl.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Kenwood Country Club.

Community Clubs

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., choral group, Woodside Methodist Church. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., general meeting, Christmas program, National Park College.

Petworth Woman's Club—Thursday, noon, luncheon, Petworth Methodist Church; 1 p.m., business meeting; speaker, Dr. Aase Gruda Skard, "Norway's Fight Today."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section business meeting; 8:30 p.m., drama section; program, "A Divertisement." Tuesday, 10 a.m., Resolutions and Legislation Committee; 1 p.m., French section luncheon. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Membership Committee, with Mrs. Fred Allen. Friday, 10:30 a.m., civics section, "New Aspects of Consumer Problems." Saturday, 6:45 p.m., social section, "Chicken in the Rough" dinner and tacky party.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. George T. Klipstein, 607 Prince street; speakers, Leona Patterson Tiller and Mrs Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Wednesday, 10 a.m., music department, with Mrs. A. G. Stone, 606 Woodside parkway, Silver Spring; speaker, Mrs. Frank Marshall, "Mexican Festival Music"; musical program; 8 p.m., drama department, with Mrs. F. G. Umhau, 7559 Alaska avenue N.W.; program, "North Carolina Folk Plays," by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt; presentation, "In Dixon's Kitchen."

Marietta Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. E. Hickey, 3263 Beech street N.W.; program, Christmas music.

University Park Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Henry R. Walls, 4300 Sheridan street, University Park, Md.

Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., meeting of executive board and vice chairmen of committees, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Thursday, Night Bridge Club with Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 5706 Fourteenth street N.W.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon.

Arts Club—Today, 5 to 6:30 p.m., opening of exhibitions of oil paintings by Philip Adams and water colors by Hazard Durfee. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, dramatic group presentation, "Personal Appearance."

National League of American Penwomen—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., board meeting, Willard Hotel.

District League of American Penwomen—Wednesday and Thursday, Book and Art Fair in studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W. Wednesday afternoon, fellowship tea and musicale. Thursday, luncheon.

Chevy Chase Branch, League of American Penwomen—Saturday, Shoreham Hotel; speakers, Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager and "Daisy"

Women's Association of Universalist National Memorial Church—Thursday afternoon, annual Christmas bazaar; 5 to 7 p.m., turkey dinner.

Women's Society of First Congregational Church—Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., annual Christmas bazaar.

Capital Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 noon to 9 p.m., handicraft sale, St. Margaret's Parish House.

Daughters of the United States Army—Tomorrow, noon, chapter elections; 1 p.m., luncheon.

St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., benefit bridge tea, Wardman Park Hotel.

A. C. W. Y. Club—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A.; 8 p.m., book review, Miss Elizabeth D. Mills, "Books for Christmas."

Women's Single Tax Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B street N.E.

Phyllis Lyman Colony, New England Women—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Tilden Gardens; speaker, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, "Motion Pictures."

Mortar Board Alumnae—Wednesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Kenneth Boardman, 6639 Thirty-second pl. N.W.

Delta Gamma Alumnae—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, 5014 Glenbrook road N.W.

Cornell Women's Club—Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., with Miss Catherine Strong, 3440 Thirty-fourth place N.W. Colored motion pictures.

Wells College Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., with Miss Bertha Gay, 4901 Indian lane, N.W.

League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., board meeting, clubhouse; 2:30 p.m., monthly meeting; speaker, Capt. William L. Clemens. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., book review; 4:30 p.m., tea.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Wednesday and Thursday, holiday bazaar and turkey dinner.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., tea. South American music and dancing.

Marietta College Alumni—Saturday, 6:15 p.m., dinner, Henderson Castle.

Alpha Iota Alumnae—Thursday, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, Strayer College.

Women's American ORT—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., board meeting, with Mrs. Alexander Tish, 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., vestry rooms, Washington Hebrew Congregation, luncheon and program; speaker, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, "The Adolescent Girl."

Near East lecture series—Tuesday, 11 a.m., Shoreham Hotel; speakers, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk and Raoul Aglion.

Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., international relations section meeting, Pan-American Building, Washington.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, Town House, Nineteenth and F streets N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., District Choral Club with, Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, Town House. Saturday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., District Council, city-wide winter formal, Washington Hotel.

W. C. T. U.—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chapin Union, 522 Sixth street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins.

D. A. R.—Tuesday, 2 p.m., Continental Dames Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton; 8 p.m., Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Christmas party, Chapter House; 8 p.m., Martha Washington Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech; 8 p.m., Judge Lynn Chapter, 1434 Kennedy street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Houghton. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Approved Schools Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Dr. George P. Mayo, superintendent Blue Ridge Industrial School. Friday, 11 a.m., National Defense Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Col. F. Granville Munson; 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mary Washington Chapter, exhibit of heirlooms, Chapter House.

Children of the American Revolution—Wednesday, 8 p.m., benefit party, D. A. R. Chapter House.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Chapter E, luncheon with Mrs. Allan R. Horn, 3818 Livingston street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Horn, "A Star Shines in the Mountains"; 12:30 p.m., Chapter T, luncheon with Mrs. Ralph H. Lewis, 2801 Adams Mill road N.W., music program; 1 p.m., Chapter R, luncheon meeting with Mrs. G. B. Porter, 5422 Broad Branch road N.W. Tuesday, Chapter O, with Mrs. Ernest J. Budge, 526 North Oakland street, Arlington, Va., program, "American Folk Lore." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chapter S, with Mrs. Roy Dimmett, 6416 Thirty-first street N.W.; 12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, Y. W. C. A., hostess, Chapter R; program, seasonal readings and Christmas carols. Thursday, 8 p.m., Chapter P, with Miss Laura E. Metcalf, 8409 Woodcliff Court, Silver Spring, Md.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks. Tuesday, 11 a.m., color films of Archbold-Fairchild Expedition. Wednesday, luncheon.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., league office, Economic Welfare Department; speaker, Mrs. May Thompson Evans. Friday, 10 a.m., 460 C street N.W., program on "Relief in the District"; 1:30 p.m., league office, Department of Government and its operation; subject, "Civil Liberties."

Woman's Club of Greenbelt—Thursday, dessert luncheon with Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn; subject, "Christmas in the Americas."

American Knitters—Tomorrow through Thursday, 7 p.m., evening units to meet at 1730 E street N.W. Wednesday, 10 a.m., general meeting, Hay-Adams House.

B'nai B'rith, Women's Auxiliary—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Willard Hotel, victory carnival.

St. Gertrude Guild Will Hold School Benefit Tomorrow

The annual benefit for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts given by members of St. Gertrude's Guild will be a bridge tea at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A variety of aprons and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts, as well as homemade cakes, candies, jellies and pickles, will be on sale. There will also be an exhibition of the work done by the girls of St. Gertrude's School, although the latter items will not be for sale.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, president of the guild, will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Duke, chairman, and her committee, including Mrs. Howard F. Baxter, Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Mrs. Milton Ailes, Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. George Percival Scriven, Miss Mary A. Sweeney, Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and Mrs. Pere Wilmer.

Crittenton Group Meets December 16

The Baby Lovers' Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold a Christmas luncheon December 16 at Tilden Gardens. Installation of officers also will be featured.

Mrs. Samuel M. Croft is the new president, Mrs. Louise Schutrumpf, vice president; Mrs. G. Fred Coles, recording secretary; Mrs. Belle Pickett, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Perry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Spignul, treasurer; Mrs. R. Lee Spire, "Big Sister," and Mrs. H. L. Piper, board representative.

Alexandria Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Leona Patterson Tiller will be guest speakers at a meeting of the literature section of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George T. Klipstein, 607 Prince street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Marvin will review current plays of the New York theaters and Mrs. Tiller will speak on "Famous Women With Whom I Have Broken Bread." Mrs. Magnus Thompson, chairman of the section, will preside.

Republican Women To Hear Officer Of Civilian Defense

Capt. William L. Clemens, public relations officer in the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak at a meeting of the League of Republican Women at club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Board of Directors will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The only book review in December will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, when Mrs. Thomas Gosling will review "Amazon Throne," by Bertita Harding. Mrs. Mary E. Youngman will be hostess at the tea following. Those at the tea table will include Miss Cornelia H. Bowie, Miss Jane Lindenberger, Mrs. M. I. Artaud and Miss Ruth Harlan.

Takoma Women To Hear Mrs. Glenn

Christmas carols and a talk by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn on "Christmas, 1941," will be presented at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Hall.

A surpliced choir from the choral group of the club will offer a 30-minute program of carols. Winifred Thomas Clark and Katherine Koster Slowie will be soloists, with Mrs. Waldo Schmitt as accompanist. The choir will be directed by Carolyn O. Green.

Decorations by the club's garden section will carry out the Christmas theme. Luncheon will be served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Henry E. Ewing and Mrs. Walter P. Duffy. Mrs. G. G. Sward will preside at the meeting.

Chevy Chase Group Meets Tomorrow

Entertainment, including community singing, an address and a dramatic skit, will be presented by the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Dennis Connell will be guest speaker and Miss Shirley Winston, soprano, will sing.

A one-act costume play, "Mistress Minx," will be presented by a drama group from Mount Vernon Seminary, directed by Miss Edith Mack. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. David Wolhaupter is chairman of the drama section.

Government Employees—

let's visit!

with Gunnar Back on

The Federal Journal

(sponsored by Jelleff's)

Today! WJSV—1:45 P.M.—

conducting personal interviews with government employees in their own residences. Remember . . . today, WJSV, 1:45 P.M.!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

fore and aft views of our

SUNSHEEN PERMANENT

That "new" way to wear your hair you've wanted is easy with our soft Sunsheen Wave that brings the ringlets springing . . . swooping upward from your hairline like a lovely halo. A joy for home care! $8.50.

Make your appointment now before the holiday rush begins. Please call REpublic 6300.

REVLON for finger tips of color beauty

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

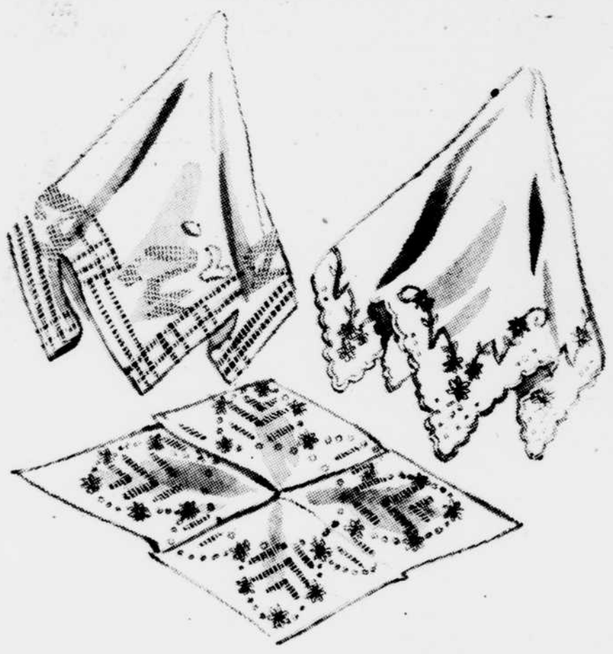
Give the folks back home a *Capital* Christmas!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Tune in Today! 1:45 P.M.
The Federal Journal, on Station WJSV
(Sponsored by Jelleff's)
Hear the Federal news reporter, Jerry Klutz! Visit government employees in their residences—with Gunnar Back!

Give gift-worthy, thrift-worthy gifts from Jelleff's in Washington—We'll pack them prettily and send them off in jig-time to your folks up north, down south, out west—up and down the Atlantic Seaboard. Shopping earlier will make it a merrier Christmas for all!

35c and 50c Handkerchiefs



29c *6 for $1.65*

Gift bounty—gift booty! 15,000 beautiful handkerchiefs worthy of your most thought-of recipients! The values are an eloquent, outstanding example of how worthwhile you'll find it to shop earlier this Christmas at Jelleff's!

For Women . . .

—Water-color Flower prints.
—Mexican-type handdrawn pure linens.
—Cobwebby four-corner designs.
—Appliques and repliques.
—Filet insertions, daintily done.
—Hand-hemstitching and shadow hems.

For Men . . .

—Pure linens with machine-embroidered initials, machine-hemstitched hems.
—Fine cottons with color-woven borders in navy, wine, green, brown.

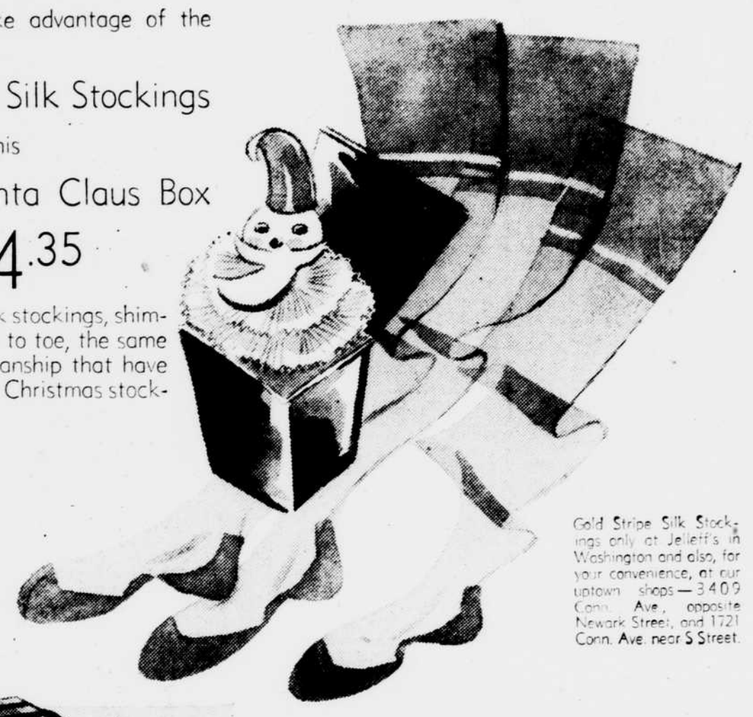
Jelleff's—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Gold Stripe *Silk* Stockings

Two more days to take advantage of the Christmas campaign.

3 pairs of $1.50 Silk Stockings
in this
Special 50c Santa Claus Box
at $4.35

Beautiful Gold Stripe silk stockings, shimmering ***all silk*** from top to toe, the same fine quality and workmanship that have made these the favorite Christmas stockings for so many years! The desirable weights, 3-thread for dress, 4-thread for service, make an ideal gift assortment in the season's smart shades. Packed in this jolly Santa box we'd say—the more you give the merrier!



Gold Stripe Silk Stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington and also, for your convenience, at our uptown shops—3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark Street, and 1721 Conn. Ave. near S Street.

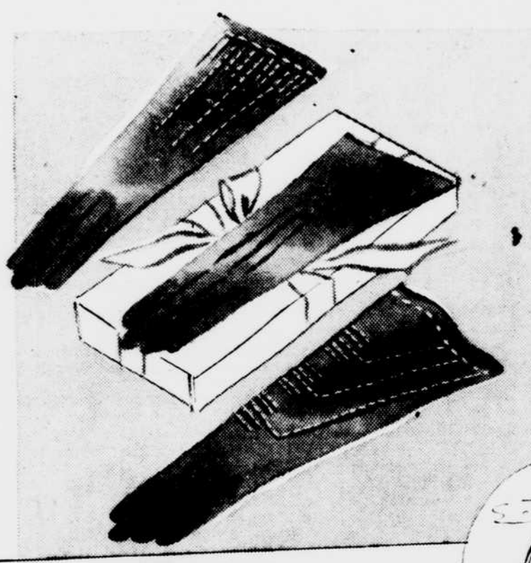
Capeskin Gift Gloves $2.25

If she loves pretty gloves, yet practical gloves, choose from these eight smart dressmaker variations and one classic style. Four-button lengths with slit and contrast stitched backs; luxurious skins all!

Illustrated, read down:
Luncheon Slipon—contrasting stitching done in interesting design, $2.25.
Town and Country—satin-soft slipon for many occasions, $2.25.
Town Pullon—interesting detailed backs with contrast stitching, $2.25.

Black, brown, white, navy, black with white.

Jelleff's—Christmas Glove Shop, Street Floor



Gift-Beautiful! Handbags, $5

Genuine Seal, silky Suedes, Levant Goat and Calfskin with all the "nice" details. Feast your eyes on this Christmas collection tomorrow!

Smooth-Calf Pouch (upper left) styled to go with everything she wears; zip section, neat leather clasp. Black (initials extra), $5.
Swagger Envelope (left) stunning, Levant Goat with convenient sectioned interior and zip section. Black (initials extra), $5.
Monocraft Initials—variety of smart styles; 25c to $1 each plus 10% Federal tax.

Free! Her name written in gilt inside any Christmas bag of your choosing!

Jelleff's—Christmas Bag Shop, Street Floor

She'll cherish Gift Jewelry

Santa Claus certainly left his store of treasures here. Clips and pins, necklaces and bracelets, earrings and rings a glittering array for your "loved one."

Pictured at right—
Victorian Necklace—immense fake gems—Topaz, Amethyst, Ruby, Aqua-marine or pastel Sapphires, set in gilt, $3.
Matching Bracelet (not shown), $3.
Brace of Swans—enchanting rhinestone pin, $5.
Flower Pin—ablaze with rhinestones, $3.95.
Rhinestone Bracelet—perfectly charming, $5.95.
(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Jelleff's—Christmas Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

Sentimental Gifts from Harriett Hubbard Ayer

Little luxuries from a famous perfumer every girl loves, whether she's a junior or a grandma.

Honeysuckle Set—Dusting Powder and bottle of Cologne, $2.15.
Tuliptime Cologne—festively packaged in cellophane, $2.50.
YU Perfume—scent for her gala moments, $3.50.
Compact—stunning, wafer thin; gilt engine turn-type with black enamel ends; for loose powder, $2.
(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added)

Jelleff's—Christmas Toiletries Shop, Street Floor

Brighten Her Hearth With Slippers

The Slipper Shop is a veritable treasure trove of gifts. Cozy, cute or captivating . . . whatever she likes, take our cue, you'll find them here in this merry Christmas display of gay Slippers by Joyce of Hollywood, those favorite of favorites by Daniel Green, and many others. **New! Now her name monogrammed** free on any pair of your choosing; an extra delight she'll love.

Joyce's "Ballerina"—copy of a ballet slipper; draw-string, et al; lined in a peasant print. Red, Navy blue, Black. $3.95.

Daniel Green's "Bambi"—such a pretty one: draped knot vamp, comfy heel; gleaming rayon satin: wine, royal, tea rose. $3.50.

Joyce's "Counterpoint"—stunning easy slipper of black rayon bengaline with harlequin-striped platform. $4.95.

Joyce's "Arabesque"—cunning little scuff of rayon satin, charmingly embroidered; mirror blue, pink lustre, holly green, radiant red, midnight blue. $2.45.

"Lulu"—minx of a mule in glamorous rayon satin, latticed across the toes; tea rose, light blue, wine, royal blue. $4.95

Jelleff's—Christmas Slipper Shop, Fourth Floor

"Because she loves nice things"—
Van Raalte "Stryps"

The beloved rayon "Stryps" aunts and mothers, sisters and sweethearts adore. Smooth, sleek and shining, divinely slimming; "Stryps" wear beautifully and need no ironing!

Nightie Night—Darling gown with peek-a-boo mesh about neck and waist; blossom pink, sky blue, 34 to 42 (sizes 44, 46, $2.25). $2.

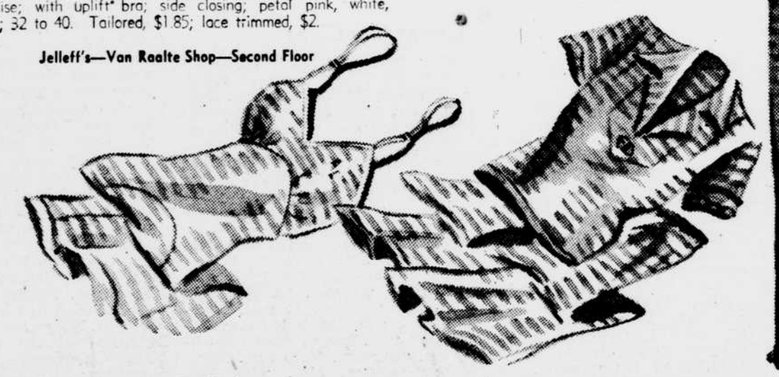
Slip Smoothie—Fits without a ripple; fitted bodice, adjustable straps; petal pink, white; sizes 32 to 42. $2.

Pajama Girl—She'll dream prettily in these; young open-collar top, comfy trousers; royal, wine, petal pink; sizes 34 to 40. $2.50.

Singlette—(Not shown) Van Raalte's modern version of a chemise; with uplift bra; side closing; petal pink, white, black; 32 to 40. Tailored, $1.85; lace trimmed, $2.

Monogrammed Free
the from "me to you" touch she simply adores. One to three initials in self or contrasting colors.

Jelleff's—Van Raalte Shop—Second Floor



Shop Earlier this Christmas—it will be Worthwhile!

Theaters—Radio—Stamps
Classified Ads, 9-17

The Sunday Star

Junior Star—Art—Music
Books—Dogs

E

EIGHTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1941.

BRING A NOVEL TO THE SCREEN—Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young play the leading roles in the forthcoming version of "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," the John Marquand novel which M-G-M is making into a photoplay.

You, Too, Can Be a Star, Says the Man Who Knows

Mervyn LeRoy, Whose Discoveries Would Make a Hollywood Who's Who, Brings Comfort and Cheer to the Hopeful

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Let's say, just for purpose of discussion, that you want to become a movie star.

Get the mirror and take a good, honest look at yourself.

What does it tell you?

If you're Miss or Mr. Average Citizen it probably throws back in your teeth the cold truth that you're no Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable or Errol Flynn.

Any cause for discouragement? Not at all. Whatever you see in the mirror, with few exceptions, is material that can be transferred to the silver screen with mutual profit and pleasure to you and some Hollywood studio.

Much has been written and said about what it takes to be a film star—most of it discouraging to the host of talented hopefuls who don't quite rate as glamor boys and girls. Forget all that, for now comes an expert—and an expert on his record alone—who lays down a set of qualifications that should bring comfort and cheer to one and all.

The man who holds out all this hope to the discouraged thousands is Producer-Director Mervyn LeRoy, who at 35 has spotted enough players, now famous, to make up an impressive "who's who" in Hollywood.

LeRoy's finds, for example, include Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers, Loretta Young, Edward Arnold, Gale Sondergard, Henry O'Neil, Aline MacMahon, Patricia Dane, Allyn Joslyn, Inez Cooper and Steve Cornell. The last two are very recent newcomers now being treated to the star grooming process at M-G-M under Leroy's supervision.

There's a Recipe.

All star-makers have their own individual systems for detecting potential box office gravy in unknowns who cross their paths. We asked boyish-appearing LeRoy for his recipe. He put his answer this way—If you can answer "yes" to the following ten queries there's nothing to bar you from getting your name into lights:

1. Are your eyes expressive? Capable of showing the basic emotions, hatred, sympathy and love?
2. Are you blond, brunet, redhead or any shade between?
3. Is your personality interesting and sincere?
4. Are you somewhere between a midget and a giant in size?
5. Is your voice range between a foghorn and a whisper?
6. Do you speak convincingly? So that people believe you?
7. Do you act natural and not like an actor?
8. Do you possess poise?
9. Do you have a little (but not too much) temperament?
10. Can you take disappointment and hard work?

According to Le Roy, that's just about all there is to the business of crashing the movies, and if you can answer the tenth and last question in the affirmative even the others don't matter too much.

Right Place at Right Time.

"Sum it all up," said Le Roy with a grin, "and you find just about anyone has a chance to click in the picture business."

Being in the right places at the right time has counted heavily for Le Roy in stacking up his record as one of Hollywood's outstanding pickers of talent. Strangely, four of his finds, Loretta Young, Inez Cooper, Patricia Dane and Steve Cornell were first observed and interviewed by him in night clubs or restaurants. Every time Le Roy signs another new hopeful, it has become a gag for some studio wit to remark, "Well, Mervyn must have been eating out again."

"Nothing so peculiar about that, and I'll tell you why," said Le Roy. "More stars are discovered outside the studio than in. Youngsters tighten up and are not themselves when they come direct to the lot for interviews. Catch them eating or dancing, when they're unaware that anyone is watching from a professional angle and you get a much more beneficial appraisal. If I ever pack my bags and take to the road in search of talent I'll call first on restaurants and night clubs. People relax in those places."

Loretta Young, then only 15, was carrying a tray, picking out victuals in the Warner Cafeteria when Le Roy first spotted her. He had put in a phone call asking Loretta's older sister, Sally Blane to report for a test. Sally wasn't in and the precocious Loretta, never before inside a studio, decided to make a bold bid for taking her place. She was on her way to Le Roy's office, to carry out the bluff. Before he learned her identity or became aware of her intentions, the director had Loretta tagged as a little bit of all right for the movies. She grabbed the part intended for her sister and has been going great guns ever since.

Restaurant Discoveries.

Inez Cooper was sitting with friends at a night club six months ago. Le Roy mistook her for Hedy Lamarr (they not only look alike but have exactly the same measurements) and stopped at her table to say hello. Struck by the similarity and the girl's beauty, Le Roy apologized and asked her to drop around to his office. Now she has a term contract and has already appeared in three films.

Likewise, Pat Dane, who recently made a startling debut as a Mickey Rooney temptress in one of the Hardy family pictures, and Steve Cornell, a handsome giant from Texas, are restaurant discoveries. Le Roy talked business with Miss Dane at the edge of the dance floor at Ciro's. Cornell was straddling a counter stool at Armstrong & Schroeder's Cafe when the Le Roys dropped in one recent night for dinner. Imagine yourself draining a cup of coffee, feeling an arm slipped over your shoulder and a voice softly saying, "How'd you like to be in the movies?" It happened just about like that in Cornell's case.

The popular impression, through oft-printed tales, that Lana Turner was discovered by Le Roy as she was eating a chocolate soda in a drug store across from her high school is now exploded. No such thing, says the director. It seems Lana was a saleslady in a Hollywood dress shop when a discerning friend called her to Le Roy's attention.

Gable's the Prize.

Ginger Rogers began the swift dancing and dramatic strides that eventually brought her an Academy Award when Le Roy in 1931 picked her from the background ensemble and thrust her into an important speaking role of a big musical. Warners later let her get away, just as they did Gable, but Ginger to this day credits Le Roy with her career's first real impetus.

Gable, of course, is Le Roy's prize bag. He snagged him out of the road company of "The Last Mile" when it was playing at a Los Angeles theater. Warners didn't like his general appearance and criticized his big ears. At Le Roy's insistence, however, they stuck him into a couple of pictures, then they let him go. It was then that M.-G.-M. grabbed the big fellow and ordered him to let his hair grow out on the sides and get his teeth fixed. And look what happened!

As for experience in the drama, it isn't at all necessary, says Le Roy, in a parting tip to would-be movieites. He points out that Mickey Rooney has been in the theater since he could talk, but, on the other hand, there's Lana Turner who never saw a movie camera or a stage until she went to work in films.

"If you want to be a star you can be," he concludes. "Don't let your mirror get you down."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PROVING STARS AREN'T BORN—Lana Turner is one Mervyn Le Roy discovery who is a case in point in his contention that "you, too, can be a movie star." Above: The first studio portrait of Miss Turner. Below: The same Lana, after the glamourizing process.

Garbo Becomes This Actress' Favorite Actress

Ruth Gordon Comes Away From Work on 'Two-Faced Woman' Full of Admiration and Respect for Her Talent and Charm

By Jay Carmody.

Sometimes your polished stage actress does not admire her counterpart in the movies, no matter how high the latter's artistic polish. It is not jealousy. Not always, that is. Rather it is the feeling of the player schooled in the theater that hers is the firmer foundation. Nine times out of ten she is right.

Take it from Miss Ruth Gordon, however, Greta Garbo is a profound exception to the rule that stage training is indispensable to proper emoting before the camera. Without a minute of stage training, Garbo could step out before any theater audience and give a perfect performance, Miss Gordon is convinced.

"She is a perfect actress," says the forthright Miss Gordon. The latter should know. She has just recently completed playing the second feminine role in "Two-Faced Woman," with Garbo. The subject of the reticent screen actress has been one of her great conversational enthusiasms ever since.

Leaped at Opportunity.

Before that, Garbo was an actress whom Miss Gordon esteemed highly, about whom she had an enormous curiosity. The combination of the two it was that inspired her to snap up the role the instant it was offered her. Several other actresses, fearful of erasure in a Garbo picture, had turned down the part.

"I had a great deal of curiosity about her both as a person and an actress," Miss Gordon says. "I literally leaped at the opportunity to work with her."

One of the first results of meeting Garbo, Miss Gordon wants it understood, is to have dispelled that legend of the former's aloofness. A woman with press agent experience, or experience with press agents, she rather assumed that is all it was, a legend. It could be created of almost any talented actor or actress, especially the latter, Miss Gordon says. It is the concentration of the creative person, a part of the creative ability.

Miss Gordon found Garbo enormously possessed of the talent to put all of her mental and physical energy into the work immediately at hand. It is the method of all successful players, a profound determinant of the degree of success achieved.

"As for working on a closed set that story is overtold," Miss Gordon insists. "She does not like visitors, but any one who has any right to be on the sound stage is welcome. Make-up could send 50 persons down and it would make no difference. Melvyn Douglas' agent was there most of the time."

Before Miss Gordon discovered precisely how it went she was a bit reserved about appearing on the set when she was not on call. But she admits candidly that she did want to see Garbo work. She asked George Cukor about it. He said he was sure Garbo wouldn't mind, explained that any one who had a right to be there was acceptable. Still Miss Gordon was concerned. So she asked Garbo herself. Garbo merely thought it was funny, said so, and that was that. Miss Gordon became a regular spectator when she was not working.

She Creates Solitude.

The stage actress doesn't blame Garbo for wanting to be relatively alone—free from guests—when she is working.

"It is not a demand for solitude."

(See CARMODY, Page E-3.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Rise and Shine," football satire with Jack Oakie: 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Nothing but the Truth," spoken by Bob Hope: 1:50, 3:40, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

EARLE—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in attendance: 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Suspicion," suspense by Hitchcock: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

LITTLE—"Ruggles of Red Gap," revival of the hit with Laughton, et al: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Night of January 16," from the popular stage play: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.

PALACE—"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX—"Jezebel," down South with Bette Davis: 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

You Can Have Broadway

Charles George Prefers to Write Plays for Amateur Production

By Edward O. Ethell,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, Pa.

One of America's most successful playwrights, who spends most of his time atop a small Maryland mountain just across the State border, never had a Broadway production and doesn't want one.

Charles George discovered his golden by-path to the theater in 1930. Since then he has written more than 200 three-act plays, 50-odd one-actors and six full-length musical comedies, for which he supplied both book and music.

George, under various male and female pen names, looms large in the amateur theater world. A little thing he dashed off in five days and titled "Mama's Baby Boy" was performed 1,500 times the first year.

In Vaudeville at 16.

Indicating a dozen towns within 25 miles of his home, George says, "all of these have from one to three amateur productions a year. Multiply that by every nook and corner of the United States and you get some notion of the size of the amateur audience."

George gave up his intention of becoming a minister when, at the age of 9, he saw his first play. He went into vaudeville at 16, became a musical comedy juvenile lead and, when the 1929 crash hit him, was coining money with his own road shows as producer-author-actor.

An old friend, Marian Short, met him when he was living in a small furnished room in New York, wondering where he would find his next meal. She counseled him to cater to the non-professionals and, taking the advice, he caught the craze of the last decade for amateur theatricals on the upswing.

"She told me a number of do's and don'ts," George explains, "and I still stick to them faithfully.

"A play for amateurs must be, for instance, scrupulously clean; it must have absolutely foolproof, airtight construction, with no subleties. I never mention divorce, never permit my characters to take a drink, never have them smoke unless it is absolutely unavoidable.

"There must be no love scenes, except for, maybe, a handclasp in the final scene. You must never have a person say 'I love you.' You have to get around it by some such phrase as 'you've known for a long while that I have cared about you.' Female characters must be in the majority and there must be only one setting."

Works at Night.

Over his desk are framed pieces of sheet music he has composed, a bookcase stocked with copies of his works and a stage plan for his present play, on which he visualizes his characters as he works.

George sleeps until noon. He likes to roam the hills in the late afternoon, arranging coming scenes in his mind. By the time it's dark he's ready for work. Once he starts he disregards time and often his concentration is broken by the distant whistle of the 6 a.m. train.

Just Work Hard, Brother

That, Says Sophie Treadwell Play, Will Get Us Out of Trouble

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

Although at the moment a lot of meaty, double-yolk brains are scrambling over the problem of how to get the world out of what it's into, Sophie Treadwell insist it's not a bit of trouble. Work hard, she says. That's all, brother.

If Miss Treadwell had said it as briefly as that, the play in which she attempts to prove it could not have seemed so dull. But "Hope For a Harvest" went on for three long acts after that, neglecting to take account of the fact that it had talked itself to death during the first act.

This is the play in which Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, return to Broadway under the distinguished auspices of the Theater Guild. It seems a dog's trick to welcome back such earnest and talented people with a bust on the bazookus, particularly since neither is to blame for the words they utter so depthfully or the actions they act so skillfully. But these are trying times and tempers are short. When plays turn schoolma'm on you and throw a Guffey Reader maxim at you and recite it at you 1,000 times, the least you can do is stick your tongue out at them.

For a Good Measure.

In "Hope For a Harvest," a kind of picture of the defeated farm population of America is drawn. The boys and girls in overalls are a pretty beat-up lot, according to Miss Treadwell, idling among the juke boxes, neon signs, road houses, autos, tractors, mechanical refrigerators, electric pumps and enameled stoves of the countryside.

Yes, sir. Yes, indeedy, that's what Miss Treadwell goes on to say and throws in a shiftless Okie family for good measure, a kind of squashed grape of wrath, and adds a pile of palaver about relief and Government checks for not planting anything and such like. It seems that in extolling the old-fashioned virtue of hard work, Miss Treadwell goes whole hog and writes in an old-fashioned way, rolling out platitude after platitude.

Well, sir, Fredric March is one of these beat-up farmers, runs a filling station now, lets his peaches rot on the trees because he can't get a price, etc. Then Florence Eldridge, his cousin, comes back from Paris, a refugee, from Paris, France, that is, and it develops she has learned from the war and from the unhappiness of Europe that the place for a person to be is home on the land, working and hoping for a harvest.

Everybody tells her she's crazy. All she'll get out of working is mortgages and then the bank will take away whatever is under the paper. But Miss Eldridge rolls up her sleeves, exposing very pretty forearms, and slaps her nose down on the grindstone, getting nary a muscle twinge from same, not a backache, not a callous from learning to milk a cow, not a single varicose vein from chasing chickens clear under grape arbors to find the eggs they've laid, in fact gets nothing at all out of this but health and happiness. And a month later the rundown tramp of a place she has settled down on is big and proud with whitewash and swollen with promise and everybody is going around saying, by crickey, maybe she's got the right idea.

There are a few more plots to the piece to keep the evening going, most of them as old-fashioned as the message, and there is even an occasional quality to brief sketches of the shiftlessness that exists up and down the countryside among a puzzled and hard-pressed people. But there is nothing at all to save the play from running steadily downhill from the rise of the curtain on out—not even the excellent production the Theater Guild has given it or the fine performances of the players.

More Wounds.

"The Seventh Trumpet," by Charles Rann Kennedy, 74, and with a shock of white hair on his head that glistens with great beauty, was a seriously intentioned play which attempted to state that the current war is a religious war uniting all faiths against the anti-Christ Hitler. The players spewed forth great clouds of words among which meanings appeared occasionally and thinly like the shadows cast by transparent objects in a fog. I mean, kiddo, I didn't get it and after a while refused to try further. Among the players was A. G. Andrews, who at 80 is the theater's oldest actor and very good, too.

"Walk Into My Parlor," written by Arthur Greendale, a $1,000

(See WOLFERT, Page E-3.)

ROYALTY'S GIRL FRIENDS—Barbara Scully (left) plays the pretty Kathie and Jay Presson is the proud princess, all this being in "The Student Prince," which again returns to town, starting tomorrow night at the National Theater.

Artists by Accident

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe Became Piano Duo as a Prank

By John Selby,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK.

If it hadn't been for a youthful prank, there would have been no two-piano team called Whittemore and Lowe, and Beatrice would not have the nice job she has.

Whittemore and Lowe are the chaps in their 20s who for the last five years have been traveling the land, playing with symphony orchestras, in recital, on the air. And Beatrice is their car. They like driving, and never use trains between dates, barring blizzard trouble.

The longest jump between dates Beatrice ever has made is 1,300 miles, with five hours of rest before the engagement.

"I don't recommend that, however," says tall, volatile Arthur Whittemore.

"No, sir!" says the more compactly built Jack Lowe.

But it's not so bad, for Beatrice is fitted up with a folding berth, behind the front seat. One can sleep while the other drives. And always a dummy keyboard goes along, so that the fingers stiffened by long drives can be worked out en route.

All this, and more, came about as the result of a graduation present from an aunt of Whittemore's in Puerto Rico. The aunt gave the nephew a trip to Puerto Rico when he graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. And she suggested that he bring along a friend.

Jack Lowe was the friend, and in order to build up "face" on the boat, the two decided to call themselves a well-known two-piano team. It was just a lark—until the boat docked.

Then, the two declare, word reached a society called Pro Musica in Puerto Rico that a famous two-piano team from the States had arrived. The society demanded a concert, and rather than confess to the public (and the aunt) that it was all a joke, Whittemore and Lowe agreed to go on.

The difficulties at that point were two—they never had played together, and they had no music at all.

So they set to work, and in a week had arranged enough piano solo music for two pianos to make a concert.

"It was," says Whittemore, "awful. But it got by."

That was the beginning, and the boys are still arranging their own music. They also have played again in Puerto Rico, several times and with a lot of success.

There are some other unusual things about the team. One is that they believe a good piano team ought to present occasional samples of good popular music. They like Alec Wilder's "Neurotic Goldfish" a lot, and sometimes play their own version of a Cole Porter piece.

Another is that when at home in Rochester, they live in a stable. It's a very clean stable, and somewhat remodeled, but they are perfectly satisfied.

And finally they are bugs on flying. Both Lowe and Whittemore are taking flying lessons, and liking it.

"Might as well like it," says Lowe. "We're both of draft age!"

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOV. 30	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"Man Power" and "Bullets for O'Hara."	"Man Power" and "Bullets for O'Hara."	"Caught in the Draft" and "Bachelor Daddy."	"Caught in the Draft" and "Bachelor Daddy."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" and "The Nurse's Secret."	"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" and "The Nurse's Secret."	"Scattergood Meets Broadway" and "Law of the Range."
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."	Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, "Appointment for Love."	Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, "Appointment for Love."
Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave.	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	"Moonlight in Hawaii" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, "You Can't Take It With You."	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	William Holden and Glenn Ford in "Texas."	William Holden and Glenn Ford in "Texas."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	"Mystery Ship" and "Tight Shoes."	Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy."	Ann Rutherford and Robert Stack in "Bad Lands of Dakota."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Texas" and "Law of the Tropics."	"Texas" and "Law of the Tropics."	"Texas" and "Law of the Tropics."	"When Ladies Meet" and "Dive Bomber."	"When Ladies Meet" and "Dive Bomber."	"Mystery Ship" and "Secret Evidence." Also amateur night.	"Burma Convoy" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg." Also stage show.
Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics."	Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics."	Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr."	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."	"I Killed That Man" and "Moonlight in Hawaii."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Mary Ellis and Otto Kruger in "Glamorous Night."	Mary Ellis and Otto Kruger in "Glamorous Night."	Mary Ellis and Otto Kruger in "Glamorous Night."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Woman's Face."	Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "Woman's Face."	"Parson of Panamint" and "Smiling Ghost."	"Parson of Panamint" and "Smiling Ghost."
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."	Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Ice Capades" and "Feminine Touch."	"Ice Capades" and "Feminine Touch."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	"Rancho Grande" and "Forced Landing."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"In the Navy" and "Kisses for Breakfast."	"In the Navy" and "Kisses for Breakfast."	"Under Fiesta Stars" and "Underground."	"Under Fiesta Stars" and "Underground."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "Manmade Monster."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "Manmade Monster."	"Passage From Hong Kong" and "Geronimo."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "Secret of the Wasteland."	"Mexican Spitfire's Baby" and "Secret of the Wasteland."	"Crime School" and "Swing Your Lady."	"Crime School" and "Swing Your Lady."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	"Feminine Touch" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Tom Harmon and Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."
Congress Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."	"Nurse's Secret" and "Bad Men of Missouri."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Don Ameche and Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye."	Don Ameche and Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Dodge City."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way."	"Down in San Diego" and "Bachelor Daddy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven."	Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through."	Dead End Kids in "Mobtown."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."	"My Life With Caroline" and "Officer and the Lady."	"My Life With Caroline" and "Officer and the Lady."	Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through."	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."	Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey, Jr., "Down in San Diego."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"King of the Zombies" and "Man They Couldn't Hang."	"King of the Zombies" and "Man They Couldn't Hang."	"Invitation to Happiness" and "Man About Town."	"Invitation to Happiness" and "Man About Town."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "World Premiere."	"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "World Premiere."	"Lady Be Good" and "Navy Blues."
The Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Edgar Wallace's "Frightened Lady."	Edgar Wallace's "Frightened Lady."	Edgar Wallace's "Frightened Lady."	To be announced.	To be announced.	"Texas" and "Pirate of the Seven Seas."	"Texas" and "Pirate of the Seven Seas."
Home 13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Out of the Fog" and "Charley's Aunt."	"Out of the Fog" and "Charley's Aunt."	Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."	Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."	"Trail of the Silver Spurs" and "Shining Victory."	"Trail of the Silver Spurs" and "Shining Victory."	"Officer and the Lady" and "Down in San Diego."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Foxes."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	All-comedy show, with Popeye, Our Gang, Three Stooges, etc.	James Lydon, Charles Smith, "Henry Aldrich for President."
Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Texas" and "Burma Convoy."	"Texas" and "Burma Convoy."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Two Latins From Manhattan," "Riders of the Purple Sage."
Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Jungle Cavalcade."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	"The Gentleman From Dixie," "Royal Mounted Patrol."	"Double Cross" and "Mystery Ship."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Jesse James at Bay" and "Too Many Blondes."	"Jesse James at Bay" and "Too Many Blondes."	"There's Magic in Music" and "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."	"There's Magic in Music" and "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."	"Life Begins With Andy Hardy" and "World Premiere."	"Life Begins With Andy Hardy" and "World Premiere."	"Law of the Range" and "Mr. Chump."
Little 608 9th St. N.W.	"Ruggles of Red Gap."	"Ruggles of Red Gap."	"Ruggles of Red Gap."	Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."	Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."	Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."	Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."
Marlboro Marlboro, Md.	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."	"Gaucho Serenade" and "Flying Blind."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	"Gaucho Serenade" and "Highway West."
Newton 12th&Newton Sts.N.E.	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Wendy Hiller and Robert Morley in "Major Barbara."	Wendy Hiller and Robert Morley in "Major Barbara."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	"Great Guns" and "Secrets of the Lone Wolf."
Open-Air Route 1, south of Alex.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.
Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Princess 12th and H Sts. N.E.	"Down Mexico Way" and "Wild Geese Calling."	"Down Mexico Way" and "Wild Geese Calling."	"Wild Geese Calling."	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."	"Missing Ten Days" and "Citadel of Crime."	"Too Many Blondes" and "West Point Widow."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week-end in Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week-end in Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week-end in Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week-end in Havana."	Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, "It Started With Eve."	Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, "It Started With Eve."	Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, "It Started With Eve."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."	Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way."	John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"I Killed That Man" and "Burma Convoy."	"I Killed That Man" and "Burma Convoy."	"One Night in Lisbon" and "Moon Over Miami."	"One Night in Lisbon" and "Moon Over Miami."	"Gunman From Bodi" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."	"Gunman From Bodi" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."	"Hard Guy" and "Jungle Man."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."
Stanton 6th and C Sts. N.E.	"Blondie in Society" and "West Point Widow."	"Blondie in Society" and "West Point Widow."	"The Shepherd of the Hills" and "Too Many Blondes."	"The Shepherd of the Hills" and "Too Many Blondes."	"Ringside Maisie" and "Bullets for O'Hara."	"Ringside Maisie" and "Bullets for O'Hara."	"Bachelor Daddy" and "Law of the Range."
State Falls Church, Va.	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	"Law of the Tropics" and "Two Latins From Manhattan."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."	"Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and "Mobtown."
Takoma Takoma Park, D. C.	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	"Henry Aldrich for President" and "Flying Blind."	"Henry Aldrich for President" and "Flying Blind."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Tivoli 14th and Park Rd.	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	"Great Guns"
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."
Vernon Alexandria, Va.	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	"Down in San Diego" and "Flying Blind."	"Down in San Diego" and "Flying Blind."
The Village 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."
Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	Charles Ruggles, "Parson of Panamint." Also stage show.	Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."	Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand."	"Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" and "Smiling Ghost."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl.	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown."	Florence Rice and Leif Ericson in "Blonde From Singapore."	James Lydon, June Preisser, "Henry Aldrich for President."

Joins McLaglen

Dorothy Lovett has been assigned the leading feminine role in R-K-O Radio's "Powder Town." She joins a stellar cast which now includes Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien and June Havoc, among others.

Miss Lovett, who first won notice through her portrayal of Nurse Judy in the "Dr. Christian" series, has recently played ingenue leads in "Look Who's Laughing," "Call Out the Marines" and "Sing Your Worries Away."

Vicki Baum wrote the original story for "Powder Town," which relates the romance of a boy and girl who work in a munitions plant and the dramatic events that transpire when the boy is charged with sabotage.

In 'Martin Eden'

Three important names have been added to the list of 35 supporting players in the cast of Columbia's "Martin Eden," adapted from Jack London's greatest literary work.

Mimi Aguglia, stage idol of all Italians in America, has been signed to play Marie Sylva, owner of the waterfront hotel where young Eden began his literary career. Frank Conroy, veteran of stage and screen, will portray Carl Brissenden, the noted author who influenced Eden's writing career, and Pierre Watkin will appear as the ship owner.

Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes head the powerful cast and B. P. Schulberg, in association with Samuel Bronston, is producing.

Her Hour of Glory

Maureen O'Hara has been selected by R-K-O Radio to star in "One Hour of Glory," the Mary Roberts Rinehart story which was last year published in Good Housekeeping.

Thomas Mitchell will play the central male character around which the story revolves. It concerns an elderly man's visit to the Capital and his influence on a group of people identified with the country's social and political life.

Miss O'Hara made her Hollywood debut, after Dublin stage and London screen careers, in R-K-O Radio's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This led to dramatic roles in this company's "A Bill of Divorcement," "Dance, Girl, Dance" and "They Met in Argentina" and "How Green Was My Valley."

Mitchell is currently playing the dramatic role of Father Antoine in R-K-O Radio's "Joan of Paris," co-starring Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid.

Sentimental Pop

Walter Huston will play a bit role in "In This Our Life," which is being directed for Warner Bros. by his son John. The stars of the picture are Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent and Dennis Morgan. The elder Huston will not be billed as a member of the cast nor will he take any pay for his performance. He merely wishes to be in the picture to carry out a sentimental resolve to act in every film his son directs. The resolve was made at the time the director's father did a bit in "The Maltese Falcon," the first production to be directed by John Huston.

The regular assignment of Walter Huston at the moment is the lead opposite Kay Francis in Warner Bros.' "Always in My Heart."

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The Silent Edgar Bergen Does Talk to Charlie

But Not About Him Very Much, Though You, as Every One Else Does, Begin To Feel He's a Real Person

By Sigrid Arne,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD.

Edgar Bergen's blue eyes were riveted on the traffic in Sunset boulevard. It was dusk. Hollywood's garish lights were beginning to twinkle. Bergen weaved his big car in and out until we hit the quieter, palm-lined streets of Beverly Hills.

The idea was to talk about Charlie McCarthy's wardrobe. But Bergen said nothing. No other Hollywood celebrity, so far, had shown the least inclination toward silence.

I plunged, "Where do you buy Charlie's clothes?" The trouble is, with Bergen, you don't know whether to talk about Charlie as though he's a ventriloquist's dummy, or a real little boy.

"Oh, he gets them at the same tailor I use," said Bergen with a flicker of mischief. "His cost more—$75 to $100 a suit."

Then silence again. Bergen headed the car up a hill.

"What size do you buy for—that is, what size does Charlie take?"

"A four."

Silence, and the car swung around a sharp turn in the hills.

"That's John Barrymore's house," volunteered Bergen. He pointed to a big, white villa. "Above is Mirian Hopkins. On the next hill live the Charles Boyers."

We Don't Talk About That.

"Yes—How many outfits does Charlie have?"

"About 35. He likes changes." Bergen's eyes flickered mischievously.

"He—er—was made by a Chicago wood carver 17 years ago?"

This was definitely delicate ground. Bergen's jaw set. He looked unhappy. Then he gave me the first direct look—it asked understanding—and he added:

"I don't like to talk about such things. When I do hundreds of people write to protest. They say Charlie is so real they don't like to be reminded he's a—dummy. They send him gifts—some we use—he gets more Christmas cards than I do. He's quite a person."

Silence, and then Bergen added: "It's been a long association."

The car's headlights lit up Bergen's home—and Charlie's. It's a white, rambling place, perched high on a crag, looking down—very far down—on Los Angeles, a great floor of lights.

We stepped in through a patio where garden furniture looked like Sunday breakfasts in the sun. Then into a living room of serene, modern furniture. A huge window showed us Los Angeles again, far below. Left into a library—a man's room, wood paneled, with leather chairs.

It's Unpleasant.

"Frank," Bergen called. A tall, blond butler appeared. Quite Swedish. Bergen said, "We'd like to see Charlie." Bergen explained that "Charlie is kept in a safe place."

"Kidnaping?"

"Once, in New York. Just a gag. But it's unpleasant. I've tried for months to find a man who can give me an exact stand-in for Charlie—just in case. Charlie only cost me $35 when I was in high school in Chicago. But this year I've spent $2,000 on the experiments of six different carvers. None of them came off."

Frank led us into a guest room. He opened Charlie's clothes closet. Neat, with hat shelves, shoe bags, tiny suits hanging in a row. Then Charlie came out, and Frank put him in a chintz chair. Little, leering Charlie.

He's queer when he's not chattering. In a minute Bergen had him on his lap, and the two were talking. The light fell silkily on Charley's red hair.

Who Doesn't?

Bergen's face was suddenly alive, amused, kindly, affectionate as he looked at Charlie. He asked, "How would you like a scene from our last picture, 'Look Who's Laughing'?" We would.

It's a scene in an operating room. Dr. Bergen and Charlie, a small boy who's swallowed something. Bergen pretended to press a call button. Charlie looked around brightly and asked, "What's that for?"

"I want a nurse."

"So do I." Charley's back stiffened. "Ring again."

Back of me—so I thought—I heard the nurse's voice. I started and looked. Nothing there. Just Bergen. The nurse's voice said, "Did you want me, Doctor?"

Charlie's white shirt heaved. He said, "If you don't, Doc, I'll take her." The McCarthy leer. So Bergen pretended to put Charlie behind a fluoroscope and began looking for the pin he'd swallowed. Dr. Bergen murmured, "Very interesting. Never seen anything like it."

Charlie replied, with his eye about calf high on a pretty nurse, "Neither have I, Doc. But I never get tired looking."

"What's that in the abdominal cavity?" went on Dr. Bergen.

"That?" repeated Charlie, "that's great quail country."

The butler and I chuckled. Bergen straightened. He smoothed Charlie's hair and put him down. He said, "I'd like to show you something I'm proud of," and he led the way to the library desk. He picked up a small, brown piece of cardboard.

"That," he said, "is the first invention I've made that any one ever bought. It's a tabulator for people who fly planes. See—you push this, and this—it tells you if you've checked everything before you take off. It does the same before you land."

I glanced around the room before we left. There was a small Charlie on a book shelf. Another small Charlie and a Mortimer Snerd, in pottery, on the desk.

Outside there's a swimming pool, on the edge of the crag.

There's a small moving picture theater with a complete projection room. There's a recording machine Bergen uses when he fears Charlie's voice is slipping. The two make records and then listen to themselves. (Just as everybody does, I got to thinking about Charlie as a real person.)

We drove back down the hill to dinner with a friend of Bergen's. The friend talked a lot. I talked a lot. Bergen just looked.

The next day a friend told me Bergan gets so lonesome for talk with people who don't know him that he has a method of finding it. He dresses in overalls and starts out on a motorcycle. When he finds a friendly, talkative guy he brings him home, into the kitchen and gets out two bottles of beer.

He explains to the stranger, "Oh, it's all right. The master doesn't care. I've worked here a long time."

MORE "DISCOVERIES" — Others in whom Mervyn Le Roy saw the glint of stardom are these. Almost unrecognizable as last year's Academy Award winner is the Ginger Rogers (above) of an earlier day. Loretta Young (upper right) and Clark Gable (below) also were younger and less polished than today when Le Roy discovered them as "stars in the rough." Story on Page E-1.

Note on a Delicate Question

Hollywood Finds It Again Must Face Charges Its Censorship Is Lax

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD.

In times of war, and even in times akin to it, moral standards, it is generally agreed, are lowered. Are motion pictures letting the bars down now, is there any liberality in the interpretation of the tenets of the movies moral code, is Hollywood putting anything over?

Will H. Hays last week called a conference of motion picture makers to hear their answer to charges, made recently by the head of the Catholic Legion of Decency, that there is an increase in the number of "objectionable" scenes in motion pictures.

As head of the Association of Producers, one of Hays' tasks is to meet and attempt to settle industry problems. Censorship, or rather the lack of it, as these charges imply, is, indeed, a serious industry problem, as it directly affects box office receipts.

Censorship in Hollywood is a delicate subject. No one likes to talk about it, and sometimes there even is an ostrich attitude toward it. It is not a matter producers will discuss freely, since they feel that any discussion will but lead to more—and further discussion is liable to lead to more censorship.

The legion's action in condemning a picture, Garbo's "Two-Faced Woman," and the refusal of a police censor to permit its showing in Providence, R. I., on the ground that it treats marriage lightly, refocused attention here and elsewhere on the ever painful problem.

Could Be Overcome.

Hollywood said candidly that it was not much worried because this particular picture was put on the "C" list, or that it cannot be played in Providence. Similar action against three other films was immediately recalled. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Strange Cargo" and "This Thing Called Love" were condemned by the legion. The first named also was banned by the New York Censor Board. However, after the pictures had been sent back to their factories for chlorinating, they were transferred from the legion's "C" to its "B" list—objectionable in part.

In the Garbo picture, Greta poses as her twin sister and inveigles her husband into falling in love with her. He wants to divorce his wife and marry the twin. An M.-G.-M. executive said that the objection could be overcome by inserting a line showing that the husband knows all along that the twin is his wife masquerading.

Hays very likely will be told that there is just as strict adherence as ever to the straight-forward rules of the production code for moral guidance. He will be shown reports that political censor boards are no more, and perhaps a little less, critical than they were four or five years ago.

Percentages Vary.

Yet Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, chairman of the Episcopal Committee of Motion Pictures, told a recent Catholic assemblage that objectionable scenes in motion pictures lately have shown an increase. At the same time he exhorted every Catholic to renew his pledge to the legion—namely, to avoid movies found objectionable by the legion—on December 14.

The legion, which finds some pictures objectionable on Catholic doctrinal grounds (i.e., divorce or suicide), reviewed 521 films in the year ending November 1. Of these, 267, or 51.25 per cent, were held objectionable. Fifty per cent of the pictures were so classified last year, 64 per cent in 1938-9, 62 per cent in 1937-8, 61 per cent from February to November, 1937.

Nearly 38 per cent, or 197, were held unobjectionable for adults but unfit for children this year. Previous percentages range from 39 to 31. Fifty films, or 9.6 per cent, were found objectionable in part. Last year it was 9 per cent, 1938-9, 6 per cent; 1937-8, 6 per cent; February to November, 1937, 8 per cent.

Pictures condemned by the legion this year numbered seven, or 1.34 percent. Previously the range was from 1 to 2 per cent.

There Are Three Kinds.

Three kinds of censorship affect the movies:

Self-imposed, which whitewashes scripts while they are in work. It cleans up, through rules of conduct (written at the producers' request by a Catholic priest) such novels as "Kitty Foyle" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and such risque plays as "Louisiana Purchase" and "Pal Joey" before they are put on film.

Secondly, there is the censorship of State and city boards. These boards can ban films in toto, and occasionally do, or remove action and dialogue they consider offensive to good taste or which might tend to lower moral standards. The Chicago board, for example, forbids scenes of men being shot. (This rule must make the Westerns rather insipid.) Only one censor eliminated Mother Morgan's unexpected line in "How Green Was My Valley": "To hell with the wrath." These boards often are not in accord.

Thirdly, there is the legion's Reviewing Board, which is regarded here as the most powerful and the most effective form of censorship. Hollywood long had its code of good picture conduct, but not until the Catholic hierarchy threatened a boycott seven years ago did the movies dust off their code and put it to work.

Hollywood insists it is policing the pictures well; it scorns the suggestion that the scenario boys might be outsmarting the cops.

Keeps Her Job

Frances Farmer's Paramount contract has been extended for another year as the result of a deal concluded between the actress and studio. She is now at work under the direction of Mitchell Leisen in the comedy, "Take a Letter, Darling," with Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray and Macdonald Carey.

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"The Student Prince" returns tomorrow night for another local engagement. Heading the cast of the operetta are Barbara Scully, Jay Presson, Detmar Poppen, William Kent and Nina Varela.

Screen.

PALACE—"Two-Faced Woman," the new Garbo picture, in which she plays a woman who impersonates her twin sister as a test of her husband's fidelity, opens Thursday. Garbo's supporting cast includes Ruth Gordon and Melvyn Douglas.

EARLE—"Appointment for Love," new comedy romance starring Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, starts Friday. He's a playwright and she a career woman, their views on matrimony differing. There also will be a new variety bill on stage.

CAPITOL—"Confirm or Deny," story of an ace reporter who finds his greatest story in a woman's arms, arrives Thursday. Don Ameche is the ace reporter and Joan Bennett the woman with the arms. There also will be a new stage show.

METROPOLITAN—"They Died With Their Boots On," in which Errol Flynn impersonates one who did, Gen. George Custer, moves here Tuesday for a second week downtown. Olivia de Havilland is the lass who wins the general's heart.

KEITH'S—"Keep 'Em Flying," in which Abbott and Costello become further involved in national defense, this time in the air corps, is scheduled to follow the current "Suspicion."

COLUMBIA—"The Chocolate Soldier," starring Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy, moves here Thursday for a second F street week.

Age Makes No Difference

Six-Year-Old Starlet's Day Is Much The Same as Any Other Player's

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD.

Six, or twenty-six, or fifty-six—the life of a movie actress is pretty much the same.

That's the discovery you'll make if you start out to follow a 6-year-old through a day at the studio. You keep running into Ann Sheridan. (Well, who's complaining?)

The 6-year-old is Patty Hale, a native Chicagoan here from Ohio for her movie debut. Patty's real name is Diana Jeanne Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schultz of Mansfield, Ohio. They formerly lived in Toledo, but Schultz' work as a fire insurance engineer keeps him moving.

Blond Patty's initial movie effort is in "Always In My Heart," with Kay Francis. She's at the studio at 9 a.m. or thereabouts, with the makeup department the first stop. That's where she says "Good morning" to Miss Sheridan.

Ann's day is probably easier. Between shots, she can relax in her dressing room. But Patty must go to school. She learns dialogue—and lessons.

"Sometimes," she confesses, "I get all mixed up. Like trying to remember how much seven and four add up to while I'm trying to tell Miss Francis why I shouldn't be punished."

Patty and Ann meet at noon in the studio commissary, and again at 5 o'clock in the makeup department, to take off the greasepaint.

It's bed at 8:30 for Patty. Ann usually allows herself until 9.

Of course, there's quite a difference in their days off. For Ann, it may mean a trip on George Brent's yacht. For Patty, it probably means a sailboat in the family bathtub.

Here Come Income Taxes, There Goes Glamour

Champagne, Yachts and Orchids Go By the Boards as New Economy Wave Hits the Movie Capital

By Hubbard Keavy,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD.

That peculiar noise coming from this direction is just that of Hollywood turning over a new leaf. Yes, another.

There is much less going on socially in Hollywood. Big parties, the splendiferous affairs of champagne and covers for 400, are out of fashion. The yacht salesmen have switched to rowboats and the caterers are peddling blue plate specials.

Florists don't get thousand dollar orchid orders any more and star sapphires, emblems of those who think they have truly arrived, have been inundated by the economy wave. The poor minks that gave up their lives in the interest of Hollywood glamour died in vain.

Too strong a spotlight makes even actors and movie makers self-conscious. The spot was turned this way by one investigation and hints of other inquiries into behind the movies activity and by revelations in a famous extortion case. And there's also the income tax problem. Mostly it's the latter.

Menjou's Dark Picture.

I only suspected that there is much less big and unnecessary spending than ever and a great deal less showing off until I ran into Adolphe Menjou the other day. He confirmed my supposition that retrenchment is getting an unaccustomed workout among his fellows of the cinema and that ostentation is definitely out of order.

"And next year," moaned Mr. Menjou, "I don't know what it will be like."

His very tone of voice drew a dark picture. He shook his head sadly. His statement portended the passing of glamour.

Hollywood without glamour, kisses without squeezes, horse races without betting are just alike. No color. No class. No interest. Dull. Just awfully dull.

It's a Heck of a Note.

Actors are extroverts all the way and so feel they are obliged to perform off the screen, too. When they can't be wits, they can drive longer autos. Or wear more diamonds. Or otherwise attract attention. If we can take any stock in Mr. Menjou's prediction, it soon may become difficult for an actor to assert, or even identify, himself off the screen.

Our Chamber of Commerce, which seems to believe that actors and actresses' showy goings-on help make Hollywood the lively and well known place it is, will look upon the demise of glamour as one heck of a note.

High prices and increasing taxes are causing Hollywood folk to lay off spare gardeners and second cooks, to use their cars a few months longer, to buy fewer furs and racing stables, to entertain quietly and modestly.

Mr. Menjou said so.

There is no such thing as "big money" any more, said he. A fellow who gets $100,000 a year for having something to do with creating the illusions we see on the screen really ends up with one-fourth of that, or maybe less.

"Smaller and Smaller."

Why, said Mr. Menjou, citing himself as an excellent example, "I can't even go to New York any more." He used to make four trips a year East, spending three weeks and $3,000 on each junket. He said he can't afford to spend $12,000 a year on such items any more.

"Retrenching! I'll say so," Mr. Menjou declared. "Everybody's tightening up. People here have been living on money they can't keep. They've been living on gross income rather than net. And the net—this is almost a pun—is getting smaller and smaller and smaller.

"And next year—well," Mr. Menjou said. "Tch, tch," with meaning.

We both shuddered over thinking of what is happening in Hollywood.

I agree with the Chamber of Commerce.

Carmody

(Continued From First Page.)

she explains. "Garbo can create that for herself. I've seen her do it many times. I've stood as close to her as I am to you (a couple of feet as a crow would hop) and felt a thousand miles away. So it isn't that. It is just that she, like any other actress, does not want to reveal the actual process of creating a scene or a bit of business. She is constantly making changes, playing a given passage in a dozen different ways.

"It is not an attitude peculiar to actresses, although that is a popular supposition. You don't suppose Somerset Maugham would enjoy writing with four plump clubwomen looking over his shoulder, remarking, 'let's see how it goes.'"

Has a Sense of Humor.

Garbo is such an impressively rehearsed actress when she comes on a set that she is upsetting when one first meets her, Miss Gordon learned. Ordinarily she is always up on her lines herself. She fluffed them a couple of times in "Two-Faced Women" through her sheer concentrated admiration for the star of the picture.

"Everything she does is the result of enormously careful, studied preparation," is her estimate of Garbo. "But she is very amenable to suggestion. She is a great admirer of Cukor's and his merest thought that another way might be better resulted in her trying his way."

The furor the studio made over Garbo's laugh in "Ninotchka," the laugh that infected millions, strikes Miss Gordon as mere promotion. She is a deep admirer of the Garbo sense of humor, her great fondness for a joke.

In common with a lot of humanity, Miss Gordon would like to see Garbo on the stage, where she thinks she would be equally an outstanding figure. But she doesn't think she ever will. Garbo is too shy.

"I'd die in front of all those people," Garbo says.

Miss Gordon doesn't believe it, but Garbo does.

So, undoubtedly, she will just remain in Hollywood.

Most Popular.

Until some one revives "Showboat," which is mentioned from time to time in a dreaming sort of way, "The Student Prince" will go on being written down as the most popular item of musical entertainment. Seventeen years ago the tuneful romance of Karl and Kathie began, and somewhere it has been playing without interruption ever since. When it was revived last season by the Shubert's there was some trepidation, but not much, that its German locale might have chilled the hearts that once loved it. It did nothing of the kind, the assumption being apparently that it was "the old Germany."

Why "Troilus?"

Ask Leon Askin, Civic Theater director, why "Troilus and Cressida" should be the theater's next production, and, quick as a flash, he replies:

What is the importance of "Troilus and Cressida?" The answer is clear. "Troilus and Cressida" treats the war theme from the fundamental roots. That war exists, has existed and unfortunately will probably continue to exist is more than the drive of political and economic expansion. "Troilus and Cressida" brings out the first law of nature, the unrestricted drive of human emotions—sex. And where has sex more license than in wartimes? Hundreds of books have been written on the evils of sex in wartime. Shakespeare treats the subject in his own bitterly ironical way. He makes fun of the Grecian heroes because all they have in mind is a good time. He makes fun of the Trojans because they are ignorant—in their decadence—of what they are fighting for. Disunity and personal vanity marks them as doomed for defeat. And he mocks the profiteers of war—in all kinds of business, think of Pandar. Thus he mocks at the greatest tragedy of nations today—war.

The Civic Theater wants to entertain—yes, but we don't want to lose our standard of "having something to say." Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." I think, gives opportunity to both entertainment and an idea.

Wolfert

(Continued From First Page.)

scholarship playright, turned out to be a curious effort. It's a story of poverty among an Italian family cramped into a tenement. The acting and production imitated the Group Theater. The writing imitated, sometimes unintentionally burlesqued, Clifford Odets, who is pretty nearly the theater of the Group Theater. So there wasn't much good to the evening, yet every now and then Mr. Greendale hit off something of his own—produced a kind of lump of reality—that made people hold their seats long past their usual bedtime.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Grownup Judy Garland Is Really Two People

Her Studio Still Considers Her a 'Teen-Age Tot by Day, but She's A Sophisticated Young Woman After Working Hours

HOLLYWOOD.

Judy Garland is two persons, sort of, since her marriage.

By day, at the studio, she's still regarded as a demure little actress of high school age, albeit more sophisticated than most high school girls. Both she and her studio say she is but 19.

M-G-M, having profited from her juvenile antics in company with those of Mickey Rooney, is slow to relinquish her to adult roles. Executives say they know of no one else who can play Andy Hardy's sweetheart so satisfactorily.

By night, or at any time away from the studio, Judy's a grown young woman, happy with and proud of the orchestra leader, Dave Rose, she married last summer.

Watch Judy do a scene with Mickey for "Babes on Broadway." She's wearing a short dress with puffy sleeves and she looks like a high school girl. At the moment she's scorning Mickey's attentions in what seems to be a puppy lovers' quarrel.

Now Sophisticated.

Incongruously, during the rehearsals, she puffs at a cigarette, her wedding diamond blazing as she brings her left hand to her mouth.

Then call upon Judy in her dressing room. With the day's work done she has changed to blue slacks and is putting up her hair for the trip home. She's not a high school girl now, but an attractive, sophisticated young woman.

"I'm letting my hair grow in its natural shade," she explains, looking into her mirror as she dons a turbanlike headpiece.

"It's lighter in front and we have to put this stuff (a dye) on it to keep it all the same color. That's why I have to keep this cloth on my head. I'll have to sleep with it on tonight."

Often, too, you'll see Judy in night clubs, an elegant young lady in furs and silk. Always she's with her husband and usually Lana Turner and some young man are with them. It's a far cry from the 14-year-old Judy who was a hit as the homely, freckle-faced, barefoot country girl—a miniature Judy Canova—of "Pigskin Parade" of 1936.

Judy's still a girl, then, by day—but there are indications of a change. The studio is planning more mature roles for her—and Judy says the acting assignments are becoming somewhat more difficult.

"These impersonations I do in 'Babes on Broadway' are about the hardest things I've had to do yet."

The scene she refers to calls for her and Mickey to prowl about a dusty, abandoned theater. Suddenly the memory of past performances crowds in upon them, and Mickey appears, in a huge nose and a colorful costume, as Cyrano de Bergerac—as played by Richard Mansfield.

Then Judy appears, in a droopy hat with feathers, as the famous Actress Fay Templeton. She sings "Mary Is a Grand Old Name."

Difficult Impersonations.

Mickey pops in as Sir Harry Lauder and sings "She Is My Daisy." Judy returns as Blanche Ring, singing "Rings on My Fingers." Finally Judy, as Sarah Bernhardt, gives a dramatic reading in French.

"I enjoy doing impersonations of people I know," says Judy.

"That's easy, and fun. But this was something different.

"Speaking in French was hard enough. I studied French for four years, in school, but I've forgotten most of it.

"But to impersonate actresses I had never seen or heard, but who had entertained many people who might see my impersonations—that was the really difficult part.

"Luckily, I had Elsie Janis as a coach. She was especially helpful with the Bernhardt role—and with the French.

"She was on hand when I did the impersonations, and she seemed pleased with them."

Judy's employers were pleased, too. They said she impersonated adult actresses so well that she might come to be regarded as an A. A. herself quite soon.

JUDY GARLAND
As she appears in her impersonation of Sarah Bernhardt in her new photoplay. —A. P. Photo.

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AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Plans are complete for the 36th anniversary dinner of the Washington Philatelic Society, to be held at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W., Wednesday evening at 6:30.

The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Eugenio de Anzorena, attache of the Mexican Embassy.

David D. Caldwell is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grace Lovering MacKnight, secretary, 1900 R street N.W., Dupont 8840.

News of the death of Dr. Emilio Diena, greatest of Italian philatelists, has been received in Washington. He was a winner of the Crawford Medal for this contributions to the "study and knowledge" of stamps, the Taplin Medal for his monograph on the newspaper tax stamps of the duchy of Parma and the Lindberg Medal for service to philately. Born in 1860, he began to collect when only 11 years of age. His specialties were the postal adhesives of the Italian states, and in that field he was the acknowledged master. Among his writings were essays on the stamps of Modena, Romagna and Sicily. His affiliations included the Italian Philatelic Society of which he had been president, the Royal Philatelic Society of London and the American Philatelic Society.

Residing for many years at 40 Via Vittoria Colonna, in Rome, Dr. Diena kept open house for American visitors—a gentle and kindly old man who was out of date in the quarreling modern world.

The seventh American Philatelic Congress, in session at Boston this week end, returned to the original plan first carried out at Philadelphia in 1935 and presented many papers rather than the limited few of more recent years.

Mail to Japan now is being censored by American inspectors at San Francisco and Seattle.

Add to the list of famous stamp collectors the name of Lanny Ross, radio singer.

Ernest A. Kehr, philatelic editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is the author of a booklet entitled "Guide to Stamp Appraising," recently published. Copies at 10 cents each may be had by writing the Readers Service Department, 230 West Forty-first street, New York City.

A set of stamps, it has been announced, will be issued to publicize —incredibly—a fair to be held at Prague, in Czecho-Slovakia (Bohemia and Moravia).

Cyril Harmer may be addressed: 151162 Second Lt. C. H. C. Harmer, British prisoner of war 3594, Oflag VIB, Germany.

Inquiry has been made concerning stamps allegedly issued for the mythical kingdom at Atlantis. Readers having copies or knowing the circumstances of their manufacture and distribution, are invited to communicate with Dr. Emil Ferdinand, philatelic curator, Library of Congress.

Double paper copies of the current 1c National Defense stamp are reported to have been discovered in Chicago.

Mexico has contributed three copies of each stamp issued during the current year as an earnest of the interest of the Mexican government in the Pan-American stamp exhibition gradually being developed by the Latin American stamp section of the Pan-American Union.

Max G. Johl, philatelic historian, now is an officer in the Army.

The East Washington Stamp Club is planning an exhibition of foreign and domestic stamps and covers to be held in January. According to the prospectus, "The object of this exhibit is to arouse a greater interest in the individual collector as to what can be done with his stamps, regardless of their value, and to show to the public that stamp collecting is an active hobby and is an endless source of knowledge of the world."

Harry Haines, jr., writing in Linns' Weekly Stamp News, says holiday cancellations are available at Bethlehem, Conn.; Bethlehem, Ga.; Bethlehem, Ind.; Bethlehem, Ky.; Bethlehem, Mo.; Bethlehem, N. H., and Bethlehem, Pa.; Christmas, Ariz.; Christmas, Fla.; Christmas, Ky.; Christmas Cove, Me.; Hollytree, Ala.; Hollybush, Ky.; Laurel, Md.; Laurel, W. Va.; Mistletoe, Ky.; Nazareth, Ky.; Nazareth, Mich.; Nazareth, Pa.; Nazareth, Tex.; Noel, Mo.; Noel, Va., and, of course, Santa Claus, Ind.

Stamps issued by the Polish government in exile will be valid for collecting purposes—if Germany is defeated and Poland restored as an independent nation; not otherwise.

Residents of Washington receiving letters from soldiers in Iceland or Surinam and soldiers serving on Navy ships at sea are advised to open envelopes with care and to preserve them "as is."

Local collectors are advised to beware of a stranger who seeks financial assistance to be repaid following the sale of a trunkful of old covers supposed to be in storage in Richmond. Letters addressed to him in care of a Washington hotel are returned with an indorsement to the effect that he has "checked out," and inquiries in Virginia have brought contradiction for some of the more important of his representations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Whitney with an engraved silver plate presented to him by stamp collecting friends at a testimonial luncheon Tuesday. The occasion marked Mr. Whitney's retirement from philately for the duration of the national emergency. Beginning tomorrow, he will be affiliated with a large steel manufacturing corporation, with headquarters in Cleveland. —Star Staff Photo.

Margaret Kernodle, writing for the Associated Press Feature Service, says: "More pictorials came in this week from German-occupied territory. An announcement reads: 'Commemorating the 150th year of the death of the great German composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The postal department of the Protectorate (Bohemia and Moravia)

issued two special stamps with Mozart's portrait and two with the old Prague city theater in which his opera "Don Giovanni," was produced for the first time, October 29, 1787.' The announcement was sent from Berlin, October 28.

"Values shown are: 30 plus 30h, 60 plus 60h for the theater designs and 1.20 plus 1.20k and 2.50 plus 2.50k for the portrait designs."

L. M. (Tex.) Edmunds, Box 844, Oklahoma City, Okla., is leading a campaign to correct "desecration of the American flag through misuse." He advocates strict compliance with the Flag Code of the United States.

Philatelic friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Whitney gave them a testimonial luncheon at the Hotel Harrington on Tuesday at noon. Those attending included Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, Mrs. Grace Lovering Macknight, Mrs. Dorothy R. Wilson, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Miss Claire Hallard Fawcett, David D. Caldwell, Morton O. Cooper, Albert F. Kunze, Philip Simms Warren, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North, Supt. of Stamps Robert E. Fellers and Assistant Supt. of Stamps Robert C. King.

Franklin R. Bruns, jr., stamp editor of the New York Sun, is acting as publicity representative for the American Philatelic Society as well as regional director of the same.

Theodore Steinway will be master of ceremonies at a banquet in honor of Harry L. Lindquist, editor and publisher of Stamps magazine, Hotel Biltmore, New York, Friday evening.

John Eisele, 137 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md., is a general collector who, at 13 years of age, already has seven years of experience with stamps. His philatelic career began when he was only 6.

An official release dated November 24 says: "The ancient civilizations of the Americas, developed in the New World long before the coming of Columbus, are depicted in several of the 'Know the Americas' poster stamps issued by the Pan-American Union, the international organization of 21 American republics.

"Though the culture of the Americas is often considered as an outgrowth of the Old World, the so-called New World is not very new. For many centuries before the voyages of the great explorers there were flourishing civilizations in this hemisphere, the influences of which are present today. Visitors to Peru, Mexico, and other places in South and Central America marvel at the remains of ancient American life, examples of advanced cultures.

"Three of the beautifully colored poster stamps in the series of 24 'Know the Americas' stamps, vividly portray the ancient civilizations of the Americas. Accompanied by a descriptive album, these stamps may be purchased at the rate of 15 cents for a single set or at 10 cents for 20 or more sets. The stamps have a definite appeal for the poster stamp collector and, with the album which contains pertinent information on the 21 American Republics, have a real educational value."

When a once active stamp collector died not long ago his widow turned over to a dealer certain philatelic property which she supposed was worth at least $200. Actually, however, her husband had sold the more valuable portions of his collection some years before his death. What remained was inconsequential. The dealer, however, lacked the courage to disappoint the bereaved widow of a man who had been his friend and for whose memory he entertained a grateful appreciation. He could not afford the generosity, but he quietly paid the widow the sum she had expected and checked off the loss in his records as a commercial misadventure.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

This evening at 7:15—"Voice of Philately" program, Station WINX, A. L. Mehring of the Department of Agriculture Stamp Club, guest speaker; C. W. Inglee master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Dr. Lopez Herrarte will discuss "Guatemala and Guatemalan Stamps."

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Anniversary dinner, as above.

Thursday evening at 8—East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, East Capitol street.

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Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Music, mathematics and mechanics may seem a strange combination of interests, but closer examination will show a real relationship between them. Leland Sprinkle, 503 Wilson lane, Battery Park, Md., unites the three in his hobbies and business.

Mr. Sprinkle's mother was an organist and, realizing the value of an early start in music, she gave her son his first piano instruction when he was 3 years old. He still plays it, but when he was 17 he began to study the pipe organ, and it remains his chief musical interest. He makes a trip to Baltimore one a week to study there with a famous organist at Peabody Institute of Music. Also he is a member of the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

At one time Mr. Sprinkle was much interested in the electric organ and had one installed in his home. Later he turned again to the pipe organ, although he still feels the electric type to be a fine instrument which has a definite place in music. However, he does not approve of the way it is used on the radio.

Ever since he can remember Mr. Sprinkle has been fascinated by steam-driven automobiles. He can remember every time during his childhood when he saw such a car in operation, even to what make it was and where he saw it. With such an intense interest in the subject, it was inevitable that he should one day own one. Unfortunately this type of car fell into disuse in the meantime and ceased to be manufactured commercially. So by the time Mr. Sprinkle reached the point of owning one they were very scarce and rare articles.

His first steam car was a rebuilt Stanley with the defects and troubles of that stage of steam automobile development. It ultimately passed from the scene by way of fire, but it had served its purpose and aroused in its owner a determination to have a car without the faults of his first one.

With this objective Mr. Sprinkle started acquiring steam automobile parts. His present car is a combination of many hand-made and commercial parts. Some individuals may possibly recognize certain parts, but the whole is Mr. Sprinkle's creation. Many of the parts are his own invention, intended to rectify the weak points of the old commercial jobs.

This car is still in the experimental stage, although it has been run frequently. Mr. Sprinkle is making the necessary changes and adjustments to induce it to run to his satisfaction.

A few facts about the mechanics of this car may be of interest. It has two horizontal, double-acting cylinders, mounted under the rear floor boards. Like all steam automobiles, it has no gear shift, and will go as fast backward as forward. The boiler and burner are under the front hood. It is a water tube boiler, with steel tubes.

Although complete data is not yet available on this new car yet, Mr. Sprinkle expects its fuel and water consumption to be such that it will cost about half as much to operate as a gasoline car. In driving around town, the boiler needs replenishing about every second day, or on the open road about every 200 miles. Fuel used is ordinary house heating furnace oil, but the burner could be easily converted to burn coal or wood.

Like all steam cars this one has great acceleration, with no tapering off at higher speeds. Just open the throttle and away it goes with full power and pickup right up to top speed. Mr. Sprinkle has installed hydraulic brakes, but the steam plant may be put in reverse to stop it in an emergency, without harm to the engine.

One more point of interest to most people is that only an ordinary motor vehicle operator's permit is required to run one of these cars in Washington, Maryland or Virginia.

Mr. Sprinkle also has a 1907 Stanley which he is keeping merely as a museum piece.

A meeting of steam car enthusiasts was recently held just outside of Philadelphia. Mr. Sprinkle attended, along with about 30 other hobbyists. They organized The Steam Motor Association to further the interests of steam motor fans in America.

This Week's Meetings.

Tomorrow—Capitol Model Aeroneers, room 356 Union Station, 8 p.m. Most of the time will be devoted to operation. Members will bring rolling stock.

Tuesday — Washington Model Power Boat Club, room 201, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Silver Spring Aeronauts, for location call Fred Regeimbal, Sligo 3820.

Thursday—Association of Hobby Clubs, home of Ralph Boyd, 501 Dartmouth avenue, Silver Spring, 8 p.m. Two representatives of each member club are requested to attend.

Saturday — Dollology Club of Washington, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. Luncheon at 1 p.m., meeting at 2 p.m. Speaker, G. Lawrence Kibler.

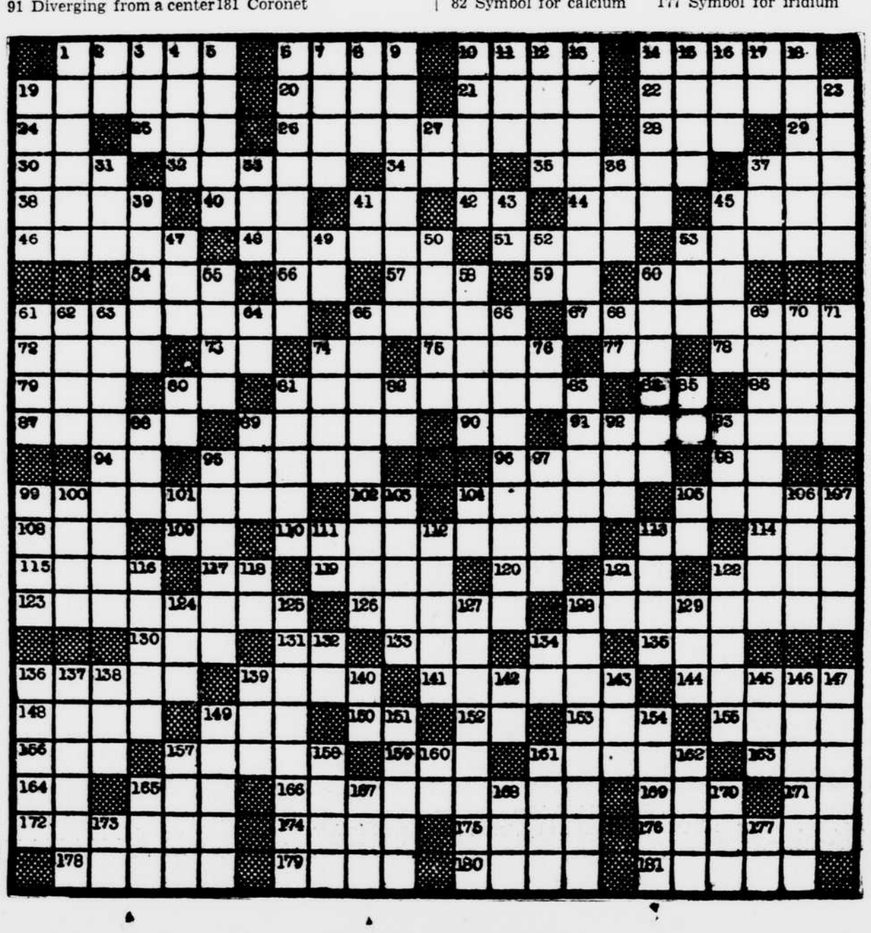
Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL.

1 Slab of wood
6 Infuriates
10 Snare
14 Pertaining to a Frankish tribe
19 Frankness
20 Philippine Island Moslem
21 Trick
22 Newspaperman
24 Man's nickname
25 Philippine Island territorial division
26 Stole
28 Golfer's mound
29 Note of scale
30 Town in Germany
32 To deflect
34 Pronoun
35 High priest
37 Summit
38 To appear
40 Silkworm
41 French conjunction
42 Roman gods
44 Sister
45 Path
46 Heating apparatuses
48 To attack
51 Destiny
53 Opponent
54 Cover
56 Hawaiian bird
57 Mountain pass
59 Symbol for nickel
60 Faint
61 Rogue
65 First Pope
67 Lawbreaker
72 Aroma
73 City in Chaldea
74 Interjection
75 Chinese money
77 Four
78 Pipe
79 Elongated fish
80 Land measure
81 Act of agreement
84 Exists
86 Bulgarian coin
87 Score
89 Group of isles in the Pacific
90 Greek letter
91 Diverging from a center
94 Butterfly
95 Outcast
96 To stop
98 Note of scale
99 Complete
102 Hebrew month
104 Roman entrance halls
105 To postpone
108 Cebine monkey
109 Sacred Hindu word
110 Pardon
113 Artificial language
114 Frozen water
115 To smooth
117 Preposition
119 Tenth of a cent
120 Bone
121 Note of scale
122 French priest
123 To renounce
126 Buffoon
128 Gigantic statue
130 Equality
131 Chinese measure
133 Affirmative vote
134 Italian river
135 Harriet Stowe character
136 Lance
139 Weblike membrane
141 Spots
144 To change
148 High
149 Plant fluid
150 Symbol for actinium
152 110
153 Large container
155 Additional
156 Greek letter
157 City in Nebraska
159 Timber tree
161 Guide
163 Crude metal
164 Exclamation of inquiry
165 Indehiscent fruit
166 Leader of the Greeks against Troy
169 Sunken fence
171 Paid notice
172 Kind of pigeon
174 River in Africa
175 Norse galley
176 Soundness of mind
178 Exhausted
179 To ring
180 To observe
181 Coronet

VERTICAL.

1 Pantomimic dance
2 Preposition
3 Girl's name
4 List
5 Flock
6 To deprive of liberty
7 To defeat utterly
8 To be mistaken
9 Furthest point
10 Attempted
11 To hurry
12 On the ocean
13 Ostentatious of learning
14 Surgical thread
15 Arabian seaport
16 To prevaricate
17 Pronoun
18 Wreath
19 Reason
23 To drive back
27 Exclamation
31 Males
33 Period of time
36 To regret
37 Hebrew letter
39 Cheek bone
41 Babylonian deity
43 Whether
45 Boundary
47 Title of respect
49 Thus
50 Game of chance
52 Article
53 Border
55 Ill-natured
58 To become acquainted with
60 To separate
61 Bard
62 Mental image
63 Violent contact
64 Conjunction
65 Representing a continuous scene
66 Act of diminishing
68 Japanese measure
69 Destroys
70 Son of Adam
71 To exact
74 One's residence
76 Note of scale
79 Cry of sorrow
81 Dido
82 Symbol for calcium
83 Retinue
85 Spanish for "yes"
88 Card game
89 To place
92 Man's name
93 Consumed
95 Situated near the abdomen
97 God of love
99 Continent
100 Sharp point
101 Behold!
103 Slang: Policeman's club
104 While
105 To act
106 Unbleached
107 Female ruffs
111 Printer's measure
112 Plumlike fruit (pl.)
113 Slang: To irk
116 Asiatic kingdom
118 Symbol for yttrium
121 Chinese money
122 Sacred song
124 Pikelike fish
125 Animal with tusks
127 Guard
128 To persuade
129 Eggs
132 Italian article
134 3.1416
136 Precipitous
137 Tender feeling
138 High note
139 Chinese pagoda
140 Cooled lava
142 Chopping tool
143 Sodium chloride
145 Also
146 Mistakes
147 Having a sharp tone
149 Intelligent
151 Humped ruminant
154 To drink the health of
157 Furnace
158 Discount
160 Compass point
161 Fixed station
162 Siam
165 Southwestern Indian
167 Entirely
168 Prefix: New
170 Literary scraps
173 Above
177 Symbol for iridium



CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

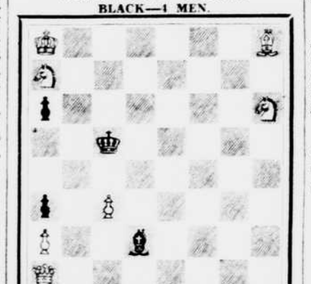
Washington chess fans are in for a real treat tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Gordon when Reuben Fine of New York City, probably the fastest simultaneous grandmaster in the United States and national open champion of the United States Chess Federation, will engage all comers in public exhibition play under auspices of Capital City Chess Club, with Secretary-Treasurer T. J. Buford as master of ceremonies.

Only a fortnight ago, Fine played 18 opponents at the same time in New York City's Marshall Chess Club, regarded as the strongest chess club in the world, and conceded only one draw in the amazing playing time of one and one-half hours. His appearance here should attract the curious as well as the dyed-in-the-wool fan, and the playing accommodations of Capital City at 916 Sixteenth street N.W., naturally will go first to those who have the foresight to make reservations at once with Secretary Buford.

Spectators are welcome. The charge per player is only $1, which is indeed small tariff to challenge over-the-board the skill of an eminent champion and world master like Reuben Fine. One of the leading chess books of the month is "Basic Chess Endings," authored by Fine, who also is credited with the scholarly revised edition of "Modern Chess Openings" (originally by Griffith and White), and who wrote the popular treatise, "Chess the Easy Way."

Flash! Reuben Fine has accepted employment with Uncle Sam in Washington. Local fans, this means that Washington at last has a master who can cope on even terms with William E. Napier, sometime British champion, who also is in Washington now with his charming daughter, both doing their bit for the British. Only recently Mr. Napier trounced Capital City Chess Club Champion Donald Hugridge in 21 moves, then gleefully turned his guns on former District Champion Ariel Mengarini to annihilate him in the blitzkrieg of 24 moves!

Chess Problem No. 399.
By SIMON COSTIKYAN, 1927.
(Courtesy of New York Sun.)
BLACK—4 MEN.



WHITE—7 MEN.
White to Play and Mate in Three Moves.

Simon Costikyan, naturalized American, was born in 1899 at Constantinople and educated there at Robert College. At 12 he learned chess, at 14 he composed his first problem, which was first published in the New York Sun in 1927, some 14 years after its creation. Today's problem is Costikyan's first brain child. So, a composer is born.

"The Citadel" problem No. 396, by James Murphy, Quebec, 1875, is solved by key move K-Kt8, and one mating variation is: 1. Q-Kt8, K-K3; 2. QxR, checkmate. Three points are scored by W. B. Boger, Sherwood Tucker, M. L. Jacobson, Dr. Julius Rosenwald, "welcome"; Charles Carlson, W. Rosett, M. Daoud, Earle T. Mutersbaugh (thanks for the bouquet). Your notations are excellent); H. E. Miller, E. Nash, Joseph Hall, Daniel Lonsley, H. H. Howe, Wiley M. Fuller. One point to W. K. Utteridge, Stanley Davis, Mary A. Logan.

No. 397, by J. C. Taylor, Lebanon, Tenn., 1875, is solved by key move QxP ch, and one mating variation is: 1. QxP ch, KxQ; 2. R(Q8)-K6, checkmate. Three points go to Dr. Rosenwald, H. H. Howe, Tucker, Conkley, Carlton, Jacobson, Gerald J. Cox, Daoud, Mutersbaugh, Hall, H. E. Miller, Boger, Utteridge, Fuller, Mary Logan. One point to Davis.

District Champion A. S. Kussman essayed 25 boards against 26 opponents last Tuesday in the new quarters of Federal Chess Club at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., to score 18 wins, 6 draws and 1 loss in the playing time of four hours.

Howard Shelton, president of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association, registered the sole victory against Mr. Kussman and received a chessboard, autographed by the champion, and a player reservation to the Fine exhibition tomorrow evening. Miss Martha Ankne won the door prize, a beautiful miniature set of plastic chessmen. To commemorate the occasion, Paul Morphy Chess Club donated a set of chessmen toward increasing the equipment of Federal Chess Club.

Dr. A. L. Steinbach, president of F. C. C., introduced the champion, while H. Bronfin steered the players into place and the spectators roved from board to board to follow the moves of the kleiner meister. Among those present were Harry Siller, Leonard Minkoff, W. H. Mutchler and family, A. Court, R. E. Davidson, M. E. Huston, Mrs. H. A. Stearns, J. Mattow, M. L. Libman, J. Futoran, T. Dixon, J. A. Westenhaver, Miss Lottie Klein, Harry Davis, Miss Esther Block, Simon Naidel, Morris Frankel, E. Skraly and G. L. Carr.

Mr. Kussman scored against his 26 opponents as follows:

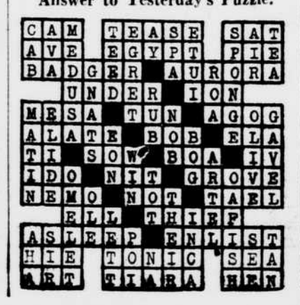
Bd.	Player.	Score.	Bd.	Player.	Score.
1.	F. Bloom	1	13.	E. C. Lloyd	½
2.	W. R. Ringer	1	14.	H. Petersen	1
3.	E. Root	1	15.	N. D. Farmer	1
4.	J. L. Rubin	1	16.	F. G. Vosburgh	½
5.	Dr. C. Farman	1	17.	Dr. G. Hervey	1
6.	H. Allman	½	18.	H. Shelton	0
7.	A. Ford	1	19.	P. Fisher	1
8.	H. Steinbach	1	20.	J. R. Miles	1
9.	C. M. Larson	1	21.	S. B. Solot	1
10.	D. S. Burch	½	22.	S. Ring	½
11.	R. L. Miller	1	23.	D. Shanks	1
	A. B. Parks	1	24.	Dr. F. J. Weiss	1
12.	H. A. Stearns	½	25.	J. S. Cook	1

Above win and draws were adjudicated so by Vincent L. Eaton at 12:30 a.m., after four hours of play.

Federal Chess Club's title tournament has been postponed for two weeks until the many new members may be classified for A or B ratings. On Tuesday, 8 p.m., 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., the club will conduct a rapid transit tourney, according to Secretary Bronfin.

Washington Chess Divan engaged Annapolis Chess Club last Friday at Annapolis, motoring down for the intercity club match. On Wednesday, 8 p.m., 1336 I street N.W., the Divan will stage its second "Grabbag" Gambit intraclub team competition.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The Potomac Bulldog Club held a party meeting last night. After a brief business session the members turned to the main subject of the evening—raising money for their specialty show in the spring. As all dog shows are entirely matters of chance, it was fitting that the most popular games at the party were horse racing, chuck-a-luck, bingo and roulette. Each participant was presented with stage money, which was taken away from him, if he had any left to take, after the games were over. However, a voluntary admission fee of real, not stage, money did help to swell the club's kitty.

Little Jackie Gunn, who shares his parents' enthusiasm for bulldogs, was suddenly smitten by appendicitis the day before Thanksgiving. He was rushed to a hospital and operated upon. When he came out of the ether he was heard to say, "I'm glad it's the day before Thanksgiving and not the day before Christmas."

George Berner, recently of Washington but now apparently of everywhere, appeared at the Philadelphia and Camden shows to witness the showing of his Great Dane, Neda of Brae Tarn. When she took winner's bitch, best of winners and best of opposite sex at Camden, George was set up, to say the least. She is now Champion Neda of Brae Tarn, subject to American Kennel Club approval.

Mrs. Berner, who for several years has been in ill health, was with her husband. She is apparently much better now and was enjoying the shows and her dog's triumph to the fullest.

The Associated Terrier Club will hold their annual show at the Grand Central Palace in New York on February 8, 1942. The annual Westminster show, as usual, will take in Lincoln's birthday, making it February 11 and 12 at Madison Square Garden. This will give terrier exhibitors a two-day rest period between two of the most important shows of the year and out-of-town exhibitors a chance to see the town.

The International Kennel Club show, scheduled for March 28 and 29 in Chicago, announces a panel of 19 judges, headed by Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, who will pick best in show.

Charlie Davis, well-known Northern handler, has moved to this vicinity. He is now located at Reistertown, Md., where he has built new kennels. He plans to start the new circuit at Savannah, Ga., on January 8, and continue through the Florida circuit.

Mr. Davis' move to Maryland from Northern New York is but one of many indications that the center of the pure-bred dog fancy is moving south. There seems to be more dog activity, more showgiving clubs, more obedience training clubs and more fanciers in the upper part of the South than in any other section of the country except, perhaps, California.

Don't forget the National Capital Kennel Club's sanction match for all breeds and all ages of dogs on December 15. Exact time, place and judges are still secret.

Many people have written for the address of the Arlington County pound. It is located at the Arlington property yard, Glebe road and Twenty-sixth street South, Arlington. If you have lost a dog or have found one inquire there.

Local fanciers are showing much interest in the Altoona (Pa.) show scheduled for December 7. Its proximity to Christmas doesn't seem to worry the showgoer, who would rather go to a dog show than buy a Christmas present.

Among those who plan to make the trip is Gordon Barton, who will go to show his boxer, Bravenhartz Baloran Katinka, himself. Katinka now has seven points to the title, including a three-pointer. Another contestant for the title that will probably go to Altoona is R. W. Lyons' bulldog, Lonarch Tugson.

Distemper seems to be especially virulent at this time. In spite of the dry weather a large number of cases have been reported and a number of promising puppies have been lost. The best insurance against distemper is a fenced yard. This is also very good insurance against death by automobile.

Another good form of insurance is inoculation. Both, fenced yard and inoculation, are nearly perfect. A well-fed, comfortable, clean puppy that has a snug, draft-free place to sleep and a dry place in which to rest during the day is much less susceptible to distemper and other disease than a dog that does not have these advantages.

The most susceptible period in a dog's life is the few months when he is changing his teeth, between 3 and 9 months. Watch him carefully at this time. If he weathers this period he is fairly safe for the rest of a normal span of life.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

Organized bridge activities in Washington will slow down this week because large numbers of the local players will attend the 15th annual contract bridge championships which begin tomorrow at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League.

Having contributed materially to the effort to hold the tournament in the Virginia city, Capital fans regard themselves as obligated to give it their support. There is also the friendship they feel for the Richmond players who always have patronized the big meets here. Indicating the enthusiasm here was the large attendance the women's auxiliary drew for their game to select a foursome to enter the women's team-of-four championship which will be the opening match of the meet. It was held at the headquarters of the Agriculture Bridge Club, Sixteenth and V streets N.W.

The following teams participated:

Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Miss Mabel Tobin, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Mrs. A. G. Grimes, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Peyton Blamire, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. S. H. Beasley, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mme. Chautemps, Mrs. L. Gibson and Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. R. Belt, Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Mrs. G. Olmstead and Mrs. C. L. Beattie, Mrs. Mabel Dubois and Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. C. R. Reddy, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mrs. Georges N. Poulleff, Mrs. Royal Johnson and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Miss Nellie Cousins and Mrs. W. Frank Sammy, Miss C. I. Orr and Miss K. B. Stalig, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Miss Claire de St. Aubin, Mrs. Isabel Von Deusterer and Mrs. Daisey H. Mott, Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. M. Meyer, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Mrs. Doris Rosberg, Mrs. Mary Plimp and Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Paul F. Golden, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Oliver Hovem, Mrs. M. Northrop and Mrs. June Hodgkins, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. Frederick Eberson.

The winning team comprised Mrs. Athey, Mrs. de St. Aubin, Mrs. Van Devanter and Mrs. Mott. The winning pair, however, was Mrs. Zimmer and Miss Tobin, although their team was beaten out for first place. The successful team will enter the women's team-of-four championship which will be played in two sessions, the first tomorrow, the second on Tuesday. Scoring will be by the match point system, each board to match. Other Washingtonians are entered in each of the other major matches and many also in the non-championship contests and special games.

The bridge club of the Treasury Recreation Association continues to be well supported. There were 18 tables in play last week at the Agriculture Bridge Club headquarters. The play was in three sections and winners were:

Beginners' game, Mrs. E. P. Markon and Miss Maude Rogers, first; Miss Katherine Baxter and Robert Baxter, second; Miss Josephine Brier and Glenn Brier, third; experienced game, Miss Gertrude Adelson and Miss Evelyn Spencer, first; Miss Ruth Close and Miss Ida Mathewson, second; Miss Lillian Shaw and Miss Nancy E. Smith, third; duplicate game, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, first; Miss Wilda Goff and Miss Alice Gordon and Miss Golda Solter and Reuben Shanker tied for third place.

The deal given below, played at the National Press Club in a duplicate game, affords opportunity for interesting and constructive analysis.

	♠ K Q J 10 x ♡ 7 6 4 2 ◇ x x ♣ J 10	
♠ A x ♡ x x ◇ K Q 10 2 ♣ A Q x x x	W E S	♠ 9 x x x x ♡ x ◇ J x x x x ♣ x x
	♠ 8 ♡ A K Q J 10 8 ◇ A x ♣ K 9 8 7	

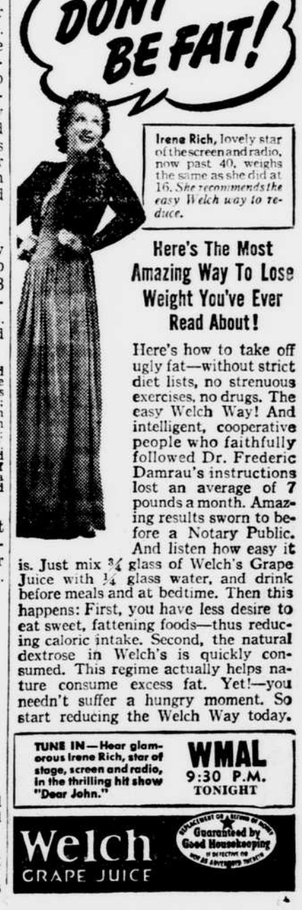
South is dealer and North and South are vulnerable. East and West are not vulnerable.

South opens with one heart which West, having three and one-half quick tricks, doubles. North calls one spade. At this point, if East bids two diamonds, it will be very advantageous to his side. He passes and South jumps to four hearts, which West doubles. In any event, West's opening lead is the king of diamonds. If the declarer wins it with the ace he can be set, for after having exhausted adversely held trumps, he will play to the ace of spades, which West wins, and then lead a small diamond to East's jack which he must hold if he has bid a diamond, since West knows that East does not have the ace, king or queen of the suit; East can then play through South's king of clubs to the ace-queen held by West, and the side would thus make four tricks.

If South plays the ace of diamonds on the second trick, West is on the spot after he takes the ace of spades; a diamond lead would enable North to trump and South to discard and play his four high spades, discarding clubs. That would allow South to make five odd; if West plays the ace of clubs and then another of that suit, South will win the second club and then trump a club and discard all his remaining on the spades, making four.

The best thing for East and West to do is to sacrifice by bidding five diamonds, which would be doubled, but the contract would be set only one trick for a loss of 100, whereas four hearts doubled would give North and South 740.

At one table, East did get the contract for five diamonds and made a big saving in his score, which was East and West top on the board. Only one South player was fortunate enough to have his four-heart bid, doubled.



Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. *She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.*

Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet!—you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." **WMAL** 9:30 P.M. TONIGHT

Welch GRAPE JUICE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM — NOVEMBER 30

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
8:00	News—Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
8:15	Give Me Music	Organ Recital	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Army Recruiting	Dixie Harmonies	Church News
8:45	" "	Gypsy Ensemble	News and Music	" "
9:00	European Roundup	European Rounup	Church of the Air	The World Today
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Allan Roth's Or.	" "	Christian Science
9:30	" "	" "	Agnes McC. Parker	From the Organ Loft
9:45	" "	Roth's Or.—News	Modern Melodies	Gypsy Caravan
10:00	Lothrop Stoddard	National Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15	Home of Month	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Southernaires	Thrills and Romance	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan
10:45	" "	Democracy at Home	" "	" "
11:00	News—G. Parraga	News—Singtime	" "	News—Vera Brodsky
11:15	First Piano Quartet	Singtime	" "	Vera Brodsky
11:30	Melody Cruise	Music & Amer. Youth	Presbyterian Church	Invite to Learning
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "

P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	Foreign Policy Ass'n.	Second Guessers	Presbyterian Church	Country Journal
12:15	I'm an American	" "	News and Music	" "
12:30	Music Hall	Emma Otero	The Rev. John Ford	Tabernacle Choir
12:45	" "	" "	Swing High	" "
1:00	" "	Upton Close	Norman Thomas	Church of the Air
1:15	" "	Air Castles	Hollywood Reporter	" "
1:30	News—Band Stand	World Is Yours	Sunday Serenade	Music in Air
1:45	Band Stand	" "	News-Art Brown	Federal Journal
2:00	Wake Up, America	Hemisphere Matinee	Redskins—Green Bay	Spirit of '41
2:15	" "	" "	Pro Football	" "
2:30	" "	Chicago Round Table	" "	The World Today
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Great Plays	Becker's Dog Chats	" "	N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	" "
3:30	" "	Listen, America	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	News—Novelette	" "	" "
4:15	" "	Tony Wons	" "	" "
4:30	Little Show	N. B. C. String Sym.	" "	Music That Refreshes
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Met. Opera Auditions	I Hear America Sing	The Family Hour
5:15	Olivio Santoro	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	Family of Five	The Shadow	" "
5:45	" "	" "	" "	William L. Shirer
6:00	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Pearson and Allen	Great Gildersleeve	Disney's Song Parade	Autry's Melody Ranch
6:45	Over Our Coffee Cups	" "	Richard Eaton	Ranch—Dear Mom
7:00	European News	Jack Benny	Lutheran Hour	Dear Mom
7:15	" "	" "	" "	St. John's Dedication
7:30	Flagg and Quirt	Kay Kyser's Or.	Young People's Church	Screen Guild Theater
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Stern's Selections	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	" "	Crime Doctor
8:45	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor—Elmer Davis
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Co-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15	Parker Family	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album	" "	" "
9:45	Songs by Dinah Shore	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	William Green	Take It or Leave It
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	" "	Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling	Hermit's Cave
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	News and Music	Headlines and Bylines
11:15	Music You Want	Boyd Raeburn's Or.	Coach of Year	Columbia Workshop
11:30	" "	Author's Playhouse	Answering You	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Jimmy Dorsey's Or.
12:00	News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	News—Orchestras

Today's High Lights

WMAL, 12:15—William Wyler, ace movie director.

WMAL, 12:30—Soloists: Anne Roselle, soprano; Lucille Lawrence, harp; Frederick Wilkins, flute. Selections by Bach, Gluck, Corelli, Salzedo, Schubert and Stringfield.

WOL, 1:55—Redskins vs. Packers.

WMAL, 2:00—"Should Labor Have the Right to Strike During the Defense Emergency?"—Senator O'Daniel of Texas, representatives of the C. I. O., A. F. of L. and the San Francisco Employers' Council.

WINX, 2:05—Records of Weber's "Oberon" Overture, Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4."

WRC, 2:30—"Labor's Responsibility in Defense."

WMAL, 3:00—Dumas' "Camille."

WJSV, 3:00—Rodzinski conducts, Ioseph is soloist for Dvorak's "B Minor Cello Concerto"; also, Smetana's "Bohemian Dance Suite" and Overture to "Bartered Bride."

WRC, 3:00—Bob Becker opens his new series of dog chats.

WRC, 3:30—Guests for the health series include the "Parker Family," Natalie Bodanya, Irene Beasley and Dr. Norman Jolliffe.

WOL, 5:00—The Hampton Institute Choir.

WOL, 5:30—"Beggars of Death."

WJSV, 6:00—Myrna Loy in "Strictly Personal."

WMAL, 6:45—Nelson Rockefeller, guest.

WJSV, 7:15—Dedication of New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

WJSV, 7:30—Melvyn Douglas, Dame May Whitty, Betty Grable in a comedy.

WRC, 8:00—Hedy Lamarr, guest.

WOL, 8:00—"Shall the United States Sever Diplomatic Relations with Vichy?"—Senator Pepper of Florida, Drew Pearson, Maj. Sedley Peck, Ralph De Castro.

WMAL, 8:00—Bill Stern's 1941 all-American football team.

WMAL, 8:30—Judith Anderson in "The Accusing Corpse."

WJSV, 9:00—Soprano Helen Jepson and Tenor Charles Hackett are guests and Eugene Ormandy conducts.

WOL, 10:00—Talk by the President of the A. F. of L.

WOL, 10:30—Guests are Joan Bennett, Gertrude Niesen, Francis Lederer and Floyd Odlum of the O. P. M.

WJSV, 11:15—Isabel Jewel in "Double Ugly."

WOL, 11:15—Columnist Joe Williams introduces the "Coaches of the Year."

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard. Sundays at 10 a.m.

The Americas—The junior high school series on South American nations; WMAL, Mondays at 2 p.m.

National Radio Forum—Public affairs discussions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.

News for Schools—News of world broadcast especially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

Our Freedoms—High school series dealing with America's democratic rights; WMAL, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.

Science in Our Changing World—Elementary school science series; WMAL, Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

Junior Star Page—The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

MONDAY — DECEMBER 1

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark		Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "		" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	The Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Wom's. World	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Words and Music	The Man I Married
11:30	Raising a President	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Kitchell's Brief Case	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny

P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News—Southernaires	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Gwen Williams	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Footlight Vignettes	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Religion and World	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Paradise Isle	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	The Americas	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Charles Town Race	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Sentimental Songs	Musicade	Pro Football Meeting	Arch McDonald
6:30	Ray Michael—Music	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Treasury of Song
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	" "	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sylvia Kaplowitz	Cavalcade of America	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	N. B. C. Concert Or.	" "	" "	" "
8:00	I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees Or.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	" "	" "	Sky Over Britain	" "
8:30	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Nineties - Elmer Davis
9:00	National Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	" "	" "	Keep 'Em Flying	" "
9:30	For America We Sing	That Brewster Boy	Cats 'n' Jammers	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Merry Go Round	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing	Orson Welles
10:15	" "	" "	Spotlight Bands	" "
10:30	Robinson-Servo Bout	Gypsy Fiddles	Tom, Dick & Harry	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45	" "	" "	News and Music	News and Music
11:00	" "	News and Music	Chicago Opera Co.	C. B. S. Program
11:15	" "	Story Dramas	" "	" "
11:30	News—Miller's Or.	The Rhythmaires	" "	" "
11:45	Glenn Miller's Or.	" "	Les Brown's Or.	Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Opera; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras

WINX—250w.; 1,340k.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on March.
9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News: Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News: Harold Rhodes.
11:30—Ballads for Sunday.
11:45—Cole Porter Music.
12:00—News: Organ Interlude.
12:15—Variety in Music.
12:45—Matinee Melodies.
1:00—News: Chapel in the Sky.
1:30—Home Sweet Home.
2:00—News: National Symphony Hour.
3:00—News: Echoes of Swanee.
3:30—Do You Remember?
4:00—News: Jewish Variety Show.
5:00—News: Mental Hygiene.
5:30—Modern Music: News.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
7:00—Winko Reporting: Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—This Week's Headlines.
8:00—News: Friendly Hour.
8:30—College Sedality Union.
9:00—News: Musical Interlude.
9:15—Dr. Dinodale Yab.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Just Relax.
10:00—News: Console Echoes: Weather.
10:30—"Him" Time.
11:00—News: Sam Lawder, sports.
11:15—The Three of Us.
11:30—Know Your Bands.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign off.

WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—Call to Worship.
8:30—Forum of Freedom: News.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music: News.
10:00—Government Chorus.
10:15—Union of Gospel Missions.
10:30—Morning Devotions.
10:45—Week in Review: News.
11:00—Before the Band.
11:15—Listen to Liebert.
11:30—Gospel Wings: News.
12:00—Italian Serenade.
12:30—Melody Caravan.
12:45—Interlude: News.
1:00—Live in Maryland.
1:30—Look and Live: News.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in Wildwood.
2:30—Aloha Land.
2:45—Interlude: News.
3:00—Concert Echoes: A. P. News.
4:00—Radiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tunes: News.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Sunday Serenade: News.
6:00—Concert Hall of Air.
6:30—Southland Singing.
6:45—Melody Moments: News.
7:00—Are Maria Hour.
7:30—Waltz Time: A. P. News.
8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8:30—War Policies of America.
9:00—Thomas N. Leef.
9:15—Marville Presents.
9:30—The Gospel Hour: News.
10:00—Lions-Pittsburgh Ice Hockey.
10:55—News.
11:00—Dance or Romance.
11:30—Nocturne: News.
12:00—Sign off.

Short-Wave Programs

MOSCOW, 6:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

TOKIO, 8:05—News: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN, 8:15—News: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXE, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

ROME, 10:30—News: 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.8 meg., 19.7 m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
1:30	1:00	12:15	2:30
6:30	3:15		
7:00	4:00	1:45	5:45
9:00	11:00	6:45	8:55
11:00	12:00	8:45	11:00
12:00	12:55	11:00	12:55

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 2

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin, news	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Women W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Lowry Kohler	The Man I Married
11:30	News for Schools	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	N. B. C. Program	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny

P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News—Betty Randall	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Betty Randall's Party	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Melodies by Miller	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Close Your Eyes	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Polka Dots	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road to Life
2:00	U. S. Army Band	Lights of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Records of Week	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Bob Pace	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Nancy Dixon	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Mark Hawley	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Pro Football Meeting	Arch McDonald
6:30	Ray Michael—Music	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Treasury of Song
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental Songs	Grand Central Station	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Quiz of Two Cities	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	" "	" "	Sky Over Britain	" "
8:30	Romance and Rhythm	Information, Please	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Nineties - Elmer Davis
9:00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	" "	" "	Keep 'Em Flying	" "
9:30	Michael and Kitty	Walter's Dog House	Cats 'n' Jammers	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Rochester Civic Or.	Wings of Destiny	Raymond G. Swing	Orson Welles
10:15	" "	" "	Spotlight Bands	" "
10:30	Hillman and Clapper	Studio X	Tom, Dick & Harry	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" "	News and Music	News and Music
11:00	News	News and Music	Chicago Opera Co.	C. B. S. Program
11:15	Music You Want	Layton Bailey's Or.	" "	" "
11:30	" "	Music for Everyone	" "	" "
11:45	" "	" "	Les Brown's Or.	Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Opera; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras

Short-Wave Programs

MOSCOW, 6:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

TOKIO, 8:05—News: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

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LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

ROME, 10:30—News: 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.8 meg., 19.7 m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
1:30	1:00	12:15	2:30
6:30	3:15		
7:00	4:00	1:45	5:45
9:00	11:00	6:45	8:55
11:00	12:00	8:45	11:00
12:00	12:55	11:00	12:55

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 3

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Song and Story	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Musical Portraits	The Man I Married
11:30	Our Freedoms	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny

P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News—Southernaires	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Gwen Williams	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Old-Fashioned Girl	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Wayne West	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—A. & L. Reiser	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Manny Prager's Or.	Arch McDonald
6:30	Ray Michael—Music	Baukhage—Howard	News and Music	Treasury of Song
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental Songs	We Present	Lone Ranger	Meet Mr. Meek
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town
8:15	" "	" "	Constantin Fotitch	" "
8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Plantation Party	Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Christian—E. Davis
9:00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	" "	" "	1,000,000 Committee	" "
9:30	Penthouse Party	Mr. District Attorney	Melody Adventures	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	American Melody Hour	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	" "	" "	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
10:30	Ahead of Headlines	" "	Mystery Hall	Music for Moderns
10:45	Little Show	" "	" "	News and Music
11:00	European News	News and Music	News and Music	C. B. S. Program
11:15	Music You Want	Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Bernie Cummins' Or.	" "
11:30	" "	Bob Armstrong's Or.	News—Gray's Or.	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
11:45	" "	" "	Glen Gray's Or.	" "
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News—Orchestras

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 4

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin, News	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	" "	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Words and Music	The Man I Married
11:30	Richard Kent	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	What Can I Do	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny

P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News—Betty Randall	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Betty Randall's Party	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	" "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Book Ends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Polka Dots	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road to Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just

Corcoran Exhibits Water Colors by John Costigan

Artist Also Paints Well in Oils and Is Able Etcher

By Leila Mechlin.

It is very seldom that an artist is able to express himself with equal skill and facility in two or more media, as is John E. Costigan, an exhibition of whose water colors opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art last Tuesday, to continue through December 14.

Mr. Costigan paints in oils as well as in water colors and he also etches, in each of which fields he has attained distinction. Curiously enough, his manner changes with each medium. His oil paintings have the appearance of having been done with a rather dry brush, the pigment laid on in short strokes, which, collectively, create an effective ensemble. In his water colors, however, his pigment flows freely and the stroke is broad and decisive. The palette he uses for these, moreover, has, it would seem, a wider range. Then, upon coming to his etchings, a third mode is seen, one which is peculiarly adapted to the requirements of copper plate and etching needle.

There is also, probably, no other American artist who has so closely followed the trend of the time and interpreted it, in all its bareness, with such truth that it becomes profoundly significant. Living near to nature himself, he has brought it nearer to others and, even in the raw, manifested the beauty of such life, together with its universality.

Life on Farm.

The majority of Mr. Costigan's paintings and prints have had to do with life on the farm and those who live it—men, women and children of today who love the feel of the earth, the dome of the sky overhead, the long look to the distant horizon, and the animals, likewise made by God and placed under man's dominion. It must not be supposed for an instant, however, that Mr. Costigan deliberately takes upon himself the role of interpreter. Far from it, for the fact is that he paints and etches simply that which makes strongest appeal to him. The deeper meaning discoverable in his works is there because it is inherent, as are all things of the spirit.

Not every one will like Mr. Costigan's water colors because they are broad and leave much to the imagination, or, in other words, do not tell the whole story. But for this reason they will be found to wear well and none who knows can deny their artistic quality. In them one finds the essence only of reality, subtly distilled by a seer who is an artist.

Obviously some of the 24 water colors on view are better than others, but that is customary—few are able to achieve the top every time. Among the "tops" are such group pictures as "Late Afternoon," "In the Fields" and "Summer Day." Also, "Two Children in a Pool," "Boy and Girl in a Boat," "Mother and Children." Each of these has lyric quality. Charactistic, also, of almost all Mr. Costigan's works is his interpretation of light, not necessarily yellow and warm, sometimes white and thin, but always glimmering, caressing, enveloping. It is this, sometimes half blinding, which eliminates detail and gives glamour. But, in this connection, it may be remarked, in some instances, the painter seems to have leaned a bit too heavily upon such potentiality; for, though it may be partially obscure, it cannot hide slips in draftsmanship for which there is little excuse or explanation.

Appreciation of Artist.

A few years ago, the Society of American Etchers issued to its honorary and associate members an etching by Costigan entitled "Cutting Fodder" and at the same time an appreciation of the artist and his work written by John Taylor Arms was printed and circulated. It was very understanding and is quite as applicable to his paintings. It reads, in part, as follows:

"Costigan has been called a modern Millet, and while comparisons are seldom significant from the point of view of fair and thoughtful criticism, there is enough of truth in this one to justify it, remembering always that the two men are intensely individualistic and therefore must, of necessity, differ widely. Each is a poet, each is imbued with a passionate love of the soil and a profound consciousness of the relation between it and human life. Each is simple and direct in his approach, feeling deeply and content to express that feeling as unaffectedly as lies within his power. * * * Always the painter, Costigan sees in terms of mass and tone and relative values, and, though the linear quality, which is the true etcher's most expressive means, is never lost sight of in his work, it is richly clothed in color. He is a conspicuous example of the oft referred to individual, the 'painter-etcher.' * * * Among so much that is mere virtuosity, experiment and restatement, it is both stimulating and encouraging to find an artist who has something profound to say and knows exactly what it is and how to say it."

John E. Costigan was born in Providence, R. I., in 1888 and is entirely self-taught. In 1928 he was made a National Academician. He is a member of the American Water Color Society, with which was recently merged the New York Water Color Club, and also of the Society of American Etchers and other professional organizations. Many awards have been made to him for paintings in oils and water colors and for etchings, besides which he is represented in more than 20 museums and art institutions of this country.

"Late Afternoon," water-color painting by John Costigan, exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. —Star Staff Photo.

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Gentlemen Were Gorgeous in Those Days

D. A. R. Museum Exhibits Men's Accoutrements and Attire in 18th Century; Gallery Talks Scheduled

By Florence S. Berryman.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Museum at Memorial Continental Hall is showing "Men of the 18th Century—Their Accoutrements and Attire," the seventh in a series of exhibitions utilizing its own collections, which are too extensive for permanent display.

Men of the 18th century were frequently as gorgeous as peacocks. Their elaborate uniforms, smartly cut coats and breeches, beautifully embroidered vests, their jewelry, snuffboxes, canes and firearms were works of decorative art. Examples of these and many other objects are included in the present show. Almost everything is there but the man himself—and if one studies the display with a little imagination, it is easy to visualize him.

Good examples of costumes of all periods long have been accepted as works of art from the standpoint of textiles, design and needlework, to say nothing of their historic, sociological and other documentary values.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton had somewhat restrained taste, to judge from his grayish-tan wool coat with silver buttons, but its cut is excellent. Other coats on display are more vivid, among them a red woolen coat with black trim and flat brass buttons, worn by the militia about 1790, and the familiar buff-and-blue dress coat of the Continental Army. A hand-tucked shirt front with the finest of stitchery was generally worn up to 1750 and has been revived in our accordion pleats. A case full of handmade stockings of silk and wool, nicely shaped and beautifully woven or crocheted, also offers suggestions for revival if today's stocking shortage becomes acute. The well-dressed gentleman of the 18th century possessed numerous gadgets to keep his attire in order. One of the quaintest is a fluter for his ruffles, which appears to be a small board and rolling pin closely grooved.

Six handsome vests show what variety a man could achieve in his appearance. Outstanding is a satin wedding vest of 1795, exquisitely embroidered with flower sprays in colored and metallic threads and embellished with sequins. A bridegroom dressed thus never could have been dismissed with a single sentence by a society reporter.

A group of canes with beautiful heads of silver, ivory, glass and other material occupies two cases. One cane, given by Lafayette to an American officer, has a porcelain head with a painted medallion of two lovers in the Fragonard style. It is not surprising to learn that the cane was indispensable to fashionable gentlemen throughout the 18th century. There were different types for morning and afternoon, and a strict etiquette for their use forbade many gestures as boorish. For instance, the gentleman never leaned on his cane when standing, never used it to "write in the dust" and never let it trail behind him.

Several cases of swords and firearms offer good examples of etched and engraved metalwork, an ancient art extending back to the heyday of armor. Powder horns, mostly of the French and Indian wars, with elaborate designs incised by their owners, also are shown along with numerous other classes of objects.

A copy of the "Young Man's Own Book," published 150 years ago, offers practical and somewhat cynical advice, which is still valid: "Such is the absurdity of the times, that, to pass well with the world, we must adopt some of its customs, be they ridiculous or not."

The exhibition will remain until January 8. Free gallery talks are given at 11 a.m. Wednesdays and 3:30 p.m. Fridays.

Library of Congress

Employes Stage Their Own Exhibition in Improvised Gallery.

During National Art Week, artist employes of the Library of Congress set up a "first annual" exhibition of their works in an improvised gallery directly opposite the lower main entrance, but at the rear. Twenty-eight works were included in this showing by 10 employes, three of whom came from the Division of Fine Arts, others, severally, from the law library, reading room, Division of Documents, rare book room and photoduplication service. There were paintings, etchings, block prints, pastels and pencil drawings, all of which showed great sincerity, and not a few considerable talent.

Carl Barnes exhibited four engaging block prints; from Hirst Milhollen came the same number of attractive etchings, souvenirs of a Mexican trip. Ruth Osgood, who is a member of the Washington Water Color Club and regularly exhibits with it, set forth a seascape in water colors and two excellent portrait drawings, one in charcoal and the other done with a dry brush. Two charming portrait sketches in pencil were contributed by Vsevolod L. Skitsky. Richard Hawes and Walter Sanborn each showed groups of water colors, landscapes and marines, which, in each instance, possesed certain promising and engaging qualities.

The artist's profession, like that of the writer's, is, to an extent, solitary, in contradiction to that of the musician; therefore, it is more important that occasionally they should get together, as in this instance, and match strength with strength, as well as exchange viewpoints.

Art of Ancient Peru

Pan-American Shows Paintings by Dr. Constantino Malinovsky.

The ancient art of Peru is faithfully and handsomely illustrated by an exhibition of water colors by a distinguished Peruvian archaeologist, Dr. Constantino Malinovsky, which opened in the Pan-American Union recently and will continue until Friday.

The subjects set forth are all representative of the Pre-Columbian art of Peru and were found in the National Archaeological Museum of Lima and in the rich private collection in the Museum of Rafael Larco Herrera, near the city of Trujillo.

This is an art little known and about which but a small amount of information either written or illustrative has heretofore been available. It was Dr. Malinovsky's purpose, therefore, to make his illustrations as exact and real as possible, that they might speak for themselves and afford students opportunity for what may be regarded as the equivalent of first-hand study. The objects he has pictured in his 200 paintings are tendered with the utmost accuracy, clean-cut and against white paper backgrounds. They are done in water colors prepared after an old Russian method which, it is said, gives wider color range and absolute durability.

This ancient art of Peru found expression, it is seen, chiefly in pottery, although beautiful examples of textiles, work in wood and bone and other materials are illustrated. This art differed from the ancient art of the Eastern Hemisphere in being religious rather than decorative in inception. Believing in life after death, the peoples of South America placed with those they buried utensils for useful purposes, as well as materials, so that the spirit might be provided with human needs. It is out of the graves that most of the specimens of this art have come.

Because the jars and jugs and other things created were not made with decorative intent is not to say that they were not decorative. They are handsome in design and color and very original. That every ornament, pattern and form had a definite meaning adds interest to the study and explanation of the positive quality of the work.

The cultures represented include those on the North Coast, the South Coast and in the mountain regions. They go back as far as the 5th or 6th century and are 15 in number, each finding different expression.

Dr. Malinovsky is a Russian by birth, but is, in very fact, a world citizen, having worked in museums in Cairo, Jerusalem, Teheran and elsewhere and has been associated with excavation work in Africa and Asia, Europe and South America. He has for some years been in Peru and because of his discoveries and writings the Peruvian government has awarded him high honors.

Unique Display on Tour

Eliot O'Hara Shows "A Hemisphere in Water Colors."

In many ways, we of the United States are being brought into closer touch than ever before with the peoples of Latin America, between which and our own country there is a greatly accelerated give-and-take these days in the field of art. The exhibitions held at the Pan-American Union give instance of this, another of which is to be found in a unique exhibition, "The Hemisphere in Water Colors," by Eliot O'Hara, which is at present in circulation.

This comprises water colors made on a loop beginning in Labrador, skirting the East Coasts of North and South America to the straits of Magellan, then ascending the West Coast to Alaska. Going south, Bermuda and Cuba are taken in, and going north, Hawaii.

There are 25 paintings in all, done in as many different places, the earliest of which is dated 1931 and the latest this year. This is a pretty wide coverage in a single decade, especially considering the time the painter gives to teaching and the series of books on water colors that he has written and published. But more important is the fact that the paintings comprised in the exhibition are not only geographically representative, but outstanding as works of art.

Other Exhibitions

Arts Club Shows Paintings and Sculpture.

Two exhibitions of paintings open in the Arts Club this afternoon with the usual private view. They are oils by Philip Adams and water colors by Hazard Durfee, the latter of Tiverton, R. I.

Mr. Adams exhibited here in November 1922, since which time he has been almost constantly abroad, serving as American Consul at Paris and Malta, as well as in Canada. Born of American parents in Honolulu, Mr. Adams, after graduating from Harvard University, studied art in Boston and then in Paris. He will show decorative landscapes and other subjects.

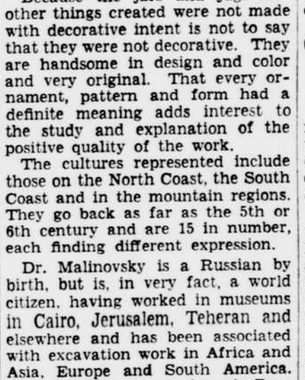
Mr. Durfee is a Yale graduate. As the recipient of a Winchester traveling scholarship he spent some time painting in Mexico. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago.

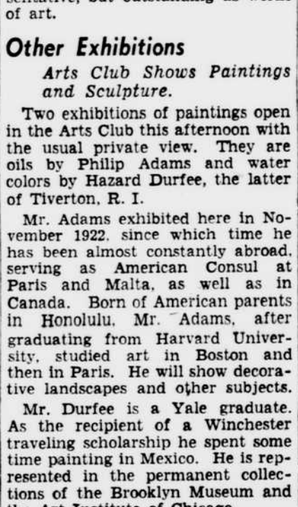
The Arts Club also will display a collection of sculpture by Annahmira Burton of Vermont. Both exhibitions will continue until December 19.

The Smithsonian Institution, National Museum, Division of Graphic Arts, announces an exhibition of etchings and drypoints by William Meyerowitz of New York, to open tomorrow, also (National Collection of Fine Arts) a special exhibition of oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, N. A., to open Friday, both continuing to the end of the month.

In memory of the late Jerome Myers, a collection of his water colors, drawings, etchings and self-portraits will be exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery of Art from Thursday through December 28.

During December, the Pix Theater will show in its little gallery, at Thirteenth street and New York avenue, water colors by Washington artists.





Two of the water-color paintings in Dr. Constantino Malinovsky's exhibition, "Pre-Columbian Art of Peru," at the Pan-American Union. The artist captions them thus: Left, "Andes of the North, or Coast Tiawanako (C. 800-1100 A.D.)"; right, "Tellanes Curture (C. 900-1100 A.D.), North Coast, Peru." —Star Staff Photos.

Mozart, Dead 150 Years, to Be Honored

His Music Fills Heart Longings in War-Torn World

By Alice Eversman.

This week will see the observance of the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death, the exact date of which was December 5, 1791. Already this year special programs have honored the memory of the great master whose vast musical output of various kinds has brought constant pleasure to listeners all these many years. The cult of Mozart grows with the passing of time and is particularly significant in the present era, when the trend of life is so far away from the contentment and joy in simple things which is the earmark of his music.

The honoring of a great musician for what he had contributed to music development should not be apart from honoring the man himself. Character and the virtues are of as much worth as the creation of great works, for it is strength of nature that guides and colors creative impulses.

Courage Stands Out.

In the retrospect view that we now have of Mozart's life, his courage stands out forcefully. It was not of a spectacular kind and to some may seem negligible, but it was courage nonetheless. No great deeds of heroism, no tremendous sacrifices are on the record of Mozart's life. He apparently took the good and the bad that came to him with the same easy acceptance. Yet his courage is to be found in his persistence in being happy and of incorporating that happiness in his music. Few of his works carry a shadow of discouragement or sadness, yet he had plenty of cause to be wretched and to bewail his plight in his music.

He knew the extremes of affluence and of poverty but while he longed for and sought, in his way, financial security, he had no envy of the rich and the great. From the meager means at his command, toward the end of his life, he managed to have a great deal of pleasure, always of the simplest kind. A day in the country with his wife, Constance, a few friends in his home making music or dancing, a small gift to Constance or playing with some of his pets, were sufficient to keep alive that bubbling happiness, the extraordinary ingenuity and fancy that is to be found in his music. Who but a greatly gifted one could leave the bedside of his sick wife and through the night of worry, pen some of the loveliest and brightest music of his career.

Whatever the occasion, whether commissioned by some of the great of the land, or writing for the pure joy or for the money needed for the day's living, the perfection of his style never faltered nor was the flow of his inspiration forced. All that he wrote bears the stamp of immortality because he had the power to rise above the tribulations and disappointments of his life and concentrate on a search for beauty.

In Local Musical Circles

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will give a short program this afternoon from 3 to 5, at a tea given as a benefit for the American Unit of the Red Cross in Georgetown, British Guiana, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Castles, 203 Park Crest drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, will present a costume recital before the music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 606 Woodside parkway in Silver Spring. She will illustrate her talk with slides and will play representative works of Mexican composers. Marie Elizabeth Roberts, soprano, will assist. The choral group will sing the Mexican anthem and three popular folk songs.

H. Jerome Graham, organist of Universalist National Memorial Church, will hold a recital tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Robert Frederick Freund, baritone, will be the guest soloist.

"An Evening of Music" will be presented at the Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A streets N.E., tonight at 8 o'clock. Arthur Cornwall, lyric tenor, will be guest soloist. Two choirs and organ music will be presented by Gene Stewart, director of music at the church. The public is cordially invited.

A workshop studio recital will be held at the Florence Howard Studios, 1408 New Hampshire avenue N.W., tomorrow evening at 8:30. Singers include Ina Holtzscheiter, Eleanor Catron, Grace Holmes, Helen Hunt Laise, Eleanor Brall and Eleanor Davis. Dorothy Radde Emery is the accompanist.

The Rubinstein Club, a group of woman singers, will rehearse tomorrow at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., at 8 o'clock, Claude Robeson directing. This club is now in its 34th season. Auditions for active membership in this club may be arranged by communicating with Mr. Robeson.

Chamber music will be featured on the "Evening with the Victrola" program to be given in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The December meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of St. Alban's Church. An unusual program has been arranged, as this is the annual birthday anniversary party of the local chapter.

Evelyn Lindsay of Salt Lake City will be guest soloist on Wednesday evening at the Washington Chapel of the Latter Day Saints, of which D. Sterling Wheelwright is the organist.

Due to governmental transfers there is a vacancy in the alto chorus section of Epiphany Church choir.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be sung at the Washington Cathedral on Tuesday night, December 16, at 8:15 o'clock by the Washington Choral Society, conducted by Louis A. Potter.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT.

JAMES MELTON.

Swarthout And Melton Recital Today

Another outstanding joint recital event is scheduled for Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association, and James Melton, tenor star of concert, radio and opera, will appear under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mr. Melton will open the program with the "Ombra mai fu" air from Handel's "Xerxes," the "Il mio tesoro" aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Ferrari's "Le Miroir" and Fourdrain's "Chanson Norvegienne." Miss Swarthout's first group will include the prayer from Tschaikowski's "Moscow" cantata, Cui's "The Fountain," Medtner's "Serenade," Borodin's "Dissonance" and a fragment of Rimsky-Korsakoff's song cycle, "Spring." Miss Swarthout and Mr. Melton will sing together excerpts from "Mignon" to close the first half of the program.

After intermission, Miss Swarthout will sing two songs of the Auvergne, arranged by J. Canteloube; Francisco Mignone's "Cantiga de Ninar," Tabuyo's "La Zagalina" and Pittaluga's "Romance de Solita." Mr. Melton's second-half group includes Rachmaninoff's "Oh Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair," Hageman's "Miranda," John Sacco's "Let It Be Forgotten" and Carpenter's "Serenade." The garden scene duet from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" will close the program. The boxoffice at Constitution Hall opens this morning at 10 o'clock.

Chamber Music Guild Program Wednesday

The Chamber Music Guild will have several guest artists on its program at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at Almas Temple. Reino Luoma, pianist, will participate in Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" for piano and two violins, played by Frank Gittelson and Alexander Levin. Florence Sindell, soprano; Kathryn English, contralto; Irving Chandler, tenor, and Abrasha Robosfsky, baritone, will be heard in two excerpts from "Christmas Oratorios," by Bach in Louis Guzman's arrangement.

This vocal quartet will be accompanied by the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet. Sara Feldman, viola, and Mary Hill Doolittle, cellist, will assist the players in Tschaikowsky's "Sextet Op. 70."

Mozart Anniversary

The sesquicentennial anniversary of Mozart's death will be celebrated by the Friday Morning Music Club Friday at Barker Hall, the Y. W. C. A. Glenn Carow, concert pianist, is the guest artist on the first half of the program. The operetta, "Bastien and Bastienne," by Mozart, will conclude the concert. The singers are Maxwell Galloway, Elizabeth Everett and Genevieve Hughes; the pianist is Lois Abernethy, and the director Anne Yago McGuffey.

All-Bach Concert

The Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Holy Cross is sponsoring a concert by Isabel and Silvio Scionti, duo-pianists, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the auditorium of Dumbarton College of Holy Cross, 2935 Upton street N.W. The concert precedes their Town Hall appearance.

Beecham To Conduct Tuesday

Philadelphia Group To Feature Haydn And Mozart Music

The announcement that Sir Thomas Beecham would conduct a group of operas this season at the Metropolitan Opera has increased interest in his appearance here Tuesday evening with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Constitution Hall. Besides leading the music of Haydn and Mozart, whose works he will conduct later in the year at the Metropolitan, Sir Thomas has programmed for the orchestra's second Washington concert of the season, a "first performance anywhere"—that of the piano concerto—by Courtlandt Palmer with the composer at the piano. This is the first work to be heard from the New York composer since his return to America after spending the last 18 years abroad.

Sir Thomas has led the Philadelphia Orchestra as guest in two previous seasons. In January, 1928, (when he made a dramatic entry in a wheel chair), he conducted concerts in Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and in Philadelphia and New York in 1936.

In private life a man of immense means, Sir Thomas began his professional career in 1902 as conductor of a touring opera troupe. Since then he has devoted his energies to shock or ridicule audiences out of their comfortable musical lethargies. His own boundless energy, coupled with his large financial resources, have been devoted to the establishment of symphony and opera as an integral function in national life. This year he is administering his characteristic tonic to the symphony of Seattle, Wash., of which he has become conductor.

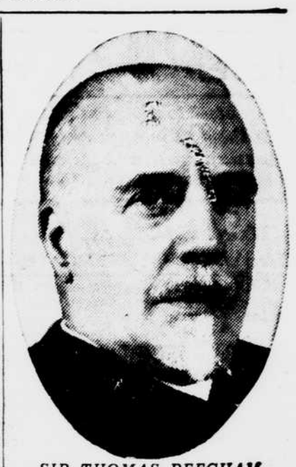
Besides the Haydn "Symphony No. 93 in D Major" and the Mozart "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" (the "Jupiter"), the English conductor also has programmed Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Ladra."

Cathedral Singers To Start Rehearsals Tomorrow Night

The first rehearsal of the newly-organized National Cathedral Choral Society will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Whitby Hall of the National Cathedral School for Girls, Woodley road and Thirty-sixth street. The rehearsal will be conducted by Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist and choirmaster, director of the society. William E. Coyle is president.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is honorary chairman of the Board of Directors, and the Cathedral's new dean, the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, is chairman. Other members of the board are the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland; C. F. R. Ogilby, William R. Castle, George Wharton Pepper and H. L. Rust, jr. Corcoran Thom is treasurer of the society.

Member of the Advisory Committee are: Mary Howe, Ray C. B. Brown, Hans Kindler, T. Tertius Noble, organist of New York City's St. Thomas' Church; Leo Sowerby, composer, of Chicago; David McK. Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City; Channing Lefebvre, well-known choral conductor; Carl Engel, Dr. Harold Spivacke and Mrs. Henry S. Drinker, well-known amateur musician of Philadelphia.



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM.

FRANCES NASH.

Nash-Peerce Program Due Tuesday

Jan Peerce, American tenor, now of the Metropolitan Opera, and Frances Nash, well known pianist will present a varied program as artists of the fourth Cappel Guild concert on Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Mr. Peerce made his Metropolitan debut yesterday afternoon when he sang in "La Traviata" with Tibbett, Votipka and others. Born in New York and educated in this country, with the idea of becoming a doctor, he nevertheless kept up the study of music paying his way through medical school by playing the violin in dance orchestras and singing in the chorus. Leaving school to devote his time to cultivating his voice, he had an opportunity to sing for Erno Rapee, who soon had the young tenor featured on major radio programs. Operatic and concert appearances followed and last year Mr. Peerce was Toscanini's choice for a Carnegie Hall performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Miss Nash, who has been heard here as soloist with the Philadelphia and National Symphony Orchestra, will make her first recital appearance in this city in several years. Her program will include the Bach-Busoni "In Thee Is Joy" and "I Call on Thee, Lord"; Liszt's "La Leggierezza," Ravel's "The Fountain," Albeniz's "The Port," Griffes' "The White Peacock" and Saint-Saens' "Toccata."

The "O Paradiso" aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana" will be sung by Mr. Peerce, together with two groups of songs, the first of classic character and the second featuring Schubert, Strauss, Faure, Fourdrain and Watts.

Review of Recordings

By Elena De Sayn.

Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet." The Cleveland Orchestra. Arthur Rodzinski, conductor. (Columbia.) This overture-fantasie, inspired by Shakespeare's tragedy, was published twice. It was rewritten by the composer 10 years after its first performance and appears on the disc in its second, modified form. Conflicting emotions of the characters in the play give a large scope for orchestral color; the musicians under Mr. Rodzinski throw themselves wholeheartedly into the task and make the most of their opportunity. The dropping in pitch at the end of the first record is a minor flaw in the otherwise excellent recording.

Richard Strauss' "Don Juan." Tone poem. Pittsburgh Orchestra, Fritz Rener, conductor. (Columbia.) A spirited piece of "program" music, ridiculing a proverbial character while adapting it to more modern times. The first of his six tone-poems, composed by him at the age of 24, it contains already every feature of his skill and of the extraordinary talent which made him famous. Tremendous vitality, boldness bordering on violence, beauty of harmonic structure and an amazing gift of melody are the distinctive characteristcs of this particular work. Mr. Reiner recreates it in a masterly fashion. His concert-master, heard in solo passages, deserves special mention for his lovely tone and style.

Schumann, "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor," Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor (Columbia). Originally designated as No. 2 and rewritten by the composer 10 years after its first performance in 1841 and renamed by him, it constitutes a suite of musical pictures in four movements, "Introduction — Allegro, Romanze, Scherzo and Finale," played without interruption. Following the fashion of the day, prevalent with us once again, which discourages applause in between the movements, Schumann enhanced the continuity and the compactness of this symphony by using a theme of one movement and developing it in a different way in another. The Chicago organization lends a rich orchestral color to the work under Mr. Stock, who conducts with vigor and understanding.

Mozart, "Duo No. 2, in B Flat Major (K 424), for violin and viola, Jascha Heifetz, violin; William Primrose, viola (Victor). History tells us that Mozart often helped out his friend, Michael Haydn, in fulfilling the latter's musical commissions, as was the case with this particular work, attributed to Haydn. It is a fitting example of Mozart's generous nature as well as of his skill as composer. Ingenious because of a masterful manipulation of the two instruments, so closely knit together that an accompanying medium is unnecessary, this suite represents one of the finest specimens from Mozart's pen. Needless to say that two such artists as Mr. Heifetz and Mr. Primrose do it more than ordinary justice.

Goodman to Appear

Benny Goodman, the Nation's No. 1 clarinetist, and his orchestra will join forces with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler in a special concert in Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, January 10, it has been announced by J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony.

This Week's Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Gladys Swartout, mezzo-soprano; James Melton, tenor; joint recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

Sunday Music Hour, Gerta Urry, violinist; Barbara Potter, 'cellist; Madelyn Sheppard, pianist; Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

"The Church Year in Music," St. Margaret's Church, 8 p.m.

"Evening of Music," Arthur Cornwall, tenor soloist, Waugh Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW.

W. P. A. Little Symphony, Van Lier Lanning, director, Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

"Evening With the Victrola," Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor; Courtland Palmer, pianist, soloist; Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m.

Isabel, and Silvio Scionti, duo-piano, recital, Dumbarton College of Holy Cross, 8:30 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 2 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

Chamber Music Guild, Almas Temple, 8:45 p.m.

Frances Gutelius Smith, piano recital; Marie Elizabeth Roberts, soprano, assisting; Takoma Park Women's Club, 10 a.m.

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY.

Frances Nash, pianist; Jan Peerce, tenor; joint recital, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club, Mozart program; Glenn Carow, pianist; Maxwell Galloway, Elizabeth Everett and Genevieve Hughes, singers; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY.

Army Band, War Colege, 11:30 a.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST
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Intensely Personal Story Pictures China at War

Background of Conflict Tends To Heighten Drama of New Novel by Dr. Lin Yutang

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

A Leaf in the Storm

By Lin Yutang. John Day, New York.

In this new novel Dr. Lin Yutang performs a very fine feat of balance. He divides his attention between an intensely personal story and a picture of China at war without giving either element preponderance. The story is not essentially of the war. It could happen anywhere at any time. But the ingenious doctor fits it into a war background with great plausibility, and no one will deny that the background tremendously heightens the drama of the novel as a whole.

The story concerns three people—a young woman named Malin, a young man named Poya and an older man named Lao Peng. As the book opens, Malin is staying in Poya's family home in Peiping, a refugee from the Japanese invasion. She has been a courtesan since girlhood; Poya's family, however, knows nothing of this. Poya, who is unhappily married, falls in love with her and decides to ask his wife for a divorce. Political developments arising out of Malin's past compel her to flee, however, before he has taken any action, and she goes to Shanghai in the care of Poya's great friend Lao Peng. Through a misunderstanding she erroneously comes to believe that Poya has abandoned her and, in a moment of violent emotion, has a vision of the folly and futility of all human passion. Lao Peng, in whom she confides, thereupon undertakes to instruct her in Buddhism.

With him she goes to the war zone and selflessly works for the refugees and orphans, finding in this dedication of herself a peace which she had not suspected. But she encounters Poya again and learns that he has divorced his wife and is expecting her to marry him. To her surprise, then, she finds that it is Lao Peng whom she loves, for she has come to value his spirituality above Poya's passion. Poya, confronted by the new situation, sacrifices his life in battle, and the book closes with Malin and Peng agreeing to continue their work for the refugees without further thought of personal happiness. In other words, the book is a study of the contrast between sacred and profane love.

But all this is set against a tremendous background of battle. The retreat of the Chinese forces to Hankow is the part of the war which it covers and it describes with a very fine pictorial quality the ravaging of the country by the Japanese, the inspiration of the Chinese troops by the vision of a new China, the organization of life behind the lines, the westward movement of the civilians, and the fiery tactics of the famous guerrilla armies. There are descriptions of bombing attacks, of raids by the Japanese on the peasant villages and of lightning counterblows by the Chinese. The sufferings of the people at the hands of the invaders—the inhuman cruelties and humiliations visited by the Japs on their helpless victims—all these aspects of the conflict are presented with an unsparing plainness. But, as said, Dr. Lin does not lose his story even in the lurid colors of such a background.

Indeed, he makes of his story something more than the aforesaid contrast between selfish and selfless love. He also makes it a study of the present position of woman in China. In Malin, who has lived as some man's kept mistress from her early youth to her middle 20s, he puts all the traditionally desirable qualities of the Chinese woman—sweetness, meekness, slavishness, ignorance of the world, self-abnegation and the rest of it. These qualities, he says, are those generally esteemed in Chinese wives. The poverty into which Malin has been born, however, has deprived her of the opportunity to find a husband, and her only alternative has been to commercialize her desirability. Contrasted to her, in the early part of the work, are a number of more fortunate women, who have had modern educations and whose families have arranged marriages for them. These, according to Dr. Lin's flat judgment, are not worth the parings of little Malin's nails. For, as he sees it, they have given up the traditional duties of wifehood without assuming any new responsibilities. Their education has only made them smug and their modernity has only made them hard to live with. Speaking of one such, he polishes off the whole kind as follows:

"She talked much of 'western civilization,' which was often shortened to 'civilization' (wenming), and the problems of wenming or of being 'civilized and modern' were also simple. The word was used essentially in the sense in which women, whether in Buenos Aires or Ankara, declare their modernity. A few trips to the beauty shop could complete the spiritual metamorphosis, plus the courage to appear in public in men's arms and letting their husbands hold their babies for a change, and some knowledge of vitamins." Only so deep, says Dr. Lin, has western freedom penetrated the minds of the sheltered Chinese woman of position. But among those whose lives have been difficult there is, he feels, a soil from which there may well grow a wealth of spirituality and goodness which western women may need to emulate.

The reviewer would say that the book is the best fiction yet to be produced on China's present problems.

Windswept

By Mary Ellen Chase. Macmillan, New York.

Since the novel which traces the fortunes of an American family through several generations is pretty much a standby, the best way to introduce a new member of the species would seem to be to tell how it differs from the type. So this work of Miss Chase's can be described as a family novel in which, for three generations, the family stands pat, defying change. It is the usual rule of such works to have the succeeding generations change to meet changing times.

Miss Chase's tribe is the Marstons of Maine. In 1881, the patriarch, the sensitive and cultured Philip Marston, founds the estate of Windswept on the Maine coast, far from any city, a lonely, lovely tract of 1,200 acres lying between mountains and sea. And at Windswept there grows up a feudal household, united by strong ties and sufficient unto itself. The center of the group is, of course, the Marston family, but the others belong to the estate no less, retainers who are friends and friends who are retainers, a close-knit community. Miss Chase would have us understand that the ideals which govern the group are the American tradition at its best—tolerance, courtesy and personal initiative. While the world changes and passes feverishly from peace to war to peace to war again, the Marstons remain serenely themselves, and Windswept stands as a sort of haven of permanence in a shifting universe. The book tells little more than the catalogue of their births, marriages and deaths from the eighties to the present with no strong tragedy or high romance to add color to the history. For it is the story of family tradition, not one of individuals.

Miss Chase gives the greatest intensity of her pen to hymning the beauties of the Maine coastal country and the spiritual exaltation which comes to man from residence in an unspoiled wilderness. It should, of course, go without saying, that a family which can maintain a huge and unproductive estate, send its children abroad for education and live in complete leisure is not oppressed by economic insecurity, and one is forced to the conclusion that the perfect life of the Marstons is not unconnected with what is known as unearned increment—which, of course, makes their ideal "American way of life" somewhat difficult for the generality. But, for a high-minded (even though expensive) idyll, the book is a very pretty piece of work.

The Balance Sheet of the Future

By Ernest Bevin. McBride, New York.

Among England's crop of war statesmen, Ernest Bevin stands out as a highly picturesque character.. He is that rare figure in British politics—the man who has risen from obscurity to authority. At the age of 11, he was earning his living as a farmhand. Subsequently, he worked as a clerk, a carter and a streetcar conductor. He was early interested in organized labor, and in 1910 he became an official in the Dockers' Union. From that time on, he rose steadily in labor's ranks; he was attending a Labor Party Conference when in 1940 he received Winston Churchill's call to take the Ministry of Labor and National Service. Since then, the entire picture of industry and production in England has been changed, and it is largely to Bevin that credit for the new plan must be given. The present book is a compilation of statements which he has made dealing with the problems which confront English industry at present, and those which are likely to bewilder the country after peace has come.

For the present, Mr. Bevin admits a virtual tyranny, but one which has been brought about by democratic process for the sole sake of defense. The 40-hour week and the right to strike are suspended. All labor is subject to governmental orders. There is, in other words, strict regimentation. This is a war measure only, however, and Mr. Bevin reiterates that after the peace, England must take a new policy toward the working population and not permit another such slump as paralyzed whole areas after World War I. Even as he formulates defense measures, he says, he plans for post-war developments, too.

These developments, he says, must include "the wiping out of the slums, the preservation of the countryside, the establishment of a correct equilibrium between town and country, the development of great public services, the breaking down of the barriers between nations, the freer movement of the people over the face of the earth, opportunity for travel and a broadened basis for our whole national life."

This is an inspiring program, certainly, and it is not less to Mr. Bevin's credit that, to those old enough to remember 1917, it has a somewhat familiar sound.

The Man on My Back

By Eric Linklater. Macmillan, New York.

This is the ingenious Mr. Linklater's autobiography. To those who have found his novels, though bright, a bit on the puzzling side, the reviewer is happy to offer the news that his life story is both comprehensible and entertaining.

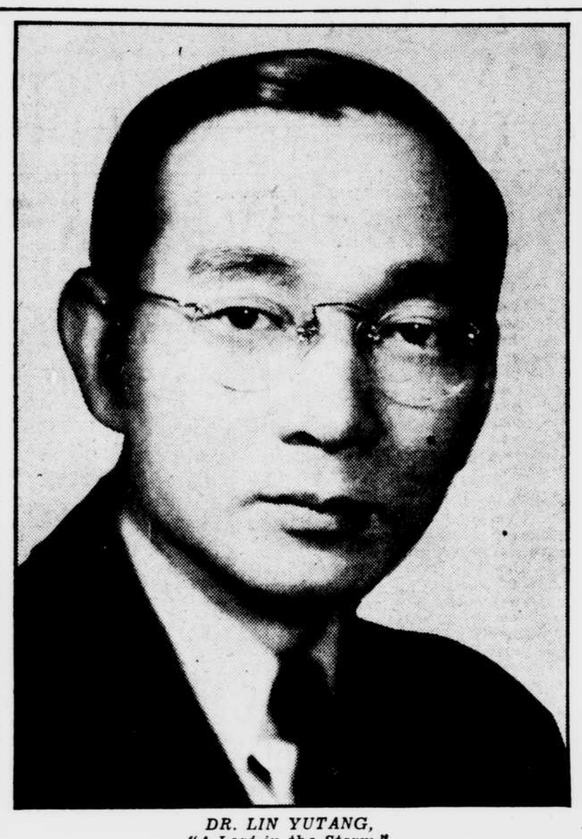
It is an autobiography on the extrovert plan, which is to say that Mr. Linklater does not expect his readers to attend with breathless wonder while he initiates them into the secrets of the growth of his philosophy. He has spent most of his life traveling, it appears, and, in writing up his past, he mostly writes up his travels, which is so reasonable as to be surprising. He comes, as he tells us, from the mysterious Orkney Islands, and at some time in the 12th century his family was of importance, but since then they have lived in unremarkable circumstances—sailormen, for the most part.

The Orkneys, however, seem to be one of those happy outposts of civilization where a boy can live and grow up poor without knowing that he is an underprivileged creature with reason to be ashamed of his status.

"There was little enough money," says Mr. Linklater, "* * * but no lack or stint of well-being. Hospitality was less a virtue than a habit, and of all the stories told three out of four were joking. * * * The sum of life was happy, and in the air a quality of innocence." Children brought up in such an environment have, perhaps, a more all-around chance for development than those who are subject to more self-conscious guidance.

At any rate, Mr. Linklater seemed to suffer nothing in the way of backwardness. He enlisted for service in the first World War while a schoolboy, saw front-line duty, was wounded and discharged after the armistice, still under 20 years of age. After completing his education in a cheery bohemian fashion, he went to India, about which land he knew nothing, to edit a newspaper. In the same enterprising manner he subsequently applied for a scholarship to an American university, giving for his reason simply that he wanted to see this country. And so on, with bright brashness, he got around the world, gradually building up for himself a literary reputation.

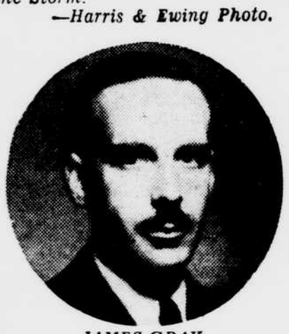
His book is made up almost altogether of anecdotes from his journeyings, and these tales tend toward being merry. The reviewer, therefore, is able to recommend the work with a whole heart. It will not take a place as a great or important work of self-revelation, but it is a cheerful and excellently written narrative of the career of a self-made man who was neither ashamed nor proud of his achievement.



DR. LIN YUTANG, "A Leaf in the Storm." —Harris & Ewing Photo.

IRVING STONE, "Clarence Darrow for the Defense." —Eric Shaal Photo.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, "Windswept."



JAMES GRAY, "Vagabond Path."

LOUIS BROMFIELD, "Wild Is the River."

STUART CLOETE, "The Hill of Doves."

Best Sellers

(Compiled every week from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.

The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking).
Marriage Is a Private Affair, by Judith Kelly (Harper).
The Strange Woman, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Mifflin).
Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).

NON-FICTION.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf).
Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Reading I've Liked, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

The Hill of Doves

By Stuart Cloete. Houghton, Mifflin, Boston.

With this book Mr. Cloete brings his chronicle of the Boers in general and the Vander Bug clan in particular up to the time of the first Boer War in the year 1900, and in so doing reaches a new peak in writing skill. Although his subject is a violent one, as was the case with "The Turning Wheels," its treatment is more philosophical, its harshness being tempered by what appears to be a genuine desire to understand the efforts of a fine and hardy people to survive in a brutal world.

The story is built around the romance of young Dick Vander Bug and his cousin and neighbor, Lena du Toit. There is a weakness in the very strength already mentioned, however, in that Mr. Cloete drags in too many characters in his effort to write of a people rather than of individuals. He also refers frequently to scenes and events that will be familiar only to readers of his earlier work. Furthermore, he still seems more concerned with how his characters die than with how they live. HENRY MUSTIN.

Wild Is the River

By Louis Bromfield. Harper, New York.

Mr. Bromfield here has devoted his agile pen to a novel which can have had but a single purpose—to keep literary romanticists from suffering from dull evenings. For it is a very lush bit of business, indeed. It would seem that Mr. B., who never misses a trick, has noticed the soaring sales of the recent crop of costume opera and has taken the figures as a challenge to his own virtuosity. At any rate, he wades in to the cape-and-sword stuff with no apparent reservations.

His story is about a devastatingly handsome Yankee soldier of fortune in New Orleans during the period of the city's Civil War occupation. This chap has some duties as collector of revenues of the port, but he never lets those tedious matters interfere with his real mission, which is to love and be loved by all. He has a little home-town sweetheart who comes all the way from Massachusetts to protect him from bad influences; he has a bad influence of whom he is very fond, in the form of a lady who might have been named Lou but is actually known as the "the lioness"; and he also is at least conscious of a lovely young Parisian widow who lives just across the garden and sings Mozart in pensive solitude of evenings. The plot can be summed up by saying that the Yankee is the type known as irresistible. Supplementary interest is, however, added by the indignation of the haughty Creole population against the invaders, and by incidental battles and bloodshed.

It is gratifying to find in such a work that virtue triumphs in the end. The movie rights ought to be tremendous.

Library Offers Readings On Wonders of Science

By Rosalie Manning.

Reference Librarian, Northeastern Branch, Public Library.

Chemical research is affecting everyday life to such an extent that this age is being spoken of as the chemical age in which wool is being made from milk and butter from soybeans. Books on these and other new wonders are available at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

"Out of the Test Tube" was written by Harry N. Holmes to help the layman understand chemistry and its relation to economics, the arts, transportation, health and national defense. The work of many famous chemurgists, including Dr. Leo Hendrik Baekeland, "the father and founder of the plastic industry," and George Washington Carver, "the greatest chemurgist," is discussed by Christy Borth in "Pioneers of Plenty." William J. Hale in "Farmward March," points out how chemurgists are not only utilizing the so-called waste products of the farm but are changing surplus crops into plastic materials, thereby opening up new markets for farm products.

Plastics are particularly important in a war which dislocates supplies of raw material. Herbert R. Simonds' "Industrial Plastics" indicates how widely plastics are used. An article entitled "Plastics in United States Defense," in Modern Plastics for August, 1940, relates that plastics are considered so important in our national economy that export of the new organic materials was restricted by presidential proclamation. The article, "Synthetics in War," in Science Digest, March, 1941, shows how the war is acting as a spur to chemists to find substitutes not only for materials actually used in combat, but for those employed in non-defense industry as well.

"Synthetics Preferred," in Harpers Magazine for August, 1941, is an account of how the artificial silk industry has developed from rayon and leaded-silk to nylon and a still newer mineral fiber, vinyon.

Medical science also has made great strides in the last few years. John D. Ratcliff's "Modern Miracle Men" is a popular summary of the work that is being done toward the betterment of medicine and food preservation. In "Doctors Anonymous," William M. German, from his 20 years of laboratory experience, shows how important the work of the pathologist has become to the physician and the surgeon, and thereby to the patient.

John B. S. Haldane, in "Adventures of a Biologist," touches on the unsolved realm of science, and presents an exciting picture of what the world will be like in 1966.

Days of Decision

Wartime editorials from the New York Times. Edited by Charles Merz. Doubleday, Doran, New York.

Editorials do not always reflect public opinion. They are likely to lead it or lag behind. But this collection of editorials from the New York Times, which has never concealed its opinion that the fight against Hitlerism is our fight, does show how America's attitude toward World War II has shifted drastically in two years.

The Times' position was clearly stated as far back as June, 1938—"No act of Congress can conscript the underlying loyalties of the American people" and "we shall be fully prepared, if war on a large scale develops in Europe, to choose the side of the democracies."

The 79 editorials which follow, published between September, 1939, and September, 1941, trace the course of the war and the gradual change in American policy from moral condemnation of Hitlerism to use of our naval forces to protect lease-lend materials for Britain.

The American people, say the Times editors, are getting out of the "habit of isolationism," which prevented them from taking political action earlier, although they immediately took sides in the war on moral grounds.

The editorials were written by Anne O'Hare McCormick, R. L. Duffus, Henry Hazlitt, Ferdinand Kuhn and Mr. Merz, who has edited the collection and written an informative and persuasive introduction.

C. BELMONT FARIES.

ERIC LINKLATER, "The Man on My Back." —Sketch by J. C. Heath.

Brief Reviews

SCIENCE.

Modern Americans in Science and Invention, by Edna Yost (Stokes)—Seventeen biographies of recent contributors to American scientific knowledge. Readable and good.

Science Calls to Youth, by Raymond F. Yates (Appleton-Century)—What the developing scientific professions offer to young people. A useful volume.

Living Biographies of Great Scientists, by Henry Thomas and Dana Lee Thomas (Garden City)—Twenty biographies of scientists, from Archimedes to Einstein. Useful to young students.

Under the Sea-Wind, by Rachel L. Carson (Simon & Schuster)—A book on the birds and ocean life which is to be observed from the Eastern Shore of this continent. Written for the general reader. Highly entertaining.

Time and Timekeepers, by Willis Milham (Macmillan)—A history of the instruments by which men have kept time, from sundials to the most modern watches. An excellent volume.

Sinus, by Russell Clark Grove (Knopf)—The most recent developments in the study and treatment of sinus trouble. Written for laymen. Informative.

HISTORY.

Victory Was Slain, by Hilde Abel (Alliance)—Interesting account of the events leading up to the fall of Austria.

Vagabond Path

By James Gray. Macmillan, New York.

For his third novel Mr. Gray has chosen to write about the rhinestone qualities of the stage and its entourage. His playwright is forced to breathe the air of satiric intellectualism and take gin with raw-egg breakfasts. With a little less polish and quite a bit more earthiness this story would become something digestible. But as it is, the book fails to make interesting enough reading.

Michael Fontaine is the playwright and litterateur whose life becomes the "Vagabond Path." Michael, son of a rugged, frontier-breaking judge and his too finely cultured wife, is the outstanding literary figure of his day. But success has come too easily. Throughout his life he is always looking back, trying to pick up the pieces that would make his life mean something to himself. However, he is continually trapped by his own weakness.

To those who dote on the New Yorker type of wit this story will be a must. The rest of the reading public, though, need not look for more than perfect technique.

J. H. CORNWELL.

Clarence Darrow's Story Makes Interesting Book

Famous Lawyer Lives Again In Irving Stone's Study of Contradictory Personality

Clarence Darrow for the Defense

By Irving Stone. Doubleday, Doran, New York.

When Irving Stone sets out to do a biography he isn't content with following beaten trails. He showed this in his earlier volumes on Jack London, "Sailor on Horseback," and Vincent van Gogh, "Lust for Living."

But Clarence Darrow is harder to handle. Despite the wealth of material available on a man who has been dead less than four years, it is obvious that this was a difficult book to write. The author's goal was a definite analysis of one of the most complex and contradictory personalities in American life, and he has achieved this goal—but not without sharp labor pains.

For it is difficult to explain a person who despised the human race, yet loved people; who had no religious faith, yet was a crusader all his life; who was the kindest of men, yet was capable of cruelty in his relationship with women; who detested dry legal tomes, yet was, perhaps, the greatest courtroom pleader of his time.

Mr. Stone succeeds in having Mr. Darrow live again in these pages, a skillful, liberal lawyer and idealist who battled throughout his long life for the underdog and contributed much to improving the lot of the workingman.

The author is well aware of flaws in Darrow's character, many of them linked to a certain vanity in his make-up. No effort is made to gloss over these, but the book provides a convincing rebuttal to those who would seek to classify Darrow as a mere exhibitionist.

One of the finest tributes paid to Darrow is described in a brief paragraph near the end of the book. This tells how the veteran lawyer frequently engaged in public debates on "Is Life Worth Living?" and always took the negative side, of course. In Boston his opponent of the moment, the famous Prof. Scott Nearing, cleverly outmaneuvered Darrow by enumerating the lawyer's contributions to mankind and then adding:

"What you have done bolsters my argument more than anything else."

That, incidentally, was one of many times that Darrow enjoyed losing.

The author opens with a prologue entitled "A Lawyer Comes of Age." Darrow at 37 is general counsel for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, with a bright future assured. It is then that he decides to chuck it all to take over the defense of Socialist Eugene V. Debs in connection with the Pullman strike of 1894.

Mr. Stone then retraces his steps to tell of Darrow's early life in an Ohio village, his agnostic father, his first marriage and his decision to seek a legal career in Chicago. Much of this account merely amplifies material taken from Darrow's own "The Story of My Life," published about seven years ago.

Much more effort—the jacket says it took Mr. Stone a year and a half to write the book—went into the description of Darrow's famous cases, which provide a series of landmarks in our social and economic history. Besides the Pullman case, these include:

Darrow's stirring plea for the miners before the Coal Commission of 1902-3; his defense of Big Bill Haywood, Charles H. Moyer and George Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners in the Idaho murder trial of 1906; his unhappy defense of the McNamara brothers in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case of 1911; his handling of the Loeb-Leopold murder case of 1924; the Scopes evolution case in Tennessee in 1925; the Sweet case, which grew out of a race riot in Detroit in 1926, and the Massie murder trial in Honolulu in 1932.

Then, too, when 77 years old, Darrow headed the N. R. A. Review Board which blasted Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's handling of the small businessman. In spite of attacks by Gen. Johnson, who termed Darrow a "tender-hearted cynic," most of the recommendations of the Darrow Board were put into effect.

The book is not without flaws, as in several places Mr. Stone is guilty of constructing sentences so clumsy that their meaning is not clear. The author lists 23 pages of sources in the back of the volume, but is guilty of a slip here and there in not checking these.

For instance, in telling of Darrow's defense of Dr. Ossian Sweet in the Detroit race riot case, Mr. Stone describes a visit supposedly made by Abolitionist John Brown to the Ohio home of Darrow's father for a conference about the Underground Railroad. According to the story, which the author attributes to an article by Clarence True Wilson in 1938, Brown placed a hand on the head of Clarence, then 5 years old, and with a few soft-spoken remarks instilled in the lad a never-to-be-forgotten urge to aid the colored minority.

Obviously, the story is apocryphal, for Darrow was born on April 18, 1857, and John Brown was hanged at Charles Town, W. Va., on December 2, 1859.

These flaws are small matters, however, if Mr. Stone's work helps preserve Clarence Darrow for posterity. CHARLES M. EGAN.

Arms for Living

By Gene Tunney. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York.

Whether or not Gene Tunney got a long count in his second fight with Jack Dempsey at Chicago will remain one of boxing's classic arguments, but there can be no doubt that the first man in the prize ring's modern history to retire undefeated with the heavyweight title needs no such count to beat his old rival as an author.

Tunney's book, a live, fascinating document, evidently from his own pen, is in striking contrast to the dry chronicle of Dempsey's career recently rehashed from newspaper clippings. The reader not only inhales the aroma of the ring, but has a chance to sink his fangs into the real meat of the game. Tunney personally escorts him behind the scenes of many of his fights, through training camps and through the back door of many episodes of his private life.

It is interesting to note that Brian Bell, now chief of the Associated Press Bureau here, broke the story on Tunney's ravenous appetite for good literature. It is interesting to read how Gene discovered his liking for classical music through the broken Caruso records of Erminio Spalia and, finally, of the repercussions of his now famous Shakespearean lecture at Yale under the protective wing of William Lyon Phelps.

While emphasizing the scientific angle of boxing as opposed to brute force, the one-time titleholder plainly shows the fierce pride he had in his title and in his own machine-like ability. He speaks of Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh windmill, one of the game's greatest fighters, "laying down his shield" and, apropos the long count at Chicago, has a revealing paragraph on Dempsey's long count in his bout with Luis Firpo.

Tunney betrays his amateur status as an author by his use of erudite words that pop up in the manner of hand warts throughout the manuscript, but that does not detract from its merits. The retired champion calls his story an accounting of a debt incurred in the military service of his country and it goes far toward repaying that debt in full.

LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan

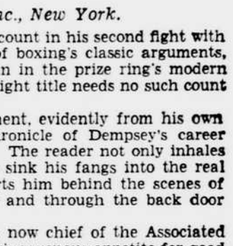
Edited by Deems Taylor. Simon & Schuster, New York.

A collection from the rich store of Gilbert and Sullivan operetta music would be a happy thought under almost any circumstances. As Mr. Taylor and his publishers have conceived this "treasury," the thought is downright inspired; it is both an artistic achievement and an especial convenience for G. and S. addicts.

Eleven of the favorite operettas—"Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado," "Yeomen of the Guard," "Trial By Jury," "Iolanthe," "Gondoliers," "The Sorcerer," "Ruddigore," "Patience" and "Princess Ida"—are represented by 102 of the favorite songs. But between the attractive covers of the volume exists more than words and music. There are Mr. Taylor's chatty yet meaty comments on composers and work before each of the 11 sections; and Mr. Taylor is in excellent form. The clever illustrations of Lucille Corcos—one full-page color for each operetta, with pen sketches dotting the pages at intervals—also assist greatly in setting the time-honored mood of the works. Dr. Albert Sirmay supplies the piano arrangements, effective, up-to-date and suitable for amateur effort.

From beginning to end, the book is a labor of love that serves Gilbert and Sullivan as the whetstone does the well-used blade. J. W. STEPP.

"Winston will win us the War. Only Ernie can save us the Peace."—The English People



ERNEST BEVIN

England's No. 2 Man,

Minister of Labor, speaks to America about war objectives and the coming NEW SOCIAL ORDER.

THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE FUTURE

U. S. Ambassador Winant:
"A ringing message in the fight for freedom, by one of the great men of our time."

Harry Hansen, N. Y. World-Telegram:
"An important pronouncement because of the power Bevin wields, and is likely to wield when the war is over."

N. Y. Herald Tribune:
"His views of the nature of the peace must command attention . . . Few men in English history have held greater powers than Bevin"----------$2.75

ROBERT M. McBRIDE & COMPANY • NEW YORK

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E—8 WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1941.

Boys Trade Salt and Safety Matches for Weapons of Headhunters

Odd Customs Observed by Amish Folk

Girl Tells of Garb And Travel Modes Of Sect Members

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION.

By Joyce Francis, 15,

Anacostia High School.

While I was riding through the rural district of Lancaster County, Pa., I saw the gate of a farm fence painted in a bright blue. I remarked to a friend, a native of the county, about this oddity, and she told me of the strange customs of the Amish folk who live in that section of the State. A gate painted blue means that a girl of marrying age lives within that house.

Joyce Francis.

The dress and transportation of the Amish people are of interest. Married men can be distinguished by their beards, and they wear broad-brimmed, black hats. The women wear bright dresses and aprons. The boys are like their fathers in wearing white, collarless shirts and black trousers. In the summer they wear straw hats, shaped like those of the older men. These folk use no buttons and fasten all their clothes with hooks and eyes. They use no cosmetics and wear little or no jewelry.

The Amish still depend on the horse and carriage for transportation. The family wagon has an odd-looking boxlike body.

On Sunday religious services are held in the homes of the parishioners. Riding through the country on Sunday morning, one may see a group of carriages at a farm, which indicates that church is being held there. After church they all eat together.

These people preserve and store much of the food they raise for use during the winter. Their farms are always well cared for, and their crops usually are abundant.

We can readily see that the thrift of these simple folk contributes to making their section of the country one of the "garden spots of the world."

Traveler Pays Visit To Boyhood Home Of Mark Twain

By Doris Burkey, 15,

McKinley High School.

Early this fall as we were driving back to Washington after a trip out West to Idaho, we stopped at Hannibal, Mo., the boyhood home of Mark Twain, on the Mississippi River. Spanning the river is the great Mark Twain Memorial Bridge.

While we were in Hannibal I went through the old home of Mark Twain and the Mark Twain Museum next door to it. The story "Tom Sawyer" is made up of a lot of true experiences that really happened in Mark Twain's boyhood. I saw the fence that Tom Sawyer painted, his room and the rain pipe outside his window that he used to get outside of the house.

Doris Burkey.

In the museum there are manuscripts of several of Mark Twain's books, the desk that he sat at when he wrote many of his famous stories, an organ that he had built for his house, a steering wheel from one of the boats he used to pilot down the Mississippi before the Civil War, his typewriter and many other personal belongings.

Root of All Evil

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Eddy Spudis, 16,

Anacostia High School.

Once there was a gridiron player
Warming up the bench.
The rain was coming down in sheets,
And he was really drenched.

The foe was knocking at the door;
Our boys were awfully tired.
The mud was thick, the game near end,
And all were deeply mired.

It was the season's crucial game,
The score was tied up even,
When from the bench the coach's voice
Yelled for our hero, "Stevens."

"Bob, my boy, here is your chance.
Now pull our zipper-dipper.
You know the play that goes 'round end?
You'll be another 'Gripper'*."

"I know, coach, our secret play,
I hope I'm not too late.
It'll work. Their end's no good.
I'll score for dear ol' State."

But State was back to their own goal posts.
Our hopes were pretty shattered.
The Tech defense held very well,
Their line was never scattered.

Stevens saw his pretty flame,
Sitting atop the bleacher.
He didn't see Tech's all-high end,
Who was an enormous creature.

We're sorry to say Bob fumbled the ball
And fell quite limp to the ground.
Tech's all-high end recovered the thing
And scored the winning touchdown.

Our Bob survived, and at ping-pong
Is winning back his fame.
For this he lost that fatal day,
This, and of course his flame.

*George Gipp, Notre Dame Star.

Ax, Shields and Spear Are Included in Collection From Many Distant Lands

Hugh Casey exhibits part of the collection of strange weapons he and his brother Keith have gathered.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Barbara Hauter, 14,

Woodrow Wilson High School.

There is a book of adventure stories, all from real life, in the collection of swords, knives and guns owned by the Casey brothers. Hugh, 16, and Keith, 13, of 4401 Dexter street N.W. Their father is an Army officer, and with him they have traveled to many distant lands.

Barbara Hauter.

Hugh and Keith prize these weapons for their historical value and as reminders of the places they have been and the strange people they have seen. The best part of the collection is that from the Philippine Islands where they lived while their father was stationed there.

The brothers have weapons that were used by the Igorots, Moros, and Negritos, the latter a tribe of pygmies resembling those in Africa, all natives of the Philippines and today far from being civilized. The Igorots are a race of headhunters, although the restraining hand of the United States Army and the Philippine Constabulary usually keep them from pursuing the dreaded pastime.

Hugh and Keith once made a three-day trip into the Igorot country and came back with a tribal head ax, shaped to fit the human neck, two warriors' shields and a spear. Heavily armed with safety matches and salt, the brothers were able to trade for most anything they wanted. It so happens that matches and salt are two products of the civilized world most highly prized by these tribesmen.

"In fact, the tribesmen will sell almost anything they own for a package of safety matches or a small box of salt," Hugh related. "Today they are pretty well behaved, although occasionally one of them goes wild and decides to hunt heads.

KEITH CASEY.
—Star Staff Photos.

He is usually captured before he has a chance to commit murder and is severely punished."

The Moros, one Philippine tribe that has never been conquered, dwell in the southern islands of the archipelago, and the boys' parents have brought them back interesting objects from these strange people.

Most unusual are the improvised weapons of the Moros. "The Government does not dare to put a waterpipe less than 6 inches below the ground," said Hugh, "because the Moros will dig it up and make rifles or revolvers out of it, crude weapons, of course, but still effective.

"The rifles have no triggers, but are discharged by a quick motion of sliding the barrel away from the stock. It fires the rifles, and no mistake about that. The revolvers they make from the pipe are discharged by a band made of heavy naitve rubber which sends home-made bullets speeding on their way."

The boys' mother once visited the Moro country herself and acquired for them a kris, the name by which the large native swords are known.

"The Moros are strange people," Keith related. "They go about fully clothed, although they live in wild country and look somewhat like the Chinese in their costumes. Their jackets are ornamented with bright buttons and other shiny things. Their trousers are like those of the Chinese. They wear fezzes, just like the Turks, and their religion is the same—they are Mohammedans. The Moros are hard to control, and they believe the quickest way to heaven is to kill a Christian Filipino.

"A Moro takes more pride in his teeth than anything else. It's nothing to see one of them on the side of the road, filing away at his teeth which he considers a thing of beauty. He chews beetle nuts to keep them well blackened."

From the Negritos, the Philippine pygmies who are a nomad race of hunters, the Casey brothers traded salt and matches for native spears, bows and arrows. "These people live wherever the hunting is good," said Hugh. "We saw some of their tribal dances when we visited them."

A dramatic chapter in the history of Burma, the land sandwiched in between India and Thailand on the mainland of Asia, lies behind the two Burmese daks or swords that the boys have in their collection.

It was almost a century ago that an American merchant made a trade with the late King Mindon-Min of Burma, paying him "14 lakhs of rupees" (Burmese money) in exchange for two golden umbrellas and two swords, to enable the King to move his capital from Amarapura to Mandalay, a place famous in history, romance and song.

"In 1856, so the story goes, Mandalay, the new capital, began to rise on the plains of Burma," said Hugh. "As for the swords, father bought them when he stopped off in Burma on a cruise to India."

Just recently they bought from the Hearst collection in New York City a Persian helmet used in the early 18th century.

Keith is in the eighth grade at Alice Deal Junior High School, while Hugh is a junior at Woodrow Wilson High. In their spare time, they still look for more swords and guns to add to the collection.

Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love

Junior Star Editor.

A doll that came all the way from Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus, is the most cherished possession of Jeanne Henderer, 11, of 409 Beech avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Jeanne, who is in the sixth grade at Takoma Park Elementary School, has 170 dolls of almost as many types and sizes, all but one of them given to her by relatives and friends. The exception is a Russian peasant doll which she bought as a souvenir of a trip to Virginia's famous Natural Bridge.

Last March 25 Jeanne exhibited 70 of her dolls at Barnard School in a hobby show sponsored by the Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association. The collection was awarded a certificate of merit as the second best exhibit in the show. Thus, a little girl's playthings won over the exhibits of many adults, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Henderer, who displayed model trains and miniature elephants.

* * * *

Jeanne started her collection about seven years ago. Previously she had never kept a doll longer than a year.

"Every Christmas, when I received new dolls," she recalled, "I gave my old ones away. But Mother and Daddy had a lot of hobbies, and I decided I wanted one, too. I liked dolls better than anything else, so it was only natural that I should pick them as my hobby. I stopped giving them away and began to save them."

* * * *

Jeanne keeps her collection in a glass-front bookcase. Each doll bears a tag stating its number and kind.

"I have a book in which I keep a record of every doll in my collection," Jeanne explained. "All I have to do is look up the doll's number in the book and I have its complete history—when I got it, from whom, where it came from, everything. Keeping the book up to date is almost as much fun as playing with the dolls."

JEANNE HENDERER.
—Star Staff Photo.

"And do you really play with the dolls?" I asked.

Jeanne's answer was quite practical. "Of course," she said. "There isn't much fun in just looking at them."

* * * *

The doll from Bethlehem has been in Jeanne's collection about four years.

"Some friends of ours bought it for me when they visited the Holy Land," she said. "They said they bought it right across the street from where Jesus was born. It's called 'The Married Woman of Bethlehem.' And I love it."

The Bethlehem doll is no more attractive than many of the others in Jeanne's collection, but she loves it because, to her, it has a religious significance. She has medals to show that she has been a faithful attendant of Sunday school sessions since she was old enough to pronounce the name of the Child whose birth made Bethlehem the most revered city in all the world.

* * * *

Junior jottings: Tech Life, the McKinley High School student publication, now has an attractive eight-page rotogravure section. . . . David Chassy, biology teacher at Coolidge High, rides a bicycle to school every day. . . . Dan Margolis, new editor of the Anacostia High School Pow-Wow, in a letter to The Junior Star, promises that the student newspaper is "going places this year." He says he is receiving able assistance from Edward Markham and Lillian Houff. . . . Club activities are among the most interesting features of life at Leland Junior High School, says a note from Joan Goodwin, 12, of 6523 Summit avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. . . . Francis Kreek, 13, suggests that Defense stamps be placed on sale in all the schools. He attends Taft Junior High. . . . Thanks to Carroll Sasscer, 12, Marlboro (Md.) School, for an interesting letter about his "first real baseball game." . . . Also for an exciting account of his first hunting trip, which concludes, "This hunting business is not what it is cracked up to be." . . . Fred Boss is doing a swell job as editor of the Roosevelt High School Reporter. The paper is better this year than ever before, in the opinion of this observer. . . . McKinley High has a roller-skating club, headed by Hazel Slifer. . . . Entering contests is the hobby of Edith Reveley, 11, of Virginia Beach, Va.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program all their own—The Junior Star of the Air—broadcast every Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock over Station WMAL.

Those who took part in yesterday's program were the Casey brothers, Hugh, 16, and Keith, 13, and Barbara Hauter, 14; Carol Curtiss, 11, and Georgia Weaver, 10; Stanley Colbert, 13, and Jacqualin Brandt, 16, and Suzanne Barker, 15.

Participants in the broadcast of a week ago yesterday were Virginia Lee Freeman, 15, and Jeanne Barinott, 14; Shirley Turner, 15, and Billy (Bo) Wright, 15; Catherine Clark, 15, and Ruth Davis, 13.

Sponging Trade Is More Than 2,000 Years Old

By Bert Sackett.

Whether you like it or not, your family probably has a skeleton in the bathroom. Before you deny this, take a good look at the sponge you use. What you hold in your hand is really the skeleton of an animal that once lived on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sponging is an ancient trade that started over 2,000 years ago in the region of the Mediterranean Sea. Today, descendants of the same Dodocanese Islanders who brought up the sponges used in Bible times work in the United States in the world's largest sponge fishery, located at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Brought to this country nearly half a century ago, these Greek divers have passed on their skill to their sons and nephews.

There are dozens of varieties of sponges of all shapes and colors, but only four are commercially important. The fine sheepswool with its even tough fibers is the one most used for toilet purposes. Then there are the yellows, wires and grasses used for a multitude of purposes in trade and industry, ranging from insulation for iceboxes to the sponges used in surgery. Value of the sponges sold annually at the Tarpon Springs Exchange is over $1,000,000.

Sponge boats have high prows and sterns and are patterned exactly after the boats used for centuries by the Dodacanese Islanders in the Mediterranean Sea. American spongers now use engines instead of sails to propel their boats. Seldom exceeding 40 feet in length, the sponge boats are very seaworthy, and will keep to sea in stormy weather while larger boats scurry for shelter. Sponge boats often remain hundreds of miles from shore for periods of as much as three months.

Actual gathering of the sponges is done by divers in regular rubber suits provided with copper helmets, steel shoes and heavy chest weights. The sponge diving helmet has an air escape valve, operated by the diver, who butts it with his head. The air valves of other diving helmets are operated by hand. Divers tear the sponges from their anchorages on coral and shell, using a three-pronged steel hook. Sponges are gathered in a rope mesh bag until there are enough to send to the surface.

Old-timers in the sponge trade claim to be able to locate sponge beds by scent. Whether this is true or not, they do seem to have an uncanny ability to find sponges. Seated on the rail of the boat, the "sponge smeller" sniffs until he thinks he is over a good bed. A wave of his hand to the engineer causes the engine to be stopped. Quickly the helmet is placed over the diver's head, and he leapfrogs over the side into the water. Spongers are the only divers who jump into the water. All others are lowered on a stage or go down a rope.

Once in the water, the diver, his suit puffed out by the great amount of air it contains, floats around until he is ready to go down. A quick butt from his head and air hisses from the escape valve in his helmet. Followed by a trail of silvery air bubbles, he sinks slowly to the sea bottom. Watchers on the boat can follow his progress by watching the bubbles. When he is on the bottom, the diver may walk as much as three miles in search of the sponges, while the boat slowly follows him by the trail of bubbles. A great steel basket guard around the propeller prevents his life line or air hose from being caught in the whirling blades.

Spongers operate mostly in waters ranging from 16 to 60 feet in depth, so there is little danger of contracting "bends" or air pressure disease, which formerly killed many sponge divers. Greatest danger to the diver is getting his air hose caught or kinked. Old-timers scoff at stories of divers attacked by sharks or octopi. One diver of 40 years' experience stated he had never heard of a single case where sharks or octopi had injured a diver. A jet of air from the cuff of the diving suit will send the biggest shark fleeing in terror.

Spongers operate on shares. After the expenses of the trip are paid, the money from the sale of sponges is divided into about 20 shares. Divers receive four shares, engineers two shares, life-line tenders two shares, cooks and deckhands 1½ shares. The remaining shares are divided between the captain and the owner. Many captains own their boats.

Cleaned of the slimy "gurry" that fills them, sponges are strung on cords 58 inches long. Brought to the exchange, they are then locked in cells called "klooves." Only the captain has the key to the boat's kloove. The long line of barred doors makes the exchange look much like a jail.

Auctions are held each Tuesday and Friday. Instead of shouting his wares, the auctioneer quietly describes the kind and quality of the lot he offers. Buyers write their bids on paper and hand them to the auctioneer. When all bids are in, the auctioneer announces the highest bidder. Contrary to the usual practice in auctions, the seller does not have to accept the highest bid, but may hold his sponges for a future auction when prices may be higher.

Boy Intrigued By Tunnels In Castle

$1,000,000 Home In Canada Has Hundred Rooms

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By William D. Commins, 10,

St. Anthony's School.

On a vacation trip in Canada, my parents and I stopped in Toronto and visited a million-dollar castle that at one time cost $500 a day to run. It is called Casa Loma.

William Commins.

It was built by a rich man, Henry Pellatt, who made his millions in the stock market. The guide told us that this man wanted "the finest house in America," and I think he got it.

It has 100 rooms and accommodates a staff of 50 servants. The bathrooms have gold-plated fixtures and are of imported marble. A winding staircase leads to a view from the top of the castle, and on clear days you can see Niagara Falls. A 600-foot tunnel leads from the house to the stable.

When Mr. Pellatt died, a hotel company in Canada tried to run the big place as a hotel but failed. Then the Kiwanis Club opened it at a small rate for tourists. The profits were given to charity. The castle still can be bought for back taxes.

The secret staircases and sliding panels interested me. I wanted to stop and press the buttons that opened the hidden panel in the bedroom wall. I wanted to slide into dark holes and run from one part of the house to another without being seen. There didn't seem to be much time for this on the tour, but if my pal, Carl, had been along, we could have had fun.

The girls in the tourist crowd enjoyed a part of the big place known as Titania's Palace, with its miniature garden and furniture. I noticed a collar button as big as a pin head in the doll house, but I didn't pay much attention because I was asking my mother if I could go back and explore some of those tunnels.

Boy Takes Care of Tropical Fish in Home Aquarium

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Rona Frances Cooper, 11,

Lafayette School.

Rona Cooper. Douglas Means.

Douglas Means, 10, of 3117 Legation street N.W., has made a hobby of raising and taking care of tropical fish since he was 8 years old. He started out with two female and three male fish, given him by his father. He always keeps the aquarium bowl clean and is sure never to feed them too much or too little.

Whenever baby fish are born, Douglas transfers them to a smaller bowl to prevent the older fish from eating them. Douglas' collection has been increased by additional gifts of several varieties of tropicals.

There are seaweed and shells in Douglas' aquarium, and in the back of it is a mirror that reflects the scenery. Douglas enjoys his hobby very much and hopes to continue it. He is a pupil at Lafayette School.

Vacation Is Spent Collecting Stamps

By Audrey Cathro, 10,

Raymond School.

Well, it seems good to be back in school! During the summer I had a very enjoyable vacation, although I didn't go away.

I spent my summer collecting stamps, and the most interesting way I obtained them was by going to the foreign Embassies around my home. It is quite thrilling to go into an Embassy you have never seen before.

When you go in you have a feeling that you are in the country the Embassy represents. The diplomats were very nice to me and gave me any stamps they had available. I have collected stamps since last New Year Day and find it a very interesting hobby.

Prayer

By Florence Esten, 16,

Eastern High School.

Sunshine, so warm and caressing,
Birds, joy of living expressing,
Whispering breeze
Breathing sighs through the trees—
Oh, living's a blessing, a blessing!

Warm skies above blue and clear,
Free-rushing stream rippling near;
Some Almighty hand
Has blessed this bright land,
So peaceful, so free from fear.

May the bleak desolation of war:
All the horror, the filth and the gore,
The tyrant's grim rule,
The mistakes of a fool,
Forever stay far from our shore!

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Frances R. Williams.

All the children tried to pin
The donkey's tail in place.
They stuck them on his legs and back
And even on his face.

But Cuddles wandered all around
And went from side to side.
"She doesn't know where tails belong!"
Big Fatty Finkle cried.

Then suddenly the children whooped,
And some one gave a wail,
While everybody looked to see
Where Cuddles put the tail.

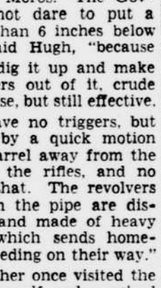
She couldn't find the donkey, but,
As you can plainly see,
She pinned the tail to Fatty on
The place a tail should be!

Anacostia Student Wins Scholarship To Camp Overall

By Esther Judy, 16,

Anacostia High School.

Last summer I had my first experience of summer camping. I won a scholarship to Camp Overall, Va., through my Junior Daughter work.



Esther Judy.

Camp Overall is a religious camp for girls and boys, which is supposed to train them to live a more Christian life.

As in most other camps, we slept in cabins. Our cabin accommodated five girls ranging in age from 16 to 22. Each girl was responsible for keeping her corner neat. We boasted of having the neatest and best cabin of the whole camp. Our mascot was a little kitten which one of the girls had found and named Figaro.

Of course, we had our fun. In the afternoons we could play baseball, go canoeing, swim, play tennis or badminton or take part in one of the numerous tournaments. Although these things were fun we found our nightly parties even more thrilling. After the lights had been turned out we would sit on our own bed and eat candy, cake, crackers or peanut butter by the light of a flashlight.

We also had our studies. Each person was required to take at least three classes in the morning. During these classes we learned different things about the church. These classes and the whole atmosphere of the camp made you feel that you would like to make life easier and happier for your family and friends at home. The life at Camp Overall would help any one to become better acquainted with God and His works.

Prizes Totaling $5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of $1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

1. All contributions must be original.

2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

5. Contributions will not be returned.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

Boy—Football? Sure, I'm on the football team—in the air section.

Girl—You mean you're a forward passer?

Boy—No, I pump up the balls.

The Reviewing Stand

FICTION.

The Missing Half, by Augusta Huiell Seaman (Appleton)—The mysteries of an ancient brick house, and how Jimmy, Midge and Don solved them. Entertaining, full of suspense.

Walt Disney's Bambi, adapted from the novel by Felix Salten (Simon and Schuster)—The famous cartoonist's conception of a modern classic. Profuse with beautiful Disney illustrations. The enchanting story of Bambi, the baby deer, with new characters added to the original version. Fine for younger children.

Yankee Doodle's Cousins, by Anne Malcolmson (Houghton Mifflin)—Charming stories originating from every section of the United States, 27 in all, a parade of famous characters, including Capt. Kidd, Davy Crockett, Pecos Bill, Daniel Boone and Johnny Appleseed. For children from 8 to 13.

Wings of Courage, and other stories for Girl Scouts, selected by Wilhelmina Harper (Appleton)—Twenty-one stories illustrating points in the Girl Scout law. Written by many famous authors. Recommended.

Chipper, by Hortense Flexner (Stokes)—Adventures of a chipmunk and his three masters, with drawings by Cartoonist Wyncie King. Chipper is an engaging little fellow whom younger children will like.

MacGregor, the Little Black Scottie, by Dorothy K. L'Hommedieu (Lippincott)—Another fine animal story, with three kittens contributing to its humor.

The Matchlock Gun, by Walter D. Edmonds (Dodd, Mead). The famous author of "Drums Along the Mohawk" and other successful adult books now presents a story for boys and girls. And a fine one it is, too.

Shannon, by Elizabeth Morrow (Macmillan)—A bright little Irish terrier is the main performer in another little story of the Tucker family.

Sabina, by Elizabeth Howard (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—A romance drawn from the pioneer life of a century ago, for girls from 12 to 16.

Happy Days on the Farm, by Ella H. Hay (Beckley-Cardy)—The title is the label for the country adventures of two 7-year-oldsters, Ruth and Ronny.

NON-FICTION.

Penny Puppets, Penny Theatre and Penny Plays, by M. Jagendorf (Bobbs-Merrill)—The "here's how" for those who would stage a marionette show; how to make and manipulate marionettes, and nine plays in which to use them.

Famous Inventors, by Irmengarde Eberle (Barnes)—Lives and achievements of 14 great inventors. Interesting and stimulating.

Munro Leaf's Fun Book (Stokes)—For the first time in one volume, Mr. Leaf's three books, "Manners—Grammar—Safety Can Be Fun." They make children from 4 to 8 laugh while they learn.

Tony Sarg's Surprise Book (Jay)—Famous children's rhymes, illustrated with pictures that appeal to all a child's senses; pictures to spin, smell, taste and feel.

Isabella, Young Queen of Spain, by Mildred Criss (Dodd, Mead). Story of the queen made famous by Columbus. Well done.

America Was Like This, by Emma Gelders Sterne (Dodd, Mead). Stories covering the four centuries that white men have lived in the Western Hemisphere. Educational.

Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and Chile, four new versions of the Pictured Geography series; story by Marguerite Henry and pictures by Kurt Wiese (Macmillan)—Fascinating, entertaining, travelogues for younger children.

A Holiday Story Sampler, by Charlotte Conover (Whitman)—A charming group of 18 stories, two for each of nine yearly holidays.

MUSIC.

Concert by Gladys Swartout, soprano, and James Melton, tenor, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. today.

Concert by Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra, Sixteenth and Q street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Music hour, with Urry String Trio, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

EXHIBIT.

Oils by Philip Adams and water colors by Hogard Durfee, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., today through December 19.

OUTINGS.

Lecture tour, "Reptiles and Amphibians," by James Fowler, sponsored by National Park Service. Meet at entrance of reptile house in National Zoological Park, 2 p.m. today.

Hike, Occoquan Creek territory, Va., under auspices of Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. Meet at National Theater, 9 a.m. today.

Hike along Muddy Branch, Hunting Hill and C. & O. Canal, under auspices of Capital Hiking Club. Buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. today.

TEA.

Friendship Temple No. 9, Pythian Sisters, 4002 Illinois avenue N.W., 4 to 7 p.m., today.

RECEPTION.

Alabama State Society, Burlington Hotel, 4 to 6 p.m., today.

MEETINGS.

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m., tomorrow.

National Restaurant Association, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m., tomorrow.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m., tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m., tomorrow.

Overseas Writers' Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m., tomorrow.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m., tomorrow.

CONVENTION.

United Textile Workers, Hamilton Hotel, today through Friday.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club 10 a.m. today.

Variety show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. today.

Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, sponsored by Ancient Order of Hibernians, 6 p.m. today.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 to 6 p.m. today.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today.

Supper, sponsored by Twenty-four Club of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. today; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men

Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue NW., 6:30 p.m. today, followed by social.

Army Orders

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Murphy, Col. George D., from San Antonio, Tex., to Washington.

Lehner, Lt. Col. Charles R., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to San Antonio.

Hunsicker, Maj. Stanley H., from San Francisco to Shamokin, Pa.

McCullough, Capt. James O. A., from Jacksonville, Fla., to Orlando, Fla.

Roesch, Capt. Paul B., from Omaha, Nebr., to Weldon Spring, Mo.

Meyer, Capt. Otto H., from Eugene, Oreg., to Albany, Oreg.

Stewart, Capt. Walter J., from Washington to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Browne, First Lt. Morman K., from Jacksonville to Orlando.

Chambers, Second Lt. James H., from New Orleans, La., to Turner Field, Ga.

Goglia, Second Lt. Edward G., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Lexington, Ky.

Hall, Second Lt. Alfred D., from Savannah, Ga., to Jacksonville.

Watt, Capt. James F., from Schenectady, N. Y., to Camp Lee, Va.

ENGINEERS.

O'Connor, Col. James A., from Monterey, Calif., to San Francisco.

Matthews, Lt. Col. Albert G., from Washington to Camp Bowie, Tex.

Whitesell, Capt. Carlin H., jr., from Ketchikan to Anchorage, Alaska.

Garland, First Lt. Leland H., jr., from Washington to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Strother, First Lt. James B., from Dothan, Ala., to Maxwell Field.

Collins, First Lt. Leslie D., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Mobile, Ala.

Nichol, Second Lt. Charles F., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Maxwell Field.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Farmer, Col. Archie A., from Washington to Philadelphia.

Frost, Capt. Robert F., from San Francisco to March Field, Calif.

Harris, Capt. Robert L., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Camp Crowder.

Gordon, First Lt. Donald R., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Fort Monmouth.

Wine, Second Lt. Robert E., from Olmstead Field, Pa., to Maxwell Field.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Young, Lt. Col. Frank W., from Jacksonville to Columbia, S. C.

Elden, Capt. Harold, from Camp Bowie to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Chiarulli, First Lt. Eugene E., from Langley Field, Va., to Baltimore.

Mateer, First Lt. Eugene H., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Livingston, La.

Berke, First Lt. Samuel D., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Elderstein, First Lt. Maurice, from Camp Roberts to Hawaiian Department.

Leavitt, First Lt. Arthur S., from Camp Callan, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Skoller, First Lt. Julius, from Camp Haan, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Sherwood, Lt. Col. William I., from Baltimore to Jacksonville.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Dunnington, Maj. Raymond E., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Washington.

Van Pelt, First Lt. James F., jr., from Camp Pendleton, Va., to Maxwell Field.

Alexander, Second Lt. David W., from Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Maxwell Field.

Burke, Second Lt. William, from Morrison Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field.

Corrigan, Second Lt. Robert A., from Camp Pendleton to Maxwell Field.

Pendergrast, Second Lt. Earle W., from Fort Screven, Ga., to Maxwell Field.

Van Wingerden, Second Lt. Nicholas, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Maxwell Field.

INFANTRY.

Lloyd, Maj. William W., from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Muller, First Lt. Albert B., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Detroit, Mich.

Goff, First Lt. Edward R., from Philadelphia to Maxwell Field.

Lambert, Second Lt. Leo Q., from Dothan, Ala., to Maxwell Field.

Troll, Second Lt. Raumond C., from Savannah, Ga., to Maxwell Field.

Yarborough, First Lt. Lexrand I., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Augusta, Ga.

Cleveland, Second Lt. William C., from Panama Canal Department to Maxwell Field.

Fulcher, First Lt. G. H., from Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.

Lyles, First Lt. John T., jr., from Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.

McClure, First Lt. John B., jr., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Maxwell Field.

Stowell, First Lt. Philip M., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Maxwell Field.

Allemandi, Second Lt. Paul E., from Keesler Field, Miss., to Maxwell Field.

Austin, Second Lt. Howard C., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Maxwell Field.

Burley, Second Lt. Charles F., from Key Field, Miss., to Maxwell Field.

Cuthbert, Second Lt. Richard R., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Maxwell Field.

Davis, Second Lt. Lamar W., jr., from Camp Wheeler to Maxwell Field.

Freas, Second Lt. Russell A., jr., from Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.

Goulait, Second Lt. Bert J., jr., from Camp Wheeler to Maxwell Field.

Machen, Second Lt. Bevie L., from Camp Wheeler to Maxwell Field.

Northrup, Second Lt. Arvin H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Maxwell Field.

Nunes, Second Lt. Joseph L., from Turner Field, Ga., to Maxwell Field.

Prasse, Second Lt. Frederick T., from Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.

Suit, Second Lt. William J., from Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.

Finance Department.

Gilbert, Maj. Gerald F., from Wilmington, Del., to Washington.

Shirley, First Lt. Robert H., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.

Chemical Warfare Service.

Kittel, Capt. William, from Edgewood, Md., to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Ordnance Department.

Wheale, First Lt. John G., from Springfield, Mass., to New Haven, Conn.

Unger, First Lt. William E., from Washington to Wilmington, Del.

Air Corps.

Carlgren, First Lt. Irving O., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Markovich, Second Lt. George M., from Albuquerque to Randolph Field.

Walther, First Lt. Dale L., from Duncan Field, Tex., to Fort Hayes.

Johnson, Capt. William F., from Jacksonville to Washington.

Knierim, Second Lt. Charles F., from Columbia, S. C., to Maxwell Field.

Lisle, First Lt. Harvey D., from Sebring, Fla., to Maxwell Field.

Robbins, First Lt. Harold W., from Savannah, Ga., to Maxwell Field.

Dutton, Second Lt. Floyd M., from Savannah to Lawson Field, Ga.

Leisy, Capt. Willard E., from Pope Field, N. C., to Columbia, S. C.

Hallett, First Lt. Charles H., from Pope Field to Columbia, S. C.

Lange, Second Lt. Harry M., from Turner Field to Maxwell Field.

Wysocki, Second Lt. Chester C., from Morrison Field, Fla., to

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Rezabek, First Lt. Francis F., from Puerto Rican Department to Maxwell Field.

Oliver, First Lt. Frank E., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Maxwell Field.

Graham, FirstSecond Lt. James D., from Fort Knox to Maxwell Field.

Kappes, Second Lt. James W., from Key Field to Maxwell Field.

CAVALRY.

Anderson, Second Lt. Thomas S., from Fort Knox to Maxwell Field.

Griffith, Second Lt. Billy G., from Maxwell Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field.

Willis, Second Lt. Benjamin G., from Fort Devens to Maxwell Field.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William A. Dorsey, 37, 1360 Irving st. n.w., and Bridget Bradfield, 32, 1208 Owen pl. n.e.; the Rev. James A. Caufield.

James Robinson, 21, 626 N st. n.w., and Cla Mae Dixon, 18, 935 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank Ahearns.

James R. C. Dunmore, 20, 716 13th st. n.e., and Verna Caraway, 17, 1030 8th st. n.e.; the Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Charles E. Brecht, 34, and Mary G. S. McGee, 33, both of 654 6th st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.

Richard E. Mullen, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Betty M. Irons, 18, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

George W. Schultze, 34, Hopewell, Va., and Marjorie De La Mater, 33, 3330 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. G. Johnson.

James V. Sarcone, 26, 817 Montana ave. n.e., and Jessie M. Presnall, 25, Cambridge, Iowa; the Rev. John S. Spence.

George Martin, 22, Marine Barracks, and Marguerite N. Money, 21, 3002 Rodman st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward McTague.

John Davis, 30, 617 1st st. s.w., and Ophelia Bridges, 25, 730 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William M. Newlen, 21, Gambrills, Md., and Betty G. Myers, 19, 20 Channing st. n.e.; the Rev. W. B. Wodening.

Harry A. Mucklow, 23, Boiling Field, and Margaret M. Gallagher, 25, 449 Milton st. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph P. Donaghue.

Eugene J. Ostendorf, 30, and Marie A. Zuby, 20, both of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

Charles S. Cox, 27, 1736 F st. n.w., and Virginia G. Rodeen, 21, 3407 Rodman st. n.w.; the Rev. P. S. Buschmeyer.

George R. Bullard, 25, 2301 Constitution ave. n.w., and Sue B. Massey, 21, 1227 M st. n.w.; the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn.

Carl D. Decker, 20, 3205 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Patricia M. Gerhardt, 23, 4906 First st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Roeder.

Thomas A. Daniels, 23, 2014 Cortland pl. n.w., and Lynn A. Stacy, 22, 44 Grafton st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

William R. Lougee, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Jean H. Keadle, 21, 1412 Euclid st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert D. Workman.

Rufus Isley, 23, 1008 O st. n.w., and Beatrice M. Alston, 20, 238 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Percell Christian, 52, Richmond, Va., and Alice V. Lee, 41, 1901 Decatur st.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

George S. Smith, 46, Colesville, Md., and Pearl Lee, 32, 1038 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.

Henry L. Davis, 41, and Hazel E. Street, 33, both of Baltimore; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William L. Watts, jr., 28, 502 Kenyon st. n.w., and Hazel C. Richter, 24, 416 Luray pl. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Charles I. Thompson, 28, 15 D st. s.e., and Lillian Jacobs, 26, 21 D st. s.e.; the Rev. Benhamin H. Whiting.

Ralph B. Neal, 21, 818 Alabama ave. s.e., and Hazel V. Ward, 20, 701 San Diego, Calif.; the Rev. S. E. Rose.

Max E. Dewey, 23, Arlington, Va., and Lila B. Rue, 21, Des Moines, Iowa; the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Henry D. Genther, 55, 1443 Parkwood pl. n.w., and Florence L. Coakley, 33, 1344 Perry pl. n.w.; the Rev. Mr. Briggs.

Albert J. Di Silvestri, 23, 1408 North Capitol st., and Rosalie Abbatiello, 20, 1141 Owen pl. n.e.; the Rev. Edward Fuller.

Johnnie Meek, 28, 405 Franklin st. n.w., and Lucy M. Thompson, 27, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. A. J. Townsend.

Issued at Rockville.

Blake Moore, 32, and Willie Williams, 25, both of Washington.

James Willie Mayes, 33, and Willie May Gives, 32, both of Washington.

Charles R. Baker, 23, and Kathryn I. Martin, 18, both of Washington.

Albert L. Blumberg, 35, and Hanna Wise, 30, both of Washington.

John L. Davis, 28, and Wilma S. Scharff, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Vernon E. Miller, 22, and Doris I. Cross, 19, both of Washington.

Anthony W. Callie, 23, Washington, and Angela C. Belgiosa, 24, Newark, N. J.

William Gray, 24, and Dorothy Johnson, 26, both of Washington.

James H. Frere, 50, and Eleanor A. Barber, 26, both of Washington.

Robert E. Munro, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Margaret A. Bissey, 19, Washington.

Births Reported

Lester and Gladys Arthur, boy.

Thomas and Anna Beale, girl.

Frank and Anna Bell, boy.

George and Hazel Cassidy, boy.

James and Dorothy Elledge, girl.

Charles and Alice Gagnon, girl.

Robert and Doris Grimes, boy.

Beauford and Kathryn Hissey, boy.

Raymond and Helen Kesby, girl.

James and Margaret Lee, girl.

William and Charlotte Moore, boy.

James and Frances Newton, girl.

Arthur and Frances Penn, boy.

Francis and Helen Richardson, boy.

Joseph and Mary Robson, boy.

Francis and Laura Smith, girl.

Joseph and Mary Sturiale, girl.

Ralph and Charlotte Vogelsang, boy.

Woodrow and Stella Watson, girl.

Melvin and Virginia Barnett, boy.

Stewart and Bernice Beall, girl.

Glenn and Theresa Binns, boy.

Calvin and Catherine Dickinson, girl.

George and Mary Foulkes, boy.

Walter and Helen Gribbin, boy.

Carl and Belle Guss, boy.

Marvin and Fannie Hurst, boy.

Joseph and Aubrey Lee, girl.

Earle and Grace Mauck, girl.

John and Dorothy McCarthy, girl.

Samuel and Varina Paladine, boy.

George and Margaret Phipps, boy.

Edward and Wilma Roberts, boy.

John and Frances Rogan, twin girls.

James and Anna Stanton, boy.

Albert and Dolores Thompson, girl.

Earle and Jane Wenger, boy.

Sydney and Janey Alexander, girl.

Richard and Mary Brown, girl.

Joseph and Geraldine Carter, girl.

James and Wathie Elliott, boy.

William and Louise Ferebeo, boy.

James and Eleanor Ganyt, boy.

Clarence and Bessie Hartley, boy.

Edward and Alberta Jackson, boy.

Harold and Lois Kellogg, boy.

Charles and Viola McAlpin, boy.

Robert and Edith Reaves, boy.

William and Hope Shepherd, girl.

Raymond and Marian Thomas, girl.

Frederick and Emily Washington, boy.

Leroy and Lavenia Yates, girl.

John and Louise Beahs, girl.

John and Dorothy Cameron, girl.

Jerry and Myrtle Chapman, boy.

Aquatius and Fannie Felton, girl.

William and Marion Harper, girl.

Joseph and Anna Hemsley, girl.

Herbert and Rosabelle Hunter, girl.

Lynwood and Dorothy Johnson, girl.

Thomas and Esther Matthews, girl.

Melvin and Rebecca Owens, boy.

James and Irene Ridgley, girl.

Richard and Lucille Shorter, girl.

Clyde and Dorothy Warner, girl.

Melvin and Annie Wilcher, girl.

Deaths Reported

Andrew Schwartz, 85, 208 8th st. s.w.

David Tolstoi, 79, 1125 Spring rd.

Elizabeth Pickaway, 77, 2308 32nd st. n.w.

James Veatch, 73, 1315 North Capitol st.

Minne Fisk, 72, Sibley Hospital.

Mary E. Maus, 71, Sibley Hospital.

Charles L. Rush, 70, 213 Rock Creek Church rd.

Norman C. Bunch, 70, Gallinger Hospital.

Adrian Sizer, 65, Gallinger Hospital.

Lillian M. Kilmartin, 64, 813 Buchanan st. n.w.

Aaron Emereick, 48, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Annette S. Cost, 48, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Louise Ross, 50, Garfield Hospital.

Margaret S. Edwards, 36, 4501 Nebraska ave.

Ruby Semchek, 20, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant David Valliant, Children's Hospital.

Rosa Seal, 80, 2650 Douglas rd. s.e.

John Foster, 59, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Jennie Johnson, 56, 1912 13th st. n.w.

Alberta Porter, 53, Gallinger Hospital.

George Whitmore, 45, 511 21st st. n.w.

Irene Tolliver, 45, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Wesley Thomas, 38, Casualty Hospital.

Maggie Caulcrick, 33, 181 4th st. n.w.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those made by myself. WILLIAM G. ROCK, 6423 Balto. ave., Riverdale, Md. 30*

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself. WILLIAM MATHIS, 4616 Hunt pl. n.e.

EXPERT TAX SERVICE, INCLUDING IN-dividual and business income tax. Our specialized experience saves you money. Reas. rates. MR. BERGER. DI. 6542; Mr. Weil eves., CH. 8718.

QUALITY PRINTING AT LOW PRICES. Envelopes, $1.80 per M.; letterheads, 20-lb. bond, $2.25 per M. in lots of 5 M.; manifold books, circulars, books, booklets. TOP FLIGHT PRESS, P. O. Box 3229, Columbia Heights Station. *

RESERVATIONS FOR HOLIDAY FUNC-tions. Weddings, dinners, breakfasts, luncheons, dance banquets. Accommodations from 10-200. BROOKE HOUSE, 7711 Eastern ave. n.w. Free parking. Shepherd 3930.

THE OLD NEW ORLEANS RESTAURANT announces the opening of the New Orleans room for the coming season.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the Columbia Permanent Building Association of the District of Columbia, for the election of four directors, will be held on Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at 7:30 p.m., at the office of the association, 1629 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED A. SMITH,
President and Secretary.

GOOD CARE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE. Small, private convalescent home, beautiful country surroundings, yet in city; special care to slightly crippled. Price according to attention needed. WO. 1280. 6*

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING,
"ONE-DAY-A-WEEK SYSTEM."
By Expert Accountant. Box 151-A, Star. *

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS,
APPLES & SWEET CIDER.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 5 miles on Route 182.

CIDER—APPLES.
Sweet, fresh, filtered cider and tree-ripened apples. Route—Following M st. n.w. Canal rd., cross Chain Bridge to Old Route 123 through Vienna to Chilcott Orchards. (Largest orchard in nearby Virginia.)

HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, for C. P. A. office; must be able to type; state qualifications and salary expected. Box 263-A, Star. *

ADV. SALESMEN for special advertising work; can earn $60 wkly. Apply Mon., 10-12, 1-3 p.m., 4416 Illinois ave. n.w. *

ALERT SALESMAN, 35 to 55, for sales promotion position; successful experience in direct selling organization or training work very important but not required; must have car, like to travel, be free to start right away; will train man selected, provide income during training period; excell. oppor. for qualified, industrious, honest person with long-estab., highly rated firm. Apply by letter, William C. Scheetz, Newark, N. Y.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for gasoline service station. Bond and references required, 8 hours, evening shift. $30 weekly. Box 416-G, Star.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER, must have experience of service salesman on Pontiac autos. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va.

ATTORNEY, in position to negotiate loan of several thousand on trust estate consisting of bonds and negotiable securities and D. C. business property. Full information available. Box 302-A, Star. *

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN, experienced, references; good wages. 69 G st. n.w.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER man's helper, experienced, references; good wages. 69 G st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell a medium-priced line of new and used cars and trucks. Plenty of floor play; transportation furnished. Every co-operation given; must be experienced. Box 94-G, Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN can double present income by changing to Johns-Manville roofing, siding and home improvements; several men needed for permanent positions. Apply Monday between 10 and 12, Security Home Improvement Co., 5403 Georgia ave. n.w.

BAKER, white, steady job 6 nights a week; good wages to first-class worker. Carl's Pastry Shop, 1351 Good Hope rd. s.e.

BAKER for Saturday nights only. Call Columbia 2980.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, experienced. Apply Addison Chevrolet Co., 1522 14th st. n.w. Mr. Frazier.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, white, experienced. Cramer Auto Service, 925 Selim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1373.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced with builder's books. Box 66-G, Star.

BOOKKEEPER and officeman, experienced real estate office. State full particulars first letter. Our employes know of this ad. Box 294-G, Star.

BOY, colored, porter, to help around store. 719 G st. n.w.

BOY to feed job press part time. State salary wanted. Box 201-A, Star. 30*

BOY, colored, shoe shine, 4 to 9 p.m.; run errands; has bicycle. TR. 6158.

BOY, colored, 16, would like a job to work after school. TR. 4889 after 2.

BOY, help to do errands; must be honest; state salary per week; no school boy accepted. Mail to Box 30-A, Star.

BOY, white, about 17, as messenger and for office work. Must be intelligent, neat and quick. Apply 2900 Cathedral ave. n.w. Monday before 5.

BRICK CLEANERS and lumber cleaners. Apply Ace Wrecking Co. Job office, 441 G st. n.w.

BUTCHER, expert, excellent pay. Apply 6th and K sts. n.w.

BUTCHER, experienced. Apply C. N. Hartman, 4701 Suitland rd. s.e. Spruce 0105.

CARPENTERS, trim. Apply with tools to Mr. Hargett, 300 block South Court House rd., Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS: must have tools; steady work. Mr. Ferris, 8 a.m. Federal Cont. Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. *

CEMENT FINISHERS wanted; must be good, experienced; good pay. Box 65-G, Star.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, colored, settled, live in; must have good references; permanent position in family of 2. Phone after 10 Sunday morning. WI. 2348.

CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; part-time duties; live home, good compensation. Box 247-G, Star.

CLERK-TYPIST. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references. Box 458-G, Star.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, experienced. Apply Hollywood Credit Clothing Co., 703 7th st. n.w.

COLLECTOR, with car; est. installment route; salary plus commission. Butler's Federal Store, 621 7th st. n.w.

COLLECTOR, 21 to 50, for regular debit of current accounts; car needed. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, 1406 N. Y. ave. n.w.

COLLECTORS, exp. on small acts. for part-time work. Must devote 40 hrs. first 10 days; guarantee $1 per hr. Work pays $1 per hour. State exp. full qualifications, phone no. first letter. Mr. McManis, 338 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore.

COOK AND WAITER. Filipino experienced. Best wages; two in family; hours 4 to 8. Box 279-A, Star.

COUNTERMAN, short-order cook, for small restaurant, one capable managing when owner absent, over 25 years of age, married preferred; local references. Fine opportunity for good sober man. DU. 5390.

DISHWASHER AND BUSBOY, colored, exp. Apply in person, Concord Restaurant, 312 Kennedy st. n.w.

DRIVER FOR FURNITURE VAN, store experience preferred; $25 wk. Steady work. The Furniture Mart Warehouse, 2629 Wilson blvd. 30*

DRIVER'S HELPER, white, to work on moving van, age 21 to 35; D. C. driver's permit. CURLES MOVERS, 2033 Nichols ave. s.e.

ELECTRICIANS and helpers. Call Monday. DI. 1600.

ELECTRICIANS and helpers, large projects in Washington and vicinity; steady work, good wages. Box 297-G, Star.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER; state experience, salary expected; give phone number. Box 282-A, Star. *

ELEVATOR OPERATOR for office building; must be experienced; white only. CH. 6893.

ENGINEERING JR. DRAFTSMAN, good letterer; plot profiles, other data from field notes; computing and field experience in highway engineering, especially grade establishment. Bring drafting samples. See Mr. Tuemmler, Maryland National Capitol Park and Planning Comm., County Office Bldg., 8500 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

ENUMERATORS for city directory. Apply by letter only. State age. R. L. Polk and Co., 902 F st. n.w.

FARMER WANTED—Excel. opportunity for farmer who has his own farm tools. Rich land; good location, Montgomery County, Md. Chance for future development. Stock farm. Cash mo. income. Owner will enter into attractive agreement. Write SAM D. McILWAIN, 1522 K st. n.w., Wash., D. C. 4*

FIELD MGR., with est. group direct consumer salesmen for nat'lly. adver. line; not affected by O. P. M.; immed. draw. acct. Phone Mr. Mason, Sun. after 8 p.m., TE. 4597. Confidential.

FIREMAN, colored, for stoker-fired boilers. See Mr. Marshall Davis, Wardman Park Hotel.

FLOOR FINISHER, experienced, to sand 30 rooms, 81 hour. Apply 4 p.m. Sunday. Washington-Baltimore hwy., 2 miles past Maryland Univ., oppos. Canary Camp.

FOOD CHECKER, experienced, for hotel; N. C. R. system. Box 92-G, Star.

FURNITURE painter and finisher, 2004 M st. n.w. Desel's.

FURNITURE MAN: full knowledge and experience selling, buying, repairing used furnitures; references. Box 319-A, Star.

GARDENER-TRUCK DRIVER, white, middle-aged, single, to work in Virginia. Salary, room, board. No drinkers. Leissler's Sterling Nursery, Route 50, Fairfax, Va. *

GARAGE MAN, colored; must have permit; 6-day week; good wages. Apply Mr. Ross, Kaplan and Crawford, 2329 Champlain st. n.w.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT for immediate work; good salary and commission. See Mr. Bill Currin, Logan Serviscenter, 2017 Va. ave. n.e.

GROCERY CLERK, colored, experienced; city references; $25 weekly. Call Monday, Warfield 9779.

GROCERY CLERK—Good salary and permanent position. Phone WI. 4781 after 8 a.m. Sunday.

GROCERY MEN (3), with or without experience (between 18 and 30); good pay. Apply American Stores Co., 18 M st. n.e.

HELP MEN.
(Continued.)

HANDY MAN, driver, around suburban boys' school; Maryland permit; room, board and $25 mo. to start. SH. 6049.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALESMAN, good proposition to right party; salary and commission to one who qualifies. Apply after 7 p.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 1*

HOUSEBOY, colored, wash dishes, take care of fire, clean baths, etc. Beverly Hall, 2131 Mass. ave. n.w. North 6435.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR, must be good cook, white or colored; nearby Fairfax Co., Va. Box 125-G, Star.

HOUSEMAN, settled, handy with tools; room, board salary; permanent. Box 246-A, Star.

HOUSEMAN for general work including cooking. Small house, vicinity Dupont Circle, occupied by bachelor. Hours from about noon until after dinner. Write Box 206-A, Star, or call DE. 1934 weekdays after 5 p.m.

JANITOR, with D. C. permit, to work cleaning garage and office. Apply to Mr. Tate, Gray Line Garage, 1254 23rd st. n.w., bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JANITOR, sober, for restaurant, to live in. Apply at once. 4512 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md.

JANITOR-MANAGER, man and wife, white, day work, not over 40, must have experience in the care and maintenance of property. Best references required. Call between 7 and 9 p.m., except Sunday. Superintendent, 419 7th St. N.W.

LATHERS (colored); report with tools Monday morning. Mr. Mitchell, St. Asaph and Green sts., Alexandria, Va.

LAUNDRY MAN, experienced, to take charge of marking room, must be strictly sober and dependable; furnish references. Box 411-G, Star.

MAINTENANCE MAN, one with engineer's license, one with oil burner experience. Apply Fairfax Village Apts., 2001 38th st. s.e. Franklin 8260.

MANAGER wanted for soda fountain; good pay to right party. Box 295-A, Star. *

MAN, colored, for some dishwashing and general cleaning 6 days a week; work Sunday; $20 wk.; state age and references. Box 276-G, Star.

MAN, 21-28, with car, to supervise established route of boys for leading publishing company. No canvassing; salary, $35.50 wk. to start. Opportunity for advancement. Bond required. Call Dupont 1577 after 8:15 Monday.

MAN, young, experienced as grocery clerk; driver's permit. Apply 1921 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

MAN, experienced in plumbing and heating. Must be able to estimate jobs and manage large department; excellent advancement. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co., Winnister, Va.

MAN, young, white, mechanically inclined; one who is desirous and capable of making good future on oil delivery truck. Worthington Oil Refiners, Inc., 22nd and N. Oak sts., Rosslyn, Va.

MAN for established laundry and dry cleaning route, paying from $25 to $35 weekly. Applicant must be married, have local references, be able to furnish bond, and have experience dealing with public. Apply Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w.

MAN, 50-60, to do odd jobs and care for furnace in exchange for room; must be good, sober man; a kind home for right party. Republic 9849.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind; dishwashing preferred. TR. 4158.

MAN, white, to work in clothing store, 534 8th st. s.e.

MAN with credit union experience, capable of handling all details of large office. State education, age, experience and salary expected. Excellent opportunity to the right party. Box 242-A, Star.

MAN, colored, knowledge of repairing furniture, to drive truck; references. Apply 409 Eve st. n.w.

MAN, young, white, interested in learning the automotive business; some experience preferred. 1232 12th st. n.w.

MAN, young, wanted to work in drug-store, 17 to 21. Simpson's Drugstore, 701 Rhode Island ave. n.w., ask for Mr. Thierry.

MAN, married, to work on farm or caretaker; can start at once. MI. 4298, Mr. Rives. *

MAN, young, to collect established route; no experience necessary, guaranteed salary; must have car. Apply 5311 Georgia ave. n.w., Mr. Harrison.

MAN to work truck farm on D. C. line; small house, stock, tools, cow. W. Loffler, Route 2, Anacostia, AT. 8342. *

MAN, exp., small woodworking machinery, mech. drawing; part or full time; light, pleasant work; suburban Protestant; room and board. P. O. Box 4272, local. *

MAN, young, white, 18-25 years, for general warehouse work; 40-hr. week; must be strong and healthy. Reply by letter only, giving age, height and weight, to Box 57, H. J. Heinz Co., 2101 5th st. n.e.

MAN, young, white, as grocery clerk and counterman. Steady work with good hours and pay. Apply in person, 2nd floor, 1143 21st st. n.w., with Social Security card.

MAN, young, 17 to 20, white, for office messenger, photostat and mailroom work; experience not necessary; must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity; hours, 8 to 4:15, five days a week; no Saturday work; salary, $18 a week. Apply between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in back room on 6th floor of 816 14th st. n.w.

MAN, young, high school graduate, to start as junior clerk; good opportunity for advancement. Call at Rm. 934, Earle Bldg., Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAN for delicatessen. Apply before 12 noon today. Columbia Delicatessen, 1119 N st. n.w.

MEATCUTTERS (3), experienced; good pay to right men. Apply American Stores Co., 18 M st. n.e.

MECHANIC to run Allen motor tune up machine; must be familiar with Chrysler products. Box 418-G, Star.

MEN, young, experienced damp and thrift wash. Electric Sanitary Laundry, 1310 H st. n.e.

MEN, 2 Govt. employes, wanted for part-time work in jewelry store office. Call Republic 3822.

MEN, white, truck drivers and helpers. Report 1110 V st. s.e., Curtis Brothers, Moving and Storage Co., Monday, 7 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER, white, with own motor, 5-day week; $30. 1027 19th st. n.w.

MUSICIANS, especially tpts., trombones, tenor sax unit for name band; steady work. Write, giving particulars, kind of instrument owned. DeWitt Holland, 1539 18th st. n.w. or Sam Bruno, 1106 E st. n.e. *

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER of aviation, garage and industrial hand tools, wants man with car suitable for carrying samples, to work in and around the District's business section. Salary and commission basis only. Call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1st, at the new Colonial Hotel, Washington, Mr. Bartlett.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN, year-around proposition with attractive salary for experienced, sober men with cars. Apply in person, 636 W st. n.e., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINT SALESMAN—Large paint factory desires services of a young and ambitious salesman for Washington and adjacent territory; paint experience not necessary; salary and bonus; state qualifications and details fully in first letter. Box 165-A, Star.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS, white. Apply in person, 1419 Eye st. n.w., Monday at 11 a.m. Box 279-A, Star.

PARKING LOT MAN, white, good driver, D. C. permit, references; full or part time. 730 11th st. n.w.

PARKING LOT MEN, several, experienced; excellent starting salary, no Sunday work. Apply Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts. n.w., see Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME WORKERS, 4 to 12 evenings. Gasoline service station. References required. Box 417-G, Star.

PHARMACIST, $50 wk. to start.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

WOMAN, colored, for small restaurant; short hours and good pay. Apply 1101 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

WOMAN, white, take complete care of two children. 2350 Mass. ave. n.w. NO. 4213.

WOMAN (with child accepted); live in; care of apt. and 2 children. Phone Lincoln 1035, 9 to 12 Sunday.

WOMAN, high-class, with car, selling ability, contact apartment houses; salary and commission. Can earn $3,000 to $4,000 a year. White Chemical Corp., 3701 Reisterstown rd., Baltimore, Md.

WOMAN FOR PERSONNEL,

With car to assist manager in selecting personnel. Must be neat appearing, age 28-40; good salary to start. Box 187-G, Star.

MATURED WOMAN.

Opening for serious-minded woman, 35-45, with knowledge of sewing or fitting, capable of managing established business. Box 185-G, Star.

SALESWOMEN,

Who live in Arlington, Va. An opening for pleasant neat appearing women over 30, to take care of our trade established in Arlington. Box 191-G, Star.

MILLINERY MANAGER.

Young lady, thoroughly experienced, to take complete charge one of our stores. Must be excellent window trimmer and capable of managing sales organization. Apply Mr. Williams, Hollywood Shops, 1302 F st. n.w.

DUE TO DEFENSE

We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m. 515 K st. n.w.

EXPERIENCED GIRL

For small loan company, attractive salary. Apply 2nd floor, 3237 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

STENOGRAPHER,

Competent high school graduate, between 18 and 30, for general office work; $90 to $100 per mo. to start. Must be available on short notice. Write giving age, education, experience, whether at present employed and how quickly available. Box 67-G, Star.

Manager

The New
Lerner Shops,
Which Will Open Shortly in
Clarendon, Va.,

Will require the services of a competent woman to act as manager. An unusual opportunity is awaiting the right woman. Experience in women's apparel essential. Apply by letter immediately stating business experience in full detail. All communications will be treated strictly confidential. Address applications to Leon Gottlieb.

LERNER SHOPS,

354 4th Ave., New York City.

LADY, young, with good common sense and executive ability, to act as receptionist and general assistant in a professional office; stenographic ability useful but not essential. Give details of past employment. Box 238-A, Star.

STENOGRAPHER

In large real estate office, experienced. Salary, $1,100 per year, with opportunity for advancement. Box 456-G, Star.

TRAY GIRLS.

Young white women about 5 ft. 2 or 3 in. tall for tearoom work.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, preferably with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position with reliable concern. Starting salary, $125 per mo. Gentile. Box 414-G, Star.

LANSBURGH'S desires the services of saleswomen for various departments. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

SALESLADY, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO CAPABLE PERSON. ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W.

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND Graphotype operators; must be experienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

SODA DISPENSERS and waitresses, preferably those with experience. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, must be experienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, Thoroughly experienced in manicuring, scalp treatments and facials. Apply to Mr. Parker, the Hecht Co. Beauty Parlor.

HELP DOMESTIC.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert, all around; steady position. Reba's Beauty Salon, 570 Le Baum st. s.e. LI. 8473.

COOK, colored; general housework experienced; references; $12 wk.; family of 2. Call Woodley 3425.

COOK, g.h.w. and laundry for family of 3; $12 week. City reference. Call between 10 and 2 Sunday. WO. 0669.

COOK, general houseworker, experienced, pleasant upstairs room and bath; new home in Va.; $10 per wk.; references required. CH. 0919.

COOK, g.h.w.; 3 adults; no Sundays. 3718 Warren st. n.w.

COOK, g.h.w., laundry; 2 in family; experienced only. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. SH. 7678. Silver Spring, Md.

COOK and g.h.w. for apt. of three girls. 3620 16th st. n.w. HO. 3068.

COOK, g.h.w., for adult couple; live in; 28 to 40; must have excellent ref.; $12 week. Box 142-A, Star.

COOK and general housework, light laundry; small family; stay 2 nights; $10 weekly. 4847 Illinois ave. n.w.

COOK, experienced and general houhework-er; settled woman for three employed adults. Call DE. 2824 Sunday a.m.

COOK, fancy; experienced; city references; good wages. Telephone Emerson 5035.

COOK and general housworker, colored, experienced and capable; small apartment, family of two adults; no Sunday work; excellent wages. Must have first-class local references. Tele. Ordway 1266 between 12 and 2.

ELDERLY settled col. or white woman, interested in good home; salary; capable managing small, modest home; 2-yr. baby; suburbs; confining but not hard. WI. 0981.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, neat, good worker. Interview Sat. or Sun. or evenings. 7431 19th st. n.w.

GIRL, vicinity Cong. Heights, Anacostia; g.h.w. care child, 2-rm. apt. Apply mornings. Apt. 1, Mathieson, 620 Mellon s.e.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN, white, refined, g.h.w., employed couple, care of schoolgirl; live in; Sundays, holidays off; $35; references. Shirk 1756.

GIRL, colored, neat, for g.h.w. in 5-room bungalow; prefer a resident of Arlington. Chestnut 4048.

GIRL, colored, honest, for g.h.w.; fond of children; live in; very little cooking; $25-$28 month. TA. 7463.

GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, g.h.w., plain cooking; live in; good home and salary. 634 Quebec pl. n.w.

GIRL, white, over 18, refined, dependable, fond of children, mother's helper; live in; $30. Box 272-G Star.

GIRL, experienced, to work at soda fountain. Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida ave. n.e. Phone AT. 4884.

GIRL, white or colored, to take care of children, 3 mos. and 3 years old; city reference; live in. Call GE. 6602.

GIRL, g.h.w., apt. honest, neat and industrious; no Sundays or holidays; references. Atlantic 8402.

GIRL, colored, general houseworker; four adults in family; experienced. Taylor 3300.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work of any kind. Call MI. 8051.

GIRL, white, g.h.w. and care of 2 babies; Sunday and Govt. holidays off. Sligo 0674.

GIRL, white or colored, for g.h.w.; dependable, trustworthy; ref. 5741 5th st. n.w. for interview, after 3 p.m. Sat., all day Sun., after 7 wk. days.

GIRL, light, general housework and care of one child for employed couple; live in; $30 mo. Chestnut 1777.

GIRL, colored, general house work, fond of children, good cook, live in, health card, references. Oliver 8017.

GIRL, for g.h.w., prepare dinner; afternoons, refs., health card. Monday through Friday, $5 and carfare. RA. 3615.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w. and cooking in small apt. for employed couple, no heavy laundry, every other Sun. off; references; $8 week. FR. 8260, ext. 47.

GIRL, white or colored, for general housework; live out. Warfield 3161.

GIRL or woman, g.h.w. and cooking; interested in good home; small family; $30 to $35 mo. CH. 5172.

GIRL, settled, for g.h.w., mother's helper. No cooking, no heavy laundry. Live in; $10 week; refs. CH. 7500, Ex. 272.

GIRL, colored, for part-time work. Cook. Family of two. Suburbs. SH. 2935.

GIRL, white or colored, refined, references, exp.; care for child and help with housework; live in; good salary. Other help employed. 5501 16th st. n.w.

GIRL, white, exper., care small child and apt. for empl. couple; live in; refs.; health cert.; $40 mo. Call Sunday, CH. 2000, Ext. 220.

GIRL, white, interested in light housework for two weeks, $5 week. Call Taylor 0337.

GIRL, under 24, g.h.w.; exp. unnec.; live in; will attend evening school. Write to or call at 5023 Reno rd. Take Chevy Chase bus to Nebraska ave., then 1 block.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for 2 adults and two school children, $10 week and meals; suburbs. SH. 5783-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, white or colored; live in or out, Bendix. Couple and school-aged child. Columbia 7646.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for small apt., Sundays off. 324 18th st. n.e.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, good salary. Apply Sun. or eves., 5-8 p.m., 2438 Monroe st. n.e. or call DU. 7181.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, g.h.w., cook, for employed couple, care for 2-yr.-old child; live in; health card, refs.; $45 mo. Call Temple 3236.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, reliable, for light housework, city references. 4014 13th st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, exp., g.h.w., cook, empl. couple, 8-yr. boy in school; ref.; live in; Arlington. OX. 0932-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; care 3-yr.-old boy, employed couple; private room and bath. Box 29-G, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, young, care of small home and infant for empl. couple; live in. CH. 4218.

MAID, colored, reliable, to live in, cook and housework; references. Call OL. 0619.

MAID, $12 week, cooking and general housework; references, health card. Phone Falls Church, 2383 after 10 a.m.

MAID, colored, for housework and dining room; stay every other night; city references required. No. 0054. Sunday morning between 9 and 11 or 3 and 4 p.m.

MAID, colored, honest, reliable, g.h.w.; live in; upstairs rm.; references; $6 wk. Emerson 9135.

MAID, g.h.w. and cook afternoons. No Sat. or Sun.; 2 adults. References. CH. 7500, ext. 564. Sun. till 4.

MAID, part time, 12:30-7:30, no Saturdays or Sundays; 2 evenings, $6 and car fare. Emerson 9568.

MAID, cheerful, responsible, to live in; two children; cooking and laundry; $40 month. Oliver 0208. (Chevy Chase, Md.)

MAN OR WOMAN, settled, for cook and general housework for family of two, no children; must be thoroughly experienced and have excellent references. Phone Falls Church 2214 evenings between 7:30 and 9:30.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, 18 to 30, small apt., family of 3; health certificate, refs. 4067 Grant st. n.e. FR. 5153.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, live in; $8 per wk. Call TE. 2191.

NURSE for 2 small children, must be good laundress, no flat work, references required. 2901 Kalorama rd. n.w.

NURSEMAID, colored, to take care of infant. References and health certificate essential. Call MI. 1434.

NURSEMAID, care 2 children, 2 and 3 yrs. old; live in, light housework. Call SH. 7069.

PRACTICAL NURSE, Jewish, for adult patient; hours, 8 to 6. Phone Georgia 1438.

WHITE, general houseworker, in family of two; live in; room and bath, no laundry; every other Sunday off; wages, $60 month; city references. Tel. WO. 3381.

WOMAN, colored, between 20 and 35, experienced g.h.w. Apply 1406 16th st. n.w.

WOMAN, settled, plain cook, help care for elderly lady; stay in or out; $5 week. Box 247-A, Star.

WOMAN, young, colored, for general housework; 3 in family; good hours; references. 909 Maryland ave. n.e.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w., light duties, care infant; live in, upstairs room, new home, Bendix washer, health certificate and references; Sundays off. WI. 2687.

WOMAN, settled, experienced, for g.h.w., cooking; fond of children; health card; live in; $40. EM. 7985 before 9 p.m.

WOMAN for g.h.w. and cooking for family of 3 adults; must be good cook; live in; health card; good wages. WO. 1034.

WOMAN, colored, strong, to do laundry and heavy cleaning; short hours, no Sundays; salary, $5 week. Apply Monday 10 to 12 noon only. 2815 14th st. n.w.

WOMAN, vicinity Cabin John car line; g.h.w., plain cooking; 4 afternoons, stay some evenings; 1 child, 2 adults; references. WI. 0379.

WOMAN, white or colored, for general housework; family of 2; must be clean and good cook; good wages. Box 162-A, Star.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w.; care of 2 children, 1 in school; live in; no Sun. or holidays; $40 mo. WA. 8088.

WOMAN, white, to care for children afternoons or evenings by the hour. Oliver 5000.

WOMAN, white, country, to work 1/2 day each day in home in return for room and board and $3 wk. SH. 3245-M. Sun.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, settled, take charge small suburban home; father, son sixteen; must be good cook, references. Wisconsin 1078.

WOMAN, colored, good cook, general housework; 4 adults; $8 per week and car pass; references. Phone Columbia 2223.

WOMAN, white, settled, Catholic, care of 3-month infant; room and board, $35 month; ref.; ME. 2545.

WOMAN or girl, aged 20-40, white, as housekeeper and care for elderly lady during day; family of two; live in; Sunday p.m. and four evenings per week off; large, sunny, upstairs, private room, radio, $30 per month. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 o'clock only. Warfield 8094.

WOMAN, white, young, to care for apt. and 2 boys, 8 and 4 yrs.; parents employed. TR. 1482.

WOMAN, white or colored, for general housework; must have good city references. CO. 5237.

WOMAN, colored, plain cooking and g.h.w. Thurs. off and 3rd Sun. at 3. $7 wk. and carfare. 3200 38th st. n.w. WO. 5998.

WOMAN, 5 days a week, Sat., Sun. off, $8 a week and car fare; care of house and two child., 6 and 9. Apply Sun., 321 Todd pl. n.e., streetcar stop 4th and T n.e.

YOUNG colored country girl who wants good home in small family to do g.h.w. and laundry, experience not necessary, but must be neat and clean about herself and work. References. Live in; $25 month. Phone WO. 0982.

WANTED—Experienced colored woman as cook in small family; must stay at night and have references. Box 272-A, Star.

$65 MONTH; capable, intelligent woman between 25 and 35, exp., for g.h.w., good cook, complete charge 1 child and small apt.; sleep out; latest city refs. NO. 2687.

WHITE OR COLORED.

In fine family; general housework, no ironing; 6-room house; live in or out, upstairs room available; $11 to start; references. 5809 33rd st. n.w. WO. 7170.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, college graduate, executive type, 12 years' extensive experience in retail, wholesale, manufacturing; all taxes, financial statements, credits, collections, etc., desires change. Box 280-A, Star.

ACCOUNTANT, part-time bookkeeping services; install and write up books, taxes; reasonable rates. Box 420-G, Star.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local references; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, 20 years' exp., wants set books keep on part-time basis; reasonable. Lincoln 6331.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., member A. I. A., with bureau and board practice during 20 years with accounting and tax law firm, desires to make a change. Box 188-A, Star.

BOY, colored, desires afternoon work as experienced elevator operator; or all-around cafeteria worker. DU. 0965.

BUS. EXECUTIVE, at liberty, public education, great for detail, a real worker. Call early, out of city soon. Dupont 5461.

BUTCHER, employed at present, wishes to make change; familiar with better-class trade, capable, dependable, knowledge of cookery, ref. Box 131-A, Star.

CARPENTER-PAINTER wants repair, remodeling work. Drop a card for personal call. Box 169-A, Star.

CATERING MANAGER, chef or steward; 30 years in hotel and restaurant business, American, do not use liquor in any form. Box 182-A, Star.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, for private family; years of experience; wait on table well. Hobart 5182.

CAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position for private, business or any other. DU. 0663.

CHAUFFEUR, white, private or light commercial; 25 years' experience. Taylor 2240.

CHEF, cook, colored, A-1, over 25 years' experience hotels, clubs, restaurants; anywhere. 418 N st. n.w.

CHEF (cook), white; many years' experience butchering, baking; economical; references. Box 184-A, Star.

CHEF'S ASSISTANT, white, second cook and kitchen man; available at once; experienced; references. Box 306-A, Star.

COLLECTOR - SALESMAN, experienced, best references. Box 296-A, Star.

CONSTRUCTION and carpenter, foreman experience, reinforced concrete. Homes and apts. Box 415-G, Star.

DRIVER, for dump truck or parking lot worker, 15 years' experience. ME. 3727.

MACHINE DESIGN of special jigs and fixtures wanted. Let me simplify the design of your product; 15 years' experience. P. O. Box 26, Hyattsville, Md.

MAN, colored, desires chauffeur or truck driver position; 15 years' experience; ref. TR. 6158. 521 5th st. s.e. A. F. Kelsey.

MAN, married, colored, exp., wants work, general cleaning, day's work. NO. 3750.

SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)

MAN, young, col., seeks elevator or porter's job evenings from 4 p.m. Cap. Hts. 476 after 5 p.m.

MAN, young, colored, intelligent, neat appearance, desires position night elev., switchboard oper. RE. 0973 after 6 p.m.

MAN, colored, wants janitor work; night, 7 to 11; city references. Call HO. 5807.

MAN wishes job driving of any kind or houseman. TA. 6067.

MAN, colored, wants job, kitchen helper; no Sundays. Hobart 9299.

MAN, colored, desires steady work, any kind, with permit. MI. 4239 all week, Wesley.

MAN, married, white, wishes a position on farm by month. Phone Hillside 1591-W.

MAN, business ability, car, commercial, clerical experience. Box 315-A, Star.

MAN, young, neat, colored, desires work as elevator operator, dishwasher or bus; reference. RE. 0001.

MAN, young, 21, colored, wants job as elevator operator, night after 5; reference. Call from 4 to 5. RE. 5825.

MAN, young, colored, wants job as houseman or porter; references. Call MI. 7993.

MAN, colored, desires evening work in stores, apartment or chauffeur; can furnish ref. Call Sunday, Trinidad 2025.

MAN, 28 years, 5 years' experience, as delivery and warehouse supt.; excellent references; could furnish drivers and warehousemen. Box 287-A, Star.

MAN, colored, desires permanent work as porter, janitor, messenger, houseman or general helper. Timothy, DI. 6921.

MAN, 30, tall, light colored, chauffeur, valet, employed, seeks better position; references; willing to travel. Box 234-A, Star.

MAN, young, intelligent, neat, with late sedan, desires position. No canvassing. Box 183-A, Star.

PHARMACIST, reg. D. C., 12 yrs.' experience chain drugstore, managerial capacity; thorough knowledge of prescription trade; $60 week to start. Call Franklin 5028.

PHARMACIST desires change, relief or regular. Box 187-A, Star.

PIANIST, experienced, desires week-end dance work with orchestra. NA. 9070, Ext. 303 Sunday or eve., after 5:30.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, man, employed nights by Govt. agency, seeks work mornings, afternoons. Box 293-A, Star.

SHIPPING CLERK, exp., or porter (colored). Adams 5041.

SILK SPOTTER, full time; reasonable salary; employed at present; after 6:30 p.m. Jack Walker, RA. 7659.

TYPING done by piece, not hour, at my office. You name fair price for complete job. Box 266-A, Star.

ALL-AROUND PRINTER, layout man desires part-time evening work; 20 years' exp. Warfield 6290.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, colored, reliable, janitor small apt.; man will steady job, woman's service; reference. 1603 A st. s.e., R. Moore.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, wish job as janitor for apt. house. Hobart 9448.

COUPLE, colored, first-class cook and butler, or caretakers apt. bldg. Phone Adams 6841-J.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, full set of books, trial balances, financial statements, banking, taxes, etc., can take charge, wholesale, retail, real estate, insurance, automobile; bookkeeping machine; typing; available immediately, minimum salary $40.00. Box 251-A, Star.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT or EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Young woman, 33 yrs., college graduate; intelligent, possesses initiative, sound judgment, ability to handle details and assume responsibility; experienced in office and personnel management; now employed; local references. Box 239-A, Star.

ARTIST, WRITER, years newspaper exp., desires to assist writer, editorial, research and typing part time. DE. 3318.

BOOKKEEPER - CASHIER, general office work wanted by expert middle-aged lady; dependable; can furn. ref. RA. 3957 Mon.

BKPR.-TYPIST, double-entry, experienced. National 9070, Ext. 303, Sunday or eve. after 5:30.

CLERK-TYPIST, experienced, 34, exceptional telephone ability, not taking Government work; desires position, no shorthand. Woodley 0791.

COLLEGE GRADUATE will tutor in French, piano; can sew, cook and do light housework. AT. 7988.

COMPANION-NURSE, Virginia widow, unencumbered, European traveler, good nurse. Will travel. Tel. EM. 7985.

COMPANION, housekeeper, nurse, by middle-aged woman; quiet, refined, educated, Protestant; Character references exchanged. Atlantic 2485.

COMPANION, capable, cheerful, experienced as nurse for elderly lady in refined home; refs. Rhododen 8015.

DESIRES TYPING at home; envelopes, etc.; reasonable rate; will call for and deliver work. Hobart 1466.

DRESSMAKER will do alterations and light spt. work, A. R. R., 2148 L st. n.w.

DRESSMAKER would like to have work at home; reasonable prices; all kinds of renovating. Dupont 6540.

DRESSMAKER, exp. on alterations, in or out; reasonable. 2359 Champlain st. Adams 9384.

DRESSMAKING by the day; coats relined; curtains, draperies; work with tailor; experienced. North 0530.

GIRL, colored, light complexion, desires work as waitress in teahouse, maid in dept. store or ladies' room; four years' experience. Adams 5262.

GIRL, colored, wants 4 hours' work afternoons, clean apt., wrap pkgs., press clothes for window display. Trinidad 2238.

GIRL, colored, neat, intelligent, with high school education, wants job as elevator operator; licensed; ref. HO. 7616.

GIRL, white, age 17, wishes position as child's nurse or companion to elderly lady; live in; best ref. Box 252-A, Star.

GIRL, colored, experienced elevator operator, neat, reliable. 39 O st. n.e. Call North 0472 any time.

GIRL, employed during day, desires evening work. Typist, clerk, receptionist. Box 209-A, Star.

GIRL, colored, wishes job working for empl. couple; no children; no Sundays; references. FR. 3589.

GIRL, colored, wants work in florist shop; have had college experience. Dupont 3758.

HOME ECONOMIST, univ. grad., 7 yrs. mgr. largest Govt. cafeteria; food or other allied work. Box 217-A, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER-DIETICIAN. EXP'C'D MANAGER, quantity feeding, guest accommodations and supervision personnel, desires employment; clubs, guild house or restaurant; refs. Jackson 2135-W.

INTELLIGENT, experienced stenographer has evenings available for manuscript work. Box 171-A, Star.

LADY with car, perm., above average type, references, bond furnished. What have you? Call CO. 5385.

LADY will care for children while parents are employed. Kindergarten training. In my home. Oxford 2092-W.

NURSE, visiting; baths, massaging, irrigations; excellent driver. Call Adams 0417.

NURSE, graduate, colored, 2 yrs.' college, desires position as children's nurse or companion to adults. TR. 3331.

PRACTICAL NURSE, noted for kindness and patience; excellent references; live in. GE. 2643.

PRACTICAL NURSE, dr.'s reference, experienced; day preferred. Before 4 p.m., Adams 6391.

PRACTICAL NURSE, noted for kindness and patience; excellent reference; live in. GE. 2643.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for doctor's office, girl, 19, attractive, experienced in typing and shorthand. Box 235-A, Star.

SEAMSTRESS-SECRETARY, or personal maid, age 42; ref. DE. 0538.

SEAMSTRESS, colored, desires day work; mending, children's plain sewing a specialty. MI. 5213.

SECRETARIAL WORK, temporary or permanent; excellent references. MI. 7062 Sunday before 1 p.m., all day Monday.

STENOG.-TYPIST, addressograph-graphotype operator; work evenings and two afternoons week. Sligo 2485 after 5:30.

STENOGRAPHER, fast, accurate, evening work; 6 years' experience legal, real estate, bookkeeping. District 6620, Ext. 505 after 6.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, experienced; will desting Govt. work. Wishes permanent position. References. Box 231-A, Star.

TYPING desired at home by rapid, accurate business-like person; dictaphone work and phoning; can handle all work from my home or part time in your office. Box 168-A, Star.

TYPING to do at home. Will call for. TE. 1729.

WAITRESS, pantry maid or counter work, part time; no Sundays; exp., reliable, young colored woman. NO. 2218.

WOMAN, college, mature, expert driver, free to travel, bridge, typist; part or full time companion, private secretary, receptionist. Adams 8690.

WOMAN, young, experienced card punch operator, clerk, elevator operator or P. B. X. operator; ref. FR. 1134.

WOMAN and college student want day's work and part-time work, respectively. Trinidad 7137.

WOMAN, white, middle aged, wants either housework or care for sick. Call Warfield 8566.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning work cleaning shop or offices; reliable, honest; city references. DU. 4392.

WOMAN, kind, matured, pleasing personality, capable of managing, seeks part-time work. Box 280-A, Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID would like a position, experienced, waitress or housework; sleep in or out. Get in touch with Jack Young, Wisconsin 3168.

COLORED, part or full time, general housework; willing worker, good cleaner, good laundress; no Sunday. HO. 8835.

COOK, experienced, wishes position in boarding house or restaurant 10 to 4. ME. 1432.

COOK, experienced, capable of doing any kind of housework; prefer country, on farm or large estate; Irish. Box 255-A, Star.

COOK, good, and general housework, colored; no Sunday. DE. 4330.

COOK, colored, experienced; excellent city ref.; no general housework. Dupont 4291 between 4 and 7 p.m.

CURTAINS washed and stretched, 30c pr.; ruffles, 35c. Work called for and delivered. LI. 1463.

GIRLS, colored, wish hotel work as maids or in laundry. Phone DU. 7372 eve.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

GIRL, colored, wishes job as chambermaid. No Sunday. Refs. 216 D st. n.w., Doris. 30*

GIRL, colored, desires perm. position 5½ days wk.; empl. couple, apt. preferred; no heavy laundry; health cert.; ref.; $9 wk.; carfare. FR. 8898.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires morning work. References, Franklin 0014.

GIRL, colored, wants 3 days' work regular, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reference. Call North 0980.

GIRL, colored, intelligent and reliable, wants general housework or part-time work; no cooking. Taylor 5342.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work or whole day; no Sundays; references. DE. 3495.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, g.h.w., good cook; ref.; exp. Call after 5 p.m., Hobart 7724.

GIRL, colored, care for children, g.h.w., no Sunday or holiday; good reference. Franklin 7488.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires part-time morning or afternoon work cleaning, cooking, laundry; exp., ref. DU. 2631.

GIRL, colored, day's work, laundry or cleaning; best of reference. Dupont 6844.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, honest, as maid in doctor's office, beauty shop or mother's helper. ME. 0689.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job after school, nursing, cleaning apt. or mother's helper. RE. 1158.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, several apts., close together; Va. bus line. RE. 5921.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 1305 22nd st. n.w. MI. 6480.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as nursemaid, light housework or cleaning offices; home nights; references. DE. 2585.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work; no Sundays or day's work. Call Hobart 0460.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time morning work, charmaid, cleaning studios, boarding houses, offices; exc. city ref. AT. 9069.

GIRL, colored, desires g.h.w., full time; live out; ref. Franklin 5859.

GIRL, colored, wants work, g.h.w., of any kind; experienced, neat, clean, don't smoke or drink, no bad habits, honest, trustworthy, can cook, likes children. Saturday afternoons off. Sundays also. 1218 R st. n.w. Apt. 2.

GIRLS, colored, want all-day and after-school work of any kind; references. Lincoln 4861.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work mornings. Call Sunday, HO. 7096.

GIRL, colored, capable, 26, wishes position in home; live in; references, Claudette Washington, 2952 13th st. n.e.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work; has city references. Call AD. 7608.

GIRL, colored, wishes general housework or mother's helper, full or part time, exp.; ref. North 3561.

GIRL, colored, general housework, part time, morning or evening, earnest, reliable and neat, ref. ME. 0290.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; stay in or out. District 5651.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time, day's work or whole week; no cooking. Taylor 0603. Call Monday.

GIRL, colored, wants job, mother's helper or nurse; reference. Dupont 3651.

GIRLS (2), colored; also man, 37 yrs., desires work at once, 5 p.m., work of any kind. Atlantic 2744.

GIRL, colored, high school education, wants job as maid in store or beauty shop. Theresa, Atlantic 2744.

GIRL, colored, wants maid's work, housecleaning, care for child; city reference. TR. 8471.

GIRL, colored, intelligent, desires to stay nights; no objection. Call AT. 0870 after 7 p.m. Monday.

GIRL, colored, wants job as hotel maid, work in boarding house or private family. North 7278.

GIRL, desires full or part time; no cooking, no Sundays; light laundry work; live out. Trinidad 1196, 9 to 2.

GIRL, colored, wants job as g.h.w. or chambermaid work. Call DU. 3194 from 10 to 12.

GIRL, colored, wants work in private family or boarding house; convenient hours; school nights. Call 8 to 1 Sunday. City reference. North 0950.

GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning, plain cooking or mother's helper. Exp. CO. 5860.

GIRL, neat, colored, wishes work in restaurant or cafeteria; thoroughly experienced. HO. 4977.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants part-time job or day work; good ref. Dupont 4592.

GIRL, colored, wishes to work. Call North 1656. Refs.

GIRL, colored, wishes part or full time work; no Sunday; no cooking. RE. 8410.

GIRL, colored, high school, wants afternoon work; living near Georgetown. DI. 6080.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants day's work, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., good worker, best ref. FR. 4268.

GIRL, colored, reliable, dependable; job of any kind, day's work or full time; no Sun. TR. 6731.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; ref. NO. 0938.

GIRL, colored, intelligent, desires work, full or part time; knowledge of typing and shorthand; references. Phone MI. 3518.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work or day's work; refs. DU. 0030.

GIRL, colored, age 16, wishes a job after school; refs. Call NO. 6437.

GIRL, colored, reliable, would like to have part-time or full-time work. Call North 0589.

GIRL, colored, wishes work, maid for 1 child, cook Southern style; no Sunday, ref. ME. 0228.

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon job; city references. Call Hobart 0212.

GIRL, colored, wants work after school 5 days a week; plain cooking. AD. 1257.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper. Dupont 6865.

GIRL, colored, wants waitress work. Call HO. 6480.

GIRLS (2), colored, wish jobs together, cook and maid; neat, modest and reliable; no call under $11 and carfare. Call FR. 6998.

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w. or mother's helper. Call AT. 0080.

GIRL, colored, wants work, good cook and cleaner; best reference. LI. 6034.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper; no Sundays. DI. 9860.

GIRL, colored, wants evening or night work of any kind. NA. 2621.

GIRL, colored, day's or part time g.h.w., good worker, reliable. DI. 9012 after 11 a.m.

GIRL, colored, wants night work, cleaning or restaurant work, or anything similar. Columbia 6747.

GIRL, colored, wishes light general housework, part or full time. No Sundays. Home nights. Exp. RE. 0727.

GIRL, colored, Southern, wants job as general housekeeper or mother's helper. TR. 2940.

GIRL, colored, wants housework as mother's helper or waitress. Please call after 12. References. RE. 5825.

GIRL, colored, wishes work cleaning office, or any kind, 5 p.m.-12 p.m. Rowena Gibbs, NO. 2528.

GIRL, colored, wants work after school. Ref. HO. 7410.

GIRL, colored, neat, willing worker, wants general housework, plain cooking; no Sundays; refs. Trinidad 5771.

GIRLS (2), clean apartments, hourly or weekly; exp.; can furnish ref. Phone North 6984.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; stay nights; good cook and laundress, 1529 9th st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, neat, clean, wishes part-time work or day's work. TA. 7549.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work. CO. 1133.

GIRL, colored, wishes general housework. Stay nights or go home. Hillside 0130-W.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, desires job in beauty parlor, dress shop or general housework; city references. Phone HO. 3780.

GIRLS, 2, colored, wish day's work. Good references. FR. 4807.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework, plain cooking; city references. Phone HO. 5807.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w., plain cooking. MI. 8784.

GIRLS, 2, colored, wish general housework, no cooking; no Sundays. North 4283, 9-5:30.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wishes work after school; honest, good manners, quiet. HO. 6792.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS (2), colored, want work after school. North 5544.

LAUNDRESS, experienced family, bachelor work, curtains. Call for, deliver. Sunny yard. Reference Adams 8979.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants work at home; large yard. Phone MI. 8519.

LAUNDRY WORK by colored woman, ironing and flat work exper. Call Trinidad 4865.

MAID, colored, wants work, part time or full time; good worker, good plain cook; no laundry. Phone North 7265.

MAID, colored, experienced laundress, desires day's work. City references. ME. 2045.

MAID, refined colored girl wishes job in doctor's office or beauty salon, or elevator operator, or maid in store; city reference. Call TR. 8550 Sunday.

MAID, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking; stay some nights. Grace Bremmell, 2521-A T st. n.w.

MAID, colored, wants job, g.h.w., plain cooking or mother's helper; live out. 2010 3rd st. n.w., Apt. 6. MI. 0412.

PRACTICAL NURSE trained, colored, wishes invalid to care for; good housekeeper. Phone Hobart 0612.

SCHOOLGIRL desires job of any kind after school; colored. DU. 0954.

WIDOW, white, with boy 12 years, as housekeeper, employed couple or motherless home. Box 419-G, Star.

WOMAN (colored), neat and reliable, desires four regular days' work; experienced cleaner. Tel. AT. 7990 Monday.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work, excellent cook. Call Hobart 3132. 30*

WOMAN, colored, part-time cleaning, day's work, no Sundays; neat, honest, reference. 636 L st. n.w., Apt. 2.

WOMAN, colored, wants half day's work or wash to take home. MI. 0558, 1414 10th n.w.

WOMAN, colored, part-time h.w., Mon., Wed., Fri. morn. from 8:30-12 o'clock. $3.50 wk. DU. 2585.

WOMAN, colored, dependable, wants part or full time; employed people. Columbia 9487.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning, part time or day's work; reference. North 0706.

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w.; adult family. Phone MI. 1297.

WOMAN, colored, wants to do small washing at home. Decatur 5240.

WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w.; stay in or out. Call 2304 Eye st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, young, wishes 2 days' work, Mon. and Wed.; expert laundress and house cln.; $2, car fare; first-class city ref. HO. 1019.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework; stay nights; city reference; no Sundays. Hobart 5166.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work from Tuesday to Saturday. LI. 6170.

WOMAN, young, white, wants general housework, cooking, care of child; city references; live in. Trinidad 6049.

WOMAN, colored, cooking, general housework; city ref.; home nights. Call by 3919 N st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wants work; stay in or out. 140 Heckman st. s.e.

WOMAN, colored, clean small apt.; Tues., Thurs. Sat.; light laundry; 8:30 to 12:30; $3.60 weekly. HO. 8290.

WOMAN, colored, wants work 5 mornings a week. HO. 5076.

WOMAN, experienced, wishes cleaning or part-time work in apt. References. CO. 1916.

WOMAN, colored, wants work part time or day's or by the hour. First-class ref. Michigan 1476.

A YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wants a part-time job, reference. Call after 1 o'clock. MI. 5953.

AN EXPER. WORKER desires day's work for Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Call CO. 8834.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

DEC. 2nd, FORT WORTH. DESIRE 3 TO share expense as passengers; references. WA. 1923.

LADY, DRIVING TO MIAMI, WILL ACCEPT 2 lady pass. (or couple) to share exp.; Dec. 3-4; refs. 126 N. Pitt st., Alex.

PASSENGERS DAILY, VIC. RANDOLPH and Kans., to vic. 23rd and D n.w., 9:30 a.m. MISS FCKERT, TR. 4892 evenings.

DRIVING TO MILWAUKEE DEC. 1; LATE sedan; experienced driver

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

BOARD'G HOUSE, 20 RMS.
Near Wyoming Ave. and 19th N.W. 6 baths. $250 rent. Elaborately furnished. Real income, $2,750 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

To Sell a Rooming House
Call our office for prompt and careful attention.
ROBERT A. JULIA,
1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
BOARD'G HOUSE, 15 RMS.
$106 rent. Close to 19th. Col. Rd. N.W. 3 baths. 2-car gar., oil heat. House and furniture nice; filled. $1,000 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

HOME WITH INCOME. North Capitol near R. I. ave., 11 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 4-car garage; good lease; reasonable rent; total price $600 cash.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING
In Georgetown—9 rooms, 2 baths, with income of $438 per mo. Rent, $70, with very good lease. Always filled.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE. Mt. Pleasant location, not far from 16th. Col. rd. n.w. 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. $110 rent. Income quoted, $340 monthly; all filled. $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ATTENTION, OWNERS.
Can sell your rooming or boarding house in 48 hours if priced right. For courteous, careful, personal service call
LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Prosperous Grocery and Market.
Middle-class neighborhood; trade established. Price low, $2,500 required. Furnished apt. business optional. For appointment address owner, 130 B st. n.e.

BOARDING HOUSE. Lamont st. near 18th n.w., 14 rooms, 3 baths. $125 rent; garage; nice furniture, $600 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING—10 ROOMS.
Near Senate Office Bldg. N.E.; good cond. 17 paying guests; profit $200 mthly. New Frigidaire; well furn. $800 gives possession; balance from profits.
LANE PASTOR,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 1121. RE 2118.

ROOMING HOUSE, 29 rooms, 3rd st. near F n.w.; $180 rent; apts. and rooms all furnished. $1,025, terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BARGAIN.
9 rooms, 1½ baths, renting 6 rooms for $140 per mo. 3 rooms for owner's use, rent, $55.75 mo. Price, $800. Owner leaving for California. Act quick.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

23 ROOMS—IDEAL
For small hotel; has cafeteria seating over 100 people; downtown, near Gov. bldgs.; serves only 2 meals daily; no eves. or Sun. days; net profit quoted over $450 mthly. by boarding present guests; can almost double net income, real opportunity; $2,500 down. For appt. call
LANE PASTOR,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

ROOMING—Downtown, K st. 14 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. heat, rent, $100; 2-car garage; inc. quoted $276 and owner's apt.; price, $1,500, terms.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 22nd and K sts. n.w.—9 rooms, oil heat; $75 long lease; home and business; $700 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Northeast, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; rent, $110 mo. Income, $400 mo. Very nicely furnished. Price, $3,500; $1,500 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Good s.e. loc., 13 rooms, with $330 income and rent $75. Lease can be had. Priced at $1,200 with $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; $135 rent. P st. near 18th. House and furniture O. K. $4,000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

1313 M ST. N.W., FURNISHED. If you believe in lucky numbers here is your chance. The house has 13 ROOMS, 2½ baths; running water in every room; oil heat; instantaneous hot-water heater; all rented; monthly income $300. Price with furniture $17,500
Price without furniture 16,500
Price for furniture alone 1,650
NICHOLSON & CO.,
Real Estate and Business Brokers.
The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NA. 5647.

ALL APARTS., 28 rooms, completely furn., filled; lease; income, $450; price, $2,200. Small rooming house, suitable for couple, 9 rms., 2½ baths; $500 handles. Home with income, 7 rms., 2 baths; rent, $57.50. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

GUEST HOUSE, 21 rms., 5½ baths, 26 guests; large yard; 3-car gar.; 3 bedrms. on first floor; well furnished; excel. inc.; $4,500, terms. To buy or sell call
MRS. KEACH, 1010 VT. RE. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rms., 4 baths, oil heat; made into apts., will arrange for appointment.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BOARDING HOUSE—One of Washington's most exclusive boarding houses, near Dupont Circle; 45 guests, real money-maker, brand-new furniture, newly papered, painted rooms, direct from owner; requires $5,000 cash. Dupont 3140.

DELICATESSEN STORE, transient trade; present owner over 8 years; $300 weekly business, can be doubled. Price, $3,000; terms.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. National 9654.

GENUINE BUSINESS.
DELICATESSEN.
Right in Chevy Chase, Md.; best business in Montgomery County; first-class in every respect; well equipped; off and on sale beer and wine license; $50,000 year gross business; has been making money for same owner for 10 years; net profit about $9,000 year; long lease; $125 mo.; price, $15,000 cash; principals only, no brokers. Box 62-G, Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOMING—Near 8th and G st. n.e.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. heat; rent, $55; inc., $160 and owner's apt.; $300 down handles.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BEAUTY SHOP
For Sale, Centrally Located Downtown. Box 163-A, Star.

CHATTEL & 2nd TRUST NOTES PURCHASED.
Immediate Cash. Highest Prices Paid.
BOB HOLLANDER,
916 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

TRUCKING BUSINESS,
Consisting of 11 trucks, large and small; I. C. C. permit; ropes, pads and all equipment necessary for the moving business; office with everything needed to operate; storage accounts; rent reasonable for warehouse, from which business operates; very good proposition. Box 190-A, Star.

GROCERY, MEATS AND APT. with bath; rent, $45. 4-yr. lease; mixed trade $400 weekly; strictly cash; death in family causes sale; $2,500; some terms.
LANE PASTOR, RE. 2118.

Opportunity
TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF in a FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE.
There are several locations in Maryland and Virginia that offer real opportunity for you to get into a business that will afford a substantial income. The home and auto supply business at present is one of the fastest growing businesses in America. You can own and operate one of these stores with as little as $5,000 capital in stock. We assist you in store planning, fixtures, bookkeeping, time-payment plan; in short, set you up ready to do business. It will pay you to investigate. Write or contact MR. R. A. BRINSON, district manager, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 2001 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md., and a representative will explain our plan and locations in detail.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION, 80 bass, and case; practically new; piano, upright; will sell cheap. WO. 2249, 2931 Tilden st. n.w.

ACCORDION, Hohner, 12 bass; good condition; reasonable. 1413 K st. s.e.

ACCORDION, 120-bass Hohner, like new, $125. L. P. C. melody saxophone, $45; electric Hawaiian guitar, $42.50, 100 H st. n.w.

ACCORDION, Hohner, 48-bass, treble switch; excellent condition. WI. 2027, 92 Kennebec ave. Garfield Park after 6 p.m.

ACCORDION, 48 bass Lemar, Michigan 3497.

ACCORDION, twelve bass, Hohner, with case, $15 cash. Excellent condition. 2325 15th st., Apt. 11, Adams 1122.

ACCORDIONS — Used 80-bass Hohner, $49.95; easy terms; also many other values; Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ACOUSTICON. Coronation model, bargain, $20; free trial, $10 down. Call Georgia 4018.

ADDING MACHINE, electric, A-1 shape, very cheap. GL. 3118.

ADDING MACHS., Burroughs, Wales, $22; Rem.-Rand, Allen, Corona, barg. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625, Blaustein.

AFGHANS, 3, the best wool. Lincoln 1868.

AFGHAN, hand-crocheted blanket, 100% heavy wool. 1010 Canterberry Apts., 704 3rd st. n.w., Apt. 20.

ANDIRONS, screens, lamps, mirrors, frames, tables, chairs, sofas, silver, glass, china, books, antiques. 618 5th st. n.w.

ANTIQUES—2 beds, dresser and wardrobe, very beautiful, hand carved, 743 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ANTIQUE—Handsome solid mahogany, a set of 8. All sizes. Unusual opportunity; no dealers. Box 173-A, Star.

ANTIQUE Chinese highly carved chess set, jewelry, men's fine pocket watches; also silverware from all parts of the world, bric-a-brac and china. Murray Galleries, 1724 Conn. ave. DU. 5211.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Victorian loveseat in muslin, $65; ladies' chair, $45. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUE 4-poster canopied bed, $75. Mrs. Derry, Temple 3120.

ANTIQUE BRASS CLOCK with matching candelabras; suitable fireplace ornaments, brass andirons. Call owner only. CO. 6778.

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD TABLE, made from old square piano, $75. 3 mahogany antique chairs, $10 ea.; 1 Ruud gas water heater, 50-gal., perfect condition, $55; excellent large Crosley cooking range, $40; 3-burner electric stove, $10. 3506 Old Rd. N.W. HO. 7408.

ANTIQUES and household furniture—Decorator's pieces, Hitchcock chairs, complete bed set, sofas, tables, china, glass. Distinctive Xmas gifts. Immediate disposal. See any time. 1535 34th st. n.w. NO. 7205.

ANTIQUES and rare paintings, formerly decorated famous villa Charleston, S. C.; Rossdhu Castle Maryland; sacrifice sale, final settlement of estate; for inspection, tele. NA. 2266 before 6 p.m. any day until Thursday. Williamson.

ANTIQUE SOFA, $35; love seats, $20 and $25; chests of drawers, $25; Vic sideboard, $30; small tables, walnut and maple chairs, desks, mah. bureau, Lincoln Studios, 2219 Wis. EM. 4677 Sunday, 9 to 6.

ANTIQUES, collection old glass, colored and clear; bric-a-brac china, frames, banks, other articles. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUE WHATNOT, log cabin quilt and crocheted spread; all fine condition. EM. 4538.

ANTIQUES, small walnut Empire sideboard, 2 walnut Vic. chairs—corner and rocker; beaut. walnut Vic. bureau—spacious drawers, lovely mirror; modern chest drawers; reas. CH. 6140. 1318 N. Vermont, Arlington.

ANTIQUES—Steins, old glass, corner cupboard, chairs and blanket chest. WO. 8966.

ANTIQUES—Choice glass, china, old Sheffield silver and furniture.
THE SPINNING WHEEL SHOP,
116 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.

ANTIQUE maple and pine beds, 6-leg drop-leaf table. WA. 1571.

ANTIQUES — Spool bed, grandfather's clock, Bristol Connecticut clock and silver candelabra. Also one air compressor. H. R. Jones, 210 Peabody st., Manassas, Va.

ANTIQUES—Clear, colored, satin, tinsel, bric-a-brac, antique furniture. Lee-Hi, 1 mile w. of Falls Church light, route No. 211. Open 9 to 9 daily, Sun.

ARCO BOILER, No. 2205, 650 ft. standing radiation; also No-Kol rotary oil burner, controls, tank, 225 gal., exc. cond. 1902 Jackson st. ne. NO. 4166.

ARGUS CAMERA and enlarger, tripod and carrying case; Lionel train, station, bridges, etc.; mechanical set; tuxedo, size 38, practically new. Call Sunday, RA. 2279.

ART CHINA—Closing out at sacrifice prices; fine for gifts; also white, some Haviland, Meissen; painting to order; firing. M. W. Burton, 3923 Ga. ave.

AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATER, 30 gallons; no dealers. 409 Eye st. n.w.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT—1 3-h.p. d.c. air compressor, 1 1-h.p. d.c. paint shop exhaust fan, 1 headlight tester, 1 battery charger, 1 electric welding machine, 1 furnace blower, 1 transmission grease gun. 1105 21st st. n.w. RE. 9242.

AUTO. HARP, 20 strings, almost new, $5; rose point, lace, 1½ yards, width 4½ inches, in 2 pieces, $15. Call CO. 0289.

BABY BED, stroller, swing, bassinette, snowsuit, complete clothing, blankets; buckwheat blower and controls, refrigerator, coats, chairs, rugs. SH. 4279-R.

BABY CARRIAGE, black leather, convertible, $4; furnace hot-water tank, $3. 121 Riggs rd. n.e.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, folding, leather; guard, baby scales; good condition. Temple 2341.

BABY CARRIAGE (English type), unused; Scales & White snuggle rug, basket and mattress. 2008 16th n.w., Apt. 5.

BANK SAFE, manganese, cylindrical triple time lock, 3-cu.-ft. capacity, weight 2,500 lbs.; one vault door about 3x7, one unit of safety deposit boxes (66 boxes, 15x8x20), and other equipment. Can be seen any Saturday afternoon or Sunday or other days by appointment. Bank of Haymarket (in receivership), Haymarket, Va.

BARBER CHAIRS (4), washstands, cabinets, used less than 1 year, cash or terms. Must be sold at once and removed from premises. Jesse Loeb, 412 Southern Bldg.

BATH CABINET, Arnold vapor mineral; electric reducing machine, massage table. SH. 5151 or 2324.

BATTERY CHARGER and tester 1 unit, in perfect condition. Used very little. Apply Cannon's Esso Sta., 4th and K n.w.

BEAR SKIN RUG, black, exceptionally soft fur; reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. 730 Tuckerman st. n.w.

BED, Jenny Lind, and small dresser, walnut; double bed, coil springs. Phone Franklin 4548.

BED, dresser, semi-modern, walnut finish; good condition; $20. WI. 0948. 4906 Crescent st., Cresview, Md.

BED with de luxe spring, other odd pieces, small safe, also electric razor. Call Georgia 7092.

BED, spring and mattress, $19.95; rollaway cot, $11.95; 2-pc. frieze l. r., $77.50; modern sectional sofa, $135.00; modern round blond mahog. cocktail table, $15.85; 3-pc. walnut b.r. (from Grand Rapids), $160.80; 3-pc. mahogany period b.r. suite, $195.00. All of the above are at least 35% off list. BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Children's furniture—youth beds, cribs, carriages, training chairs, play pens, costumers. WE DEFY COMPARISON. Floor lamps, 200 different types small tables, $1.25 up. OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT. It costs nothing extra to shop at THE FURNITURE MARTS (6 locations), 315 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OPEN EVENINGS. 30*

BED, springs and mattress, also vanity dresser, good condition, $25. Adams 8420.

BED AND MATTRESS (double), 3 chairs, 2-burner gas plate, 653 Maryland ave. n.e., AT. 5624.

BED, high post, $10; assorted tools, library ext. table $3; bevel mirror, $1; Victrola and records, $5; ice skates, tennis racquets, gym springs. No. 2, 654 E st. s.e.

BED, studio, coil springs; 1 metal bed, dishes, metal cabinet, etc. Trinidad 1886. 1338 D st. n.e.

BED, single, maple, 4-poster, complete, $25; antique sofa; ping-pong table, $5. 3200 19th st. n.w. CO. 4304.

BEDS, twin, with box springs, walnut, $25; 1 Electrolux, water cool type, $20. Phone Silver Spring 157 before 11 a.m. Sunday.

BEDS, chiffarobe, carpets, rugs, dressers, chests, sofa, kitchen cabinets. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BEDS, double metal, complete; must be sold at once. GE. 7738.

BEDS, SPRINGS, mattresses, chairs, suitable for inexpensive rooming house; cheap. GE. 1242.

BED, coil spring, mattress, chest of drawers. Call TA. 2911.

BED, "Here Is a Good Buy"—a Bed, Spring and Mattress and DRESSER With Mirror, THE COMBINATION. "Complete," $29.80. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN ALL DAY AND UNTIL 9 P.M. AT NIGHT."

BED. MR. BELL SAYS—"I Have Beds, Dressers, Chests." Occasional Chairs, 3 Dinettes, Living Room (2-Pc.), Living Room (3-Pc.) "Come Out to the Friendly Store." Vacuum Cleaner, Bookcase (sectional) With Books. Come in and Browse —"I'll Be Mighty Happy to See You." BELL STORAGE, 4630 Fourteenth St. N.W. Georgia 9880. "OPEN EVENINGS."

BEDS, Hollywood, $24.95; dining room suite, walnut veneer, $88; mahogany veneer d. r., $119; line oak coffee table, $12.20; walnut 3-pc. modern bedroom, $65.97; kneehole desks, solid maple, $16.15; modern maple or walnut kneehole desks, $8.25; sewing cabinets, cedar chests, beds, dressers, occasional chairs, floor lamps, corner cabinets, pier cabinets. COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHINGS, Bridge sets, secretaries, $39 up; radios, unfinished items, kitchenette sets, dinette sets. Buy where you save most money. OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT. THE FURNITURE MARTS, (3 locations) 3000 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OPEN NIGHTS.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7-piece, walnut (Grand Rapids), $150; drop-leaf mahogany table and pad, 4 rush-bottom chairs, $35; barrel-back chair, $25; brass standing lamp, $3; walnut marble-top coffee table, $7. mahogany console Victrola, $7.50; 9x12 Wilton rug, $15. CO. 6866.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., modern, walnut; bench, box spring, mattress; fine condition. 6423 Ridge dr., Brookmont, Md.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 3-pc., $39.95; lounge chair, $12.95; Hollywood bed, $29.95; 2-pc. lime-oak modern b.r., $65.97; twin-bed solid Northern hardrock maple b.r. suite, $105.00; 2-pc. wine mohair frieze l. r. suite, $7.50; love seat in tapestry, $42.95; walnut d. r. suite, $86.00. OPEN EVENINGS. WE DEFY COMPARISONS. Come to see the store at 4429 Connecticut ave. n.w. (under the Lee Palace). The same low prices in a high-class neighborhood. THE FURNITURE MARTS (3 locations). Complete house furnishings at lowest prices. Open till 9 p.m. 30*

BEDROOM SUITE, solid oak; large electric fan, lawn mower, child's large sailboat and sled. 18 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md. For appointment, GE. 1176.

BEDROOM, living room furniture; new, cedarized wardrobe, $20; living room divan and chair, $55; bookcase, $5; odd pieces. Moving Monday evening, 1625 16th, Apt. 20. NO. 6282.

BEDROOM, 7-pc.; entire kit. outfit, includ. dishes, 644 Mass. ave. n.e., Apt. 33, after 6 p.m. Or on weekdays.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 3 pieces; living rm. table, dinette set. Call Woodley 5876.

BEDROOM SUITE, blond walnut, modern, 6 pcs., like new, only used few months. Also 3-pc. walnut suite, $45; chairs and tables, odd chests and bureaus, springs and mattresses. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 910 9th st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, full set, beautifully decorated walnut, including cedar-lined chiffarobe and Beautyrest box spring and mattress; reasonable. Apply Sunday till 1 p.m., 7110 9th st. n.w.

BEDROOM, "French Mahogany." MR. BELL SAYS—"Here Is a Suite That Belongs to a Lovely Little Lady"—"She Married and Left the City." "I'm Selling It for Her." THIS IS AN ELEGANT SUITE. "Honey Colored" Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity, Bench. "Double Center Drawer Guides." Dustproof Construction. "SACRIFICE PRICE." Open Evenings and From 8:30 A.M. BELL STORAGE, 4630 Fourteenth St. N.W. Georgia 9880. "OPEN EVENINGS."

BEDROOM, 4 Good Utility Pieces AND Spring and Mattress. "Used But Not Abused." $52.00. Icebox, $5.00. Fine 3/4 Triple-Deck Platform-Top Coil Spring. "A Beauty." Link Spring, $4.95. Folding Bed, $9.00. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."

BEDROOM. Here Is a Good 2-Pc. Bedroom. Very Heavy Honduras Mahogany Dresser and Saddle Bed. Coil Spring and Inner-Spring Mattress. THIS IS FINE. NEW FURNITURE. The Combination, COMPLETE, $89.00. "Early" Worn, but Double." Heavy 9-Pc. Dining Room. "Cheap." 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette, $21.50. Odd Maple Table, $9.00. Duncan Phyfe "Drop Leaf" Table, $15.50. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."

BEDROOM, 2-Pc. Maple Bedroom, 2-Pc. Tapestry Living Room, 5-Pc. Breakfast Room, 3 Scatter Rugs, 2 Lamps, COMPLETE, $84.50. "ACME" VALUES ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN." ACME Chests, Dressers, Tables, Lamps, Studio Couches, Odd Sofa, $7.00. Chairs, $1.00. Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Coil Springs ON LEGS. "HURRY, HURRY, HURRY TO ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th St. N.W. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."

BICYCLE, junior, 20-in. wheels, balloon tires, red, good condition; reasonable. Spruce 0156-J.

BICYCLE, girl's, Rollfast, size 28, good brakes, good tires; $10. WI. 3207.

BICYCLES, Rollfast, size 26, girl's and boy's, good condition, reasonable. Woodley 9058.

BICYCLES, new Colson, Westfield, New World and others at cut prices; also trade-ins. 8 up. Gilbert's, 1106 H st. n.e.

BICYCLE, Rollfast, good condition, for girl between 8 and 12. $5. 845 Upshur st. n.w. Phone Sligo 9045.

BICYCLES (2), slightly used, size 28, balloon tires, extra accessories; excel. condition; reasonable. 8750 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md.

BICYCLE, girl's, good mechanical condition. 2325 16th n.w.

BICYCLES, complete Xmas stock. Tradeins. Open evenings to 9 p.m. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE SHOP, 1611 WIS. AVE. MI. 0100.

BICYCLE, Packard, good condition; girl 12 years or older; $15. Call Dupont 8486.

BICYCLE PARTS, all parts of fully equipped 28" frame, 26-in. wheel, balloon tires, boy's bicycle, except frame. Practically new. $8. HO. 5160.

BICYCLE, girl's, good condition; $12. 604 Butternut st. n.w., Tak. Pk., D. C.

BICYCLE, girl's, sidewalk, 6 to 8 years; new condition; reasonable. 5529 2nd st. n.w.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Come to the Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

BINOCULAR, BAUCH & LOMB, 6x30 leather case. NA. 4483, Apt. 508. Sunday: after 6 p.m. thereafter.

BLOWERS—Save coal; automatic forced draft, perfect combustion. Specialist exh. fans, 9" to 36" stocked. Carty, 1608 14th.

BOILER, American Radiator, Ideal Red-flash; excellent condition. DU. 4089.

BOILER, Amer. Rad., 400 cu. ft., good. $15. 27 Stuart st., sedan, low mileage, clean. $350. AT. 2435.

BOILER, 40-gallon, and stand, extra heavy, excelsior heating coil and fittings attached, new, reasonable. Sligo 1205.

BOILERS—A large stock in all sizes. Some with oil burners. Wrecking 100 buildings at 4th, 5th, G and H sts. n.w.; 3,000,000 good, clean bricks, 1,000,000 sq. ft. of lumber in all sizes, 2,000 doors, 5,000 window sash, 1,000 radiators in all styles, 50 heating plants, some with oil burners; 300 bathtubs. Large stock of basins, kit. sinks, toilets and tanks, gas ranges, cook stoves, auto. boilers, pipe, fittings, I-beams, etc., at ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.
ACE WRECKING CO.,
Job Office, 441 G St. N.W. RE. 6432.
Yard, 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S. You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our four yards.
HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Lee Hwy. at Falls Church, Va.

BUILDING MATERIAL — Our Southwest yard has been closed and combined with our Northeast yard, increasing both our service and your selection. Largest stock in Washington.
"Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices" has been our slogan for 30 years. HECHINGER CO. 4—BIG STORES—4.

BURL WAL. LAMP TABLE, love seat, makes three-quarter bed, almost new; rebuilt Remington noiseless typewriter, good cond. cheap; Conn saxophone, mahogany secretary, period footstool. No phone calls, please. 609 Garland ave., 2 blocks north Flower ave., Takoma Park.

CABINET SINK, complete with hardware, in very good condition. $20. Call Georgia 1590.

CADET overcoat and dress coat, med. size, new; 2 ladies' coats, size 42. North 8554, Apt. 304.

CAKES, all kinds, made to order. Orders taken for Christmas fruit and pound cakes. Also cookies. Trinidad 2682.

CARPENTERS' WORK BENCH, child's, tools included, $5. GE. 5179.

CAMERA and projector, 8 mm., Univex, good condition, $10 and this ad. 5128 Nebraska ave. n.w., EM. 1202.

CAMERAS, movie and still—35, 16, 8 mm. 3A Graflex, 5x7 Graphic, 16-mm. sound and silent projectors; all bargains; will take trade-in. 100 H st. n.w.

CASH REGISTER, COMB. ADD. MACH., suit, any bus. (NEW.) Sacrifice today, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625, Blaustein.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric, rings receipts $99.99; black and chromium; cost new, $750, must sell, $165. RA. 4035.

CELLO, first $20 takes it; also 3/4 size violin and viola. LI. 2729.

CHAIRS, STUDIO COUCH, table, maple sofa, etc. Cheap. 1641 R, 3rd floor.

CHAIR, lounge, green, down seat, back; rust armchair, 9x12 broadloom rug, maple-finished breakfast set. WI. 5241.

CHAIR, mohair covered, wing, good condition; cost $50; sell $5. Wisconsin 4168.

CHAISE LOUNGE, floor lamps, large Chippendale mirror, rug, tables, etc. 6818 Piney Branch rd. n.w.

CHANDLER AND PRICE PRESS, 12x18, excellent condition; equipment; reasonable. Box 292-A, Star.

CHANDELIER, crystal, large, old, 4520 17th st. n.w.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, antique imperial, original wooden handles; $35. Black walnut powder table; $20. TA. 4737.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, antique; 3-piece living room suite, small tables and bric-a-brac. 1018 Riggs pl. n.w.

CHILD'S rolled-top desk and swivel chairs (2); juvenile bed and springs, excellent condition, reasonable. EM. 8799, 4011 Davenport st. n.w.

CHINA, Rosenthal, 24-karat, ¼-inch acid gold encrustation, Herringbone decoration; service for 12. WO. 7840.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, including bulbs, completely wired on streamers, with 30-in. centers. $15 per 100. Call Mr. Enge. CO. 5400.

CLOTHING—Dark blue all-wool snow suits, sizes 14 and 16, worn once, $5; also black crepe dresses, 14-16; cheap. AD. 8813.

CLOTHING—Man's black suit, white stripe, size 40, $10; sport coat, $5; light gray pants, $3. Georgia 4738.

CLOTHING—Men's suits and topcoats, $5.00, $7.00 and $9.00 each; 500 suits and overcoats to choose from. Bargains galore. Dixie Pawnbrokers Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. Open to 9 p.m.

CLOTHING, young men's—2 tweed suits, 37 long, 1 like new, $15; other, $5; overcoat, 37, heavy, dark, $12.50. Misses' coats, 14, all wool, blue, $6; light weight brown tweed, $3; dresses, silk, size 14, Adams 4419 after 2:30.

COAT, lady's, dark br., 16, marten collar; 2-pc. knit dress, rust; both almost new. DU. 8686, Apt. 602.

COAT, black cloth, size 18; good condition. Columbia 7744, 309 South Clifton Terrace.

COAT, lady's, black with fur jacket, size 16; purchased last year; cost $50; will sell reasonable. AT. 6839.

COAT, short, black seal, only worn twice, $20; evening dresses, size 40, rose, blue, black, white and green; bargains. Call AD. 5978 Sunday.

COAT, Hudson seal, $140.00; evening dresses, size 16, $15.00; shoes and slippers, size 7 and 7½, A and AA, some never worn, very cheap. Call Sunday afternoon, 4541 So. Dakota ave. n.e. DE. 4541.

COATS, dresses, etc., junior misses, 9-11-14, perfect condition; new shoes, 5½-B, very reasonable. 3226 19th st. n.w.

COAT, winter, and two dresses; Spanish shawl, child's coat, dresses, size 10; best condition; strictly private. Adams 8329, or 4112-W-4, bet. 9 and 12 Sunday.

COAT, black velvet evening taffeta lined, size 18, stuff to match, perfect condition, reas. WO. 0845, Apt. 209.

COAT, brown fur-trimmed, in fairly good condition, size 20; $4.75. NO. 0385.

COATS (winter), 2, lady's, 1 with fur collar, size 36; also black fur neckpiece; all excellent condition and very reasonable. Call Georgia 2832.

COATS—Girl's, 12, fur collar; boy's reefer, 16; misses', green, fall, 16; misses' blue wool suit, 14. Hobart 8884, 1965 Biltmore n.w., 3rd floor, Sunday or evenings.

COAT, $500, seal, size 38; sacrifice for $75. Other furs reas. Home until 4 p.m. 4109 14th n.w. GE. 8624.

COAT, Hudson seal, grey swagger suit, Persian lamb trim; mink brown coat and vest. 1364 Newton st. n.w.

COAT, Persian Lamb, never worn; sacrifice for quick sale. Call today or evening. 1308 Conn. ave.

COAT, black cloth, trimmed with Persian lamb, size 14, purchased at Garfinckel's, $70. JA. 2947.

COMFORT, down filled, $15; cost $30, never used; Chinese rug, 6x9, excellent cond., $40. 4400 18th st. n.w.

COMBINATION RADIOS, table and floor models, $12.50 to $24; other radios reasonable. 1307 H st. n.w.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of 9-room house, $175; splendid condition; reasonable. 922 Independence ave. s.w.

COOKING UTENSILS, complete set, "Mirth Health Craft," cost $58.50, practically new; will sell for $40. Lincoln 3404.

CORNET—Used Conn, like new, $72.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

COUNTER, 20-ft., for lunch or barroom; used 3 months. Make me offer. 714 G st. n.e., Mr. Green.

COUNTERPANE, antique, hand woven, tufted star and tree pattern; early Colonial Virginia; reasonable. CO. 7964.

CRIB, small size, child's wardrobe, baby scale; excellent condition; reasonable. Woodley 9337.

DAVENPORT, "Pullman," like new, selling to save storage. Call Monday, 650 E st. s.e.

DESK, office type, 24x36, with drawers, walnut finish, like new, $12; metal beds and vacuum cleaner. WO. 8783.

DIAMONDS—7-diamond wedding ring, your choice of white or yellow gold, $21. Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rossiyn Loan Company, Rossiyn, Va.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, platinum, 15 diamonds, 4 blue sapphires; original cost, $325. Will sell $140. No dealers. GE. 2051.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum solitaire, 2 cts. Will sacrifice $475. Real bargain. Broker, Box 345-A, Star.

DIAMOND MARQUISE RING, lady's, 24 diamonds, 1 large marquoise, price, $110. No dealers. GE. 2051.

DIAMONDS—If you are interested in a real bargain, see our selection of estate pieces left with us for sale, must be sold at once at sacrifice prices. Unusually fine platinum and diamond ring with very nice opal, surrounded by 14 diamonds, for only $125. Man's diamond ring with diamond weighing about 2 carats, real buy for $695. Lady's diamond ring with about 4½ carat diamond set in an unusually nice platinum mounting with 48 diamonds for $1,750. Above prices include Federal tax. These are many other bargains at SHAH & SHAH, jewelers, 921 F st. n.w.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, slightly used, obtained from distress sources; save 30% to 40%; money-back guarantee; large selection. GE. 3127.

DIAMONDS, PRIVATE SALE. Two rings, each containing three stones; perfect white, brilliant, blue-white stones, conservatively appraised and priced below retail value. Ring No. 1: end stones about ½ carat each, center stone about ¾ carat. $350. Ring No. 2: end stones about ½ carat each, center stone over ¼ carat. $500. Rings presented as sacrificial offering to church. For appointment, Box 164-A, Star.

DIAMOND, lady's sol. rings, ¼ ct., $39.75; ½ ct., fine, $100; 1 ct., $225, cash or terms. 1423 H st. n.w. Rear.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE EARRINGS, flawless, fine color and cut 3 38-100 carats; an investment; bargain for quick sale to close estate. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. n.w.

DIAMOND RING, perfect emerald cut, app. 8 carat, fine lady's dial setting, $1,500; appraisal allowed. GE. 3127.

DIAMOND RING, medium size center stone, 2 smaller stones on sides, $50; dinette set, table, 4 chairs, china cl. server, $35. JA. 1992-J.

DIAMOND wedding and engagement rings; cost $125; sacrifice, both $40. Telephone GE. 2051. No dealers.

DIAMONDS—See our large advertisement on Page 3 in this issue of The Star for the best assortment of diamond bargains that will be offered this year. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3. National 0284.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Cost $1,800; sell for $1,200 cash; bargain. 228 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Very fine perfect diamond weighing 4 carats in platinum mounting for $1,900; very fine emerald cut diamond weighing 2 30/100 carats for $975; very fine color diamond weighing 90/100 carat for $200; very fine color diamond weighing 65/100 carat for $150; breast pin with 7 finest quality diamonds weighing about 1½ carats and 40 real Oriental pearls for $175. On sale at 903 F st. n.w. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer.

DINING CHAIRS, antique, walnut; Federal photo enlarger. $10. North 3366.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, nine pcs., Duncan Phyfe style; used few months. Drop leaf tables, china closets, bric-a-brac, odd pieces of china, cut glass. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

TROMBONES—Used King, $16.50; used silver ballroom model, $17.95; used Elkhart, $21.50; used LeMar, $32.50; used ballroom model Conn, like new, $85; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $44.50; used Buescher, in exceptionally good condition, $49.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUNK BELBER WARDROBE large size, good condition $20; lg. packing trunk, $5. Phone NO. 2674.

TUXEDO, 38-40; also full dress, including vests. Wisconsin 3054.

TUXEDO, size 38 long, very good condition, reasonable. RA. 6708. Call Sunday and evenings.

TUXEDO, 36; black overcoat, 36; man's patent leather shoes, 7½. Information, DU. 7534.

TUXEDO, like new, 36-38, cost $60, sell $15; play pen, $2; occasional table, cost $75, sell $29; red drapes, linen drapes, doll carriage. TA. 7463.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard, $15; Underwood, No. 5, also L. C. Smith, $25. Home Sunday. District, 4527 Georgia ave.

TYPEWRITERS — Removal sale, prices slashed; real bargains while they last. Capitol Typewriter Co., 731 11th st. n.w. NA. 4858.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood port. de luxe, new, never used; today, $32.50. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4015. Sunday, 1 to 5.

TYPEWRITER, standard model, excellent condition, $15.00; stenotype machine, $20; 9x12 rug, cheap. 3403 14th. Apt. 2.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal, $24.50; Underwood, $19.50; Smith, $22.50; many portables. Rentals, $3. Repairs. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 814 14th st. n.w. 5*

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, used short while, like new, $25. 5128 Nebraska ave. n.w. EM. 1202.

TYPEWRITERS—Smith, Rem. and port., $14; Royal, Und., like new, $27. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

TYPEWRITERS. ADDING MACHINES, new and used, sold, rented, repaired. Terms. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883—Underwoods, $1.85 mo., 4 mos. in adv., $5.55; no del., $1 addl. dep.

TYPEWRITER DESK, roll-top, good condition; $20. WO. 3488.

TYPEWRITER, Corona Zephyr portable with case, like brand-new, fine Xmas gift, $20. GE. 6241; 5211 Kansas ave.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, rebuilt, excellent condition, cheap. Earl's, Inc., 412 New Jersey ave. n.w.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux. Gray model, slightly used; substantial saving. Call CH. 9208 by 4 p.m. Sun. or after 6 p.m. Mon.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, all attach., model 12-A, new condition; sacrifice for cash. DU. 7943.

VACUUM CLEANERS, rebuilt and guar., as low as $10.95; also genuine HOOVER factory rebuilts at $19.95 and up. We are Washington's authorized HOOVER special sales and services.
ELECTRICAL CENTER,
514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

VACUUM CLEANER, Airway, with attachments, practically new. 1440 Meridian pl. n.w., Apt. 5.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, perfect condition; $10. 2809 15th st. n.w., Apt. 202.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, $9.95 up, guaranteed.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.
Electrical Headquarters
517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVERS, $12.95; EUREKA, $9.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95; with attc.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. Vacuum Specialists Exclusively.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773. 5*

VALVE REFACER, Black & Decker, in perfect working order; reasonable. Phone Silver 7955.

VARIETY STORE with living quarters, near 3 schools; cheap rent; party leaving city; $450 cash. 3209 O st. n.w.

VASES MADE into lamps; china repaired; large assortment of silk shades. 2408 18th n.w. Ho. 9819. 7*

VIOLIN OUTFITS—Complete students' outfits, $19.50; case, bow, violin; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENNGS.

WARDROBE OR CHINA CLOSET, Colonial mahogany, solid door; also ivory chiffonobe. 1348 Harvard n.w. Adams 2832.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $45; A B C, $39; Apex, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $35. Price includes filler hose pump. Also values in new Maytag, A B C, Norge, Crosley and other machines. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Easy terms. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

WASHER, 8-lb. size, ABC, with pump; all white; used 3 months; cost $79.50; sell for $40.00. 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WASHERS, A. B. C., Westinghouse and G. E., all new; buy on your monthly elec. light bill. Spring Valley Elec. Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves.

WASHER, Bendix, A-1 condition, like new, $95 cash. Owner, Bill Coyle, Phone Shepherd 6572-J.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut prices as low as $27; $1 weekly; liberal trade-in allowance.
ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY,
Washington's Largest Appliance House,
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

WASHERS, brand-new, G. E. spinners in factory crates, $109.95. ALSO AUTHORIZED DEALER for BENDIX, MAYTAG, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE, ABC and THOR. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.
ELECTRICAL CENTER,
514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used; parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & GAMBLE 3524 14th st. n.w. CO. 10000

WASHERS, Bendix, from $99.95; all models in stock for immediate delivery. Norge, Thor, G-E Hotpoint, A. B. C. washers from $25. 90-day discount. Terms.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.,
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House,
811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.
Open Till 8 P.M.

WASHING MACHINE, G. E., wringer with automatic pump, excellent condition; $25; also washer for $8. 1307 Randolph st. n.w.

WASHING MACHINES now in stock, for immediate delivery. A. B. C. O-Matic, the new automatic washer; G. E., $109.95, spinner type; A. B. C. and G. E., $79.95, wringer type. Pay on your electric light bill. Carl W. Dauber, 2320 18th st. n.w. Columbia 1353.

WATCHES—Restored Bulova, Hamilton and Elgin, new cases, 1941 styles, $5 to $15. E. Golden, 527 10th n.w.

WRIST WATCHES—Hamilton, Elgin, Longines, Bulova, Waltham, Gruen and many others, slightly used, fine condition; many look like new; only guaranteed; from $5.00 to $50.00. GE. 3127.

SAVE
ON NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED
- WRIST WATCHES—LATEST MODELS
- DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- TRANSITS AND LEVELS—COMPLETE OUTFITS
- BINOCULARS AND FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- LUGGAGE
- MICROSCOPES
- TYPEWRITERS
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ELGIN
BULOVA
BENRUS
WALTHAM
$7.50
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Fully Guaranteed
Other Good Watches, as low as $4.95
Looks and Runs Like New
Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.
1118 H St. N.E.
Open Eves. to 9 P.M.

Lionel and American Flyer Electric Train Sets, Transformers, Switches, Etc.

We carry a full line of Lionel accessories listed in catalogue.

Lionel and Gilbert chemistry sets. Gilbert erector sets.

Our toys are now on display and at present we have a splendid and well selected stock. Make your selections early.

Zenith, R. C. A., Philco and G. E. radios. Time payments.

We carry a good stock of nationally advertised electric appliances. Toastmaster, Sunbeam, G. E., Westinghouse, Proctor, Silex, Cory and many other appliances.

Our stock of Christmas tree light sets, Christmas bulbs, and decorations are best made and at low prices.

SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
Open Evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WINDOWS—$5.00; used in excel. condition; complete with frame sash, hardware; size 2/10½x5/6¼. HECHINGER CO.

XYLOPHONES, used, full 3½-octave Leedy, in good condition; $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUTH'S BED, maple, like new, complete, $15. 1209 Kennedy st. n.w. GE. 8960.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Odd tables, chests, corner cupboards, bric-a-brac. Kelvinator, 901 18th st. n.w., cor. Eye.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS: black walnuts, $2 bu.; carburetor, like new, $4; water pump, pressure by water not elec., $5; house doors, 50c to $1.00; child's streamlined auto, good as new, cost $29, only $5. 1107 Sumner rd. s.e. AT. 4686.

BENDIX WASHERS,

New and used, large stock on hand. SIMMS RADIO CO., 3510 12th st. n.e. MI. 2950.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite upholstered for $45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.
LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.,
2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GRAFLEX CAMERA,

2¼x3¼, revolving back, Bausch & Lomb Tessar IC, F 4.5 lens and other accessories. Call EM. 3953.

EASTMAN KODASCOPE

8 mm. motion picture projector, model 40, with 300-watt lamp; fine condition. Call Emerson 3953.

PINE CONES FOR XMAS.

All sizes, all kinds, all colors, colored cones for Xmas trees; will sell one cone or a thousand; special wholesale rate; live Xmas trees, blue spruce. Get a red tree for Xmas. Maryland Nursery, Edmonston, Md., ½ mi. east of Hyattsville viaduct. WA. 2418.

Used Bathroom Supplies.

11 corner 19x19 lavatories, three 22x19 corner lavatories, two 4 ft. 6 leg bath tubs, one 18x24 porcelain kitchen sink, flat 24x17 lavatories, all without fixtures. Hotel Continental, National 1672, Mr. Cook, manager, or Mr. Crowther, chief engineer, for prices.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ACCORDION, good condition, 120 bass. 1413 K street s.e.

AIR-CONDITIONING ROOM COOLER. Write full details, lowest cash price. M. R. Russell, 3801 T st. n.w., D. C.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w Dist. 1272.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room suites, rugs, glassware, elec. refrigerators, office furniture. Dupont 0513. 8*

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY; STORAGE. TA. 2937.*

BICYCLE, boy's, used, 28-in. frame; must be in good condition; no balloon tires. WO. 1980.

BICYCLE, girls', size 17. DI. 4573, 11 to 2 Sunday.

BICYCLE, lady's, English type, small tires, must be in good condition. Phone Temple 5505.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

BOX, printing, amateur's, electric, take negatives up to 4x5; perfect condition; describe fully. Box 256-A. Star.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Benman's, 1102 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

DOLLS of any kind, in any condition. Box 222-G. Star.

DOLLS, OLD GLASS or music boxes. Have you doll with china head in your attic or trunk? Pay good prices. Box 125-S. Star.

ELECTRIC SHAVER—Remington Dual or Schick, late model. Also double barrel shotgun. TR. 2368.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BRITANNICA, new International Encyclopedia or Comptons. Phone Michigan 1226.

FURNITURE, rugs, office furniture, household goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best results. Call any time. ME. 1924. 2*

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds; maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904. ME. 5317. 30*

FURNITURE—Would like to purchase large amount used, also good piano. Republic 3672. 1*

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refg., stoves, tools, pianos, etc.; day or night. DI. 2807.

LAUNDRY and dry-cleaning presses, sleeve ironers, filters, washers, high-pressure boiler, etc.; give price, size, make and year. Box 277-G. Star.

LIONEL TRAIN wanted. Phone Chestnut 2000, ext. 489.

MACHINIST'S TOOLS for Navy Yard workers, micrometers, dial indicator, Vernier calipers, depth mic., space blocks, etc. FR. 2874.

PIANO, grand, to store in my home for use of same. No children. Dupont 0153.

PIANO wanted by lady, high-class home, Chevy Chase, Md. (from private party). Will pay reasonable rent for medium-size upright piano in good condition with option to purchase. Box 462-G. Star.

PIANOS—Cash for grands or uprights, Steinway, Knabe, Steiff, Chickering, etc. Must be bargains. RA. 0491.

WE BUY--
- CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
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PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.
MEtro. 9335 FREE PARKING

WE WILL BUY-
PAY HIGHEST PRICES
• CAMERAS
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• BINOCULARS
NOW . . with a shortage on hand and a big Christmas demand . . YOU CAN GET THE HIGHEST PRICES IN YEARS FOR USED CAMERAS, MICROSCOPES, LENSES, BINOCULARS. Come in at once! You'll be AMAZED AT THE CASH WE WILL PAY YOU!

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
We Buy-Sell and Exchange
Largest Stock of Cameras and Equipment in the South
1003 Pa. Ave. N.W.—NA. 8933

WANTED!!
NEWSPAPERS
Junk in Demand
NEWSPAPERS TIED IN SECURE BUNDLES 70c Per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES $1.00 Per 100 lbs.
Clean House Rags, 2½c lb.
Auto Tires & Tubes, 10c ea.
CAST IRON 80c Per 100 lbs.
Heavy Copper Wire 8½c Lb.
Plumbers Brass 7½c Lb.
ALL DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE
If You Cannot Deliver Your Accumulations—Phone Us.
WASHINGTON RAG AND BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. (Continued.)

PIANO, console type only. Must be well-known make. Must be cheap. No dealers. EM. 1313.*

PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Will store piano for use; adults; excellent care. North 8785.

PIANO, small upright, for storage or will buy one reasonable. Phone ME. 6458 or GE. 8954.

RITE-LINE SPACING MACHINE, in good condition. Box 192-A. Star.

SAFE, medium or small, for office. Also cash register. Box 311-A. Star.

SAFES and VAULT DOORS, any size or condition; liberal cash or trade-in.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SINK CABINET, white metal, for 42-in. sink. Call WI. 2485.

USED BEDS, bureaus, tables, chairs, ranges, iceboxes, etc., for our large chain of rooming houses. NA. 6952. RA. 8528.

VICTROLA, used, good condition, reasonable. Emerson 9009.

WILL STORE upright or apt. size piano for use of same, no children. DI. 7842.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F.

PRIVATE PERSON WANTS TO BUY modern furniture for 3-room apartment. Phone WA. 9396.

TYPEWRITER—Will pay cash for old or junk typewriter. CO. 2693.

VASES, bric-a-brac. Will purchase outright or make them into lamps. 2408 18th st. n.w. HO. 9819. 7*

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

WILL STORE piano for you, paying moving, excellent care taken. Call after 6 p.m. RE. 2323, ext. 507.

WANTED—Accordion, 111 bass, not more than year old; must be in good condition. Call Lincoln 9079.

WANTED—Piano, immediately, by private party, good upright or spinet, no grands. FR. 7246.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, complete set. Box 191-A Star.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.

We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. 903 F st. n.w.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.

Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD.

Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

FURNACES, RADIATORS,

SURPLUS MACHINERY
EQUIPMENT, PIPE,
BEAMS, FITTINGS
BLOCK SALVAGE CO., MI. 7141.

TURN YOUR JUNK INTO CASH
AID NATIONAL DEFENSE
NEWSPAPERS TIED IN SECURE BUNDLES 70c 100 lbs.
BOOKS and MAGAZINES 90c 100 lbs.
AUTO TIRES AND TUBES 10c ea.
AUTO BATTERIES 75c ea.
We Especially Need Cast Iron, Steel and Metals of All Kinds
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 FIRST N.W. DI. 9594

JUNK WANTED!
Books and Magazines 90c Per 100 Lbs.
NEWSPAPERS 70c Per 100 Lbs.
Tied in Bundles.
Delivered to Our Warehouse.
Clean House Rags 2½c lb.
Auto Batteries 75c ea.
Auto Tires & Tubes 10c ea.
Plumbers' Brass 7½c lb.
Plumbers' Lead 5c lb.
Steel 55c Per 100 Lbs.
Cast Iron 80c Per 100 Lbs.
We will wreck your old boiler and pay full price.
No Charge for Hauling
CALVERT JUNK CO.
438 O St. N.W. NORTH 4504

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COCKER SPANIEL, pedigreed blond, housebroken; ideal for pet or kennel stud. 5314 Dorsett pl. n.w. WO. 1997.

COCKER PUPPIES, black beauties, A. K. C. reg. Home raised. Sligo 7534.

RABBIT DOGS, two male country benchleg, 3 yrs.; $35.00 for pair. After 12 Sunday. Wisconsin 4554.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, year and half old, honey colored, thoroughbred. Price, $35. EM. 5708.

TERRIERS, wire-hair; Welshes, cocker spaniels; registered; reasonable. Lee Highway Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 254-J. 30*

LLEWELLIN SETTER, fine bred; entitled to registration; sired by champion; sacrifice. 4001 Van Ness st. n.w. WO. 2443.

BEAGLE HOUND, well broken, 3 years old. J. E. Richards, 3005 7th st. s.e. 30*

BOSTONS, thoroughbreds, 6 mos. old; quick sale, $10 and $15. 475 Washington blvd., District Heights, Md. HI. 0726-M.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, whelped October 6; champion stock; registered; grown dogs, same breeding. Pennybrook Kennels, Poolesville, Maryland. 2511.

BOXERS—Puppies from 3 months to 1 year. From the finest available stock, by champion sires, out of champion and champion bred dams. SH. 4991-M.*

YOUR DOG BATHED, removing all fleas, called for and returned, in D. C. or Bethesda, all for $1. Pet Animal Hospital, WO. 0224. Bethesda Branch, WI. 3046. FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL CASES.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan, registered A. K. C. Hillside 0528-W.

KITTENS, Persian, Angoras, red, pink, blue, silver, smoke; $7.50 and $10. 2400 Tilden st. n.w. WO. 4389.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan and red; reasonably priced. Mary E. Cornet, NO. 1271.

DOGS boarded, new heated kennels, personal care. Cocker spaniel puppies for sale. Call Alexandria 6980.

BOXERS, 2 females, 4 mos.; must go quickly. Studebaker, Silver Spring, Md. Out Colesville rd., 2½ m. from Ga. ave., left on Eastwood to 104.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, Scotties and others; your choice, $5. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, home-raised, unusually handsome, best of blood lines; 8 weeks old. Ashton 3763.

BOXERS—2 fawn male pups by "Hanzel Boxwell," a Dorian sired stud; also fawn bitch pup, 4 months; champion stock. Silver "R" Kennels, Dogwood rd. near Belmont ave., Woodlawn, Baltimore, Md. Phone Woodlawn 159.

PUPPIES for sale, 5 weeks old; mother is police dog; $2 each. Call Georgia 9584.

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER PUPS, 6 weeks old; prize winning stock, 152 Upland terrace n.e. NO. 8818 after 6:30 p.m.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Continued.)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, beautifully marked; pedigreed. 3420 7th st. South, Arlington, Va. CH. 3516.

SETTER BITCH, reg. night hound; sell cheap, trade for rabbit dogs, shotgun or what have you? Warfield 2312 or 1679.

DACHSHUNDS, 11 weeks; home raised pets; reg. champion line, $25. Can hold for Xmas. Telephone WI. 6138.

CHRISTMAS GIFT—Beautiful Dachshund puppy, male, champion bred; reasonable. Falls Church 1105-W.

DOBERMAN, male, thoroughbred, 3 years old; reasonable. WA. 4096.

FOX TERRIER, small male, 5 months old, house broken; beautifully marked; reasonable. 1606 Trinidad ave. n.e.

WANTED—Litter for puppies. Warfield 1712.

COCKER SPANIELS, healthy, stud service; A. K. C. eligible pups from championship stock. 1347 Jefferson st. n.w.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 7 week old; tan and white. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, small type, beautifully marked; stud service on small male weighing seven pounds; also larger male. Richmond Highway, first road on right before reaching Haddon Hall, second house on right.

COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbred, eight weeks old. Call Wisconsin 5192.

BOSTON TERRIER, small male, 6 weeks, perfect marking, pedigreed. Deposit will hold for Christmas. TE. 0038.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, shawl collar, 6 weeks, perfectly marked. 6805 Clarendon rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 1047.

WANT A MALE POMERANIAN or toy Spitz to mate. R. O. Burgess, 5886 14th st. North, Arlington.

COCKERS, 12 black males, 6 weeks, A. K. C., by grandson int. ch., "The Coming Storm"; ex granddaughter ch. "Rowcliffe Ringleader." Choice, $40. Temple 3118.

COCKER SPANIELS, black and white, 11 weeks; $20-$25. Temple 4653.

COCKER PUPS, red, registered, 13 weeks. 4119 8th st. north, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 1164.

DALMATIAN, female, 8 mos., beautifully marked, papers, $25. Wisconsin 3368.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, 2 males and 1 female left, black and tan; A. K. C.; championship stock. Call SH. 6935.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKE PUPPIES, very gentle, champion strain, male or female. Oliver 5167.

CANARIES, excellent singers; also brass cages and stands. Deposit will hold until Xmas. Simpich, 1436 Meridian place n.w., Apt. 38.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, registered A. K. C., $15 and $20; also stud service. 2104 Adams Mill Road rd., Kenilworth n.e. DU. 0317.

LLEWELLYN SETTER, 2 yrs. old, thoroughly trained, best nose and mouth in State. $300. Call Monday, Executive 2121.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS—7 pedigreed, 8 weeks. Freeman, Beulah rd., Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 211.

SCOTTY PUPS, A. K. C. reg.; males, $30.00; female, $25.00; ch. stock. Jackson 1092. 924 18th st. so. Arl., Va.

COCKERS, 1 red male, 1 black female, 1 red and white female; all perfect health, 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BEAGLE HOUND, $25; registered A. K. C., best blood, hunt anywhere. 1337 D st. n.e. LI. 6411.

MEXICAN TERRIERS, black and light, 8 weeks old, wonderful pets, $10 and $15. Call HO. 0078. 1406 Girard st. n.w.

PEKINESE PUPS, A. K. C.; ideal gift; beauties, very playful, 4-8 mos. 1219 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 7204. Falls Church 831-W-3.

FOR SALE—1 male, 1 female toy poodle, 2-month-old thoroughbred. 1459 Girard st. n.w.

COCKERS, red, black, part-colored, A. K. C., males and females, $20-$25. 132 East Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 1811.

GLENMONT CHOWS—Puppies; stud service. We have the best; reasonably priced. Kensington 148.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—Males, $15-$20; females, $15; registered; 3 mos. 7344 Georgia ave. Taylor 4321.

COCKER SCOTTIES, CHOWS, PEKINGESE, registered, $15-$20. Hold to Christmas. 7344 Georgia ave. Taylor 4321.

SPITZ PUPPIES, white, thoroughbreds, cute and intelligent; sell cheap; will deliver. Falls Church 829-J-3.

CHOW PUPS, black, best possible blood line, beautiful show-type dogs that you'll be proud to own. Chestnut 7229.

CANARIES.
Males, $7; females, $1. William A. Thour, 738 11th st. n.e.

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS.
Cocker puppies, nice dark brown female, very cute; also other colors, male and female, of nice type. SH. 1998.

HUNGARIAN PULI PUPPIES.
Very rare, $15 each.
Telephone Temple 4277.

YOUNG MEXICAN DOUBLE YELLOW-HEAD PARROTS.
Guaranteed to Learn to Talk.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702.
5429 Georgia Ave.

PUPPIES WANTED.
Fox Terriers, Spits, Collies.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702.
5429 Georgia Ave.

YOUNG MALE CANARIES.
Guaranteed Singers, $7.95 and up.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-nineteen F St. N.W. NA. 4702.
5429 Georgia Ave.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker spaniel puppies, stud dogs. Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA 1824. Berwyn 139.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

PUPPIES.
Collies, snow white, pure bred.
Cocker Spaniels, A. K. C. registered.
Wire Fox Terriers, nicely marked, A. K. C. registered.
LANDOVER KENNELS.
2 miles beyond Pa. Railroad tracks on Landover rd. WA. 6084.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Mrs. Jere Mackie, North 4337.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES

(2), black, pedigreed, reg. WO. 0545.

TRAIN YOUR DOG, have an obedient pet; a fascinating hobby. Classes Sundays, 3 to 5, Columbia Bowling Alleys, 3330 14th st. n.w. Inf., WA. 1046, RA. 4619.
Capital Dog Training Club.

PETS SOLD ON CREDIT.

3 mos. to pay. Hold to Christmas. 10 breeds. Priced at $15 to $25.
HOTEL,
7344 Georgia Ave. Taylor 4321.

FRANKONIA KENNELS.

Doberman Pinscher puppies, A. K. C. reg. Schipperke puppies, the best all-around small dog, A. K. C. reg. Hillside 1059-R.

P-U-P-P-I-E-S
WIRE FOX TERRIERS—WELSH.
Dandy Pups; Royal Breeding.
Deposit Will Hold Until Xmas.

Are you an individualist? Then you WILL BE interested in beautiful show-type Norwegian Elkhound! Only 1 or 2 in Washington; good disposition; priced, $100

Chow, male; mighty attractive $50

PETER PAN KENNELS,

Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marl. 90.

COLLIES, SHELTIES.

(Miniature Collies)
BEECH TREE FARM,
Annandale Rd. Falls Church, Va.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

BOATS.

CENTURY RUNABOUT, 12½-foot. Call Shepherd 3130.

WANTED—Dory, 16 to 18 ft., centerboard, with or without rigging; cash. Phone Atlantic 4100, Apt. 609, evenings.

PRIVATE PARTY wants outboard motor, 2½ to 5 h.p., in first-class condition. Give model and price, please. Box 133-A. Star.

WANTED outboard motors regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representatives. 737 11th s.e.

MATTHEWS SEDAN CRUISER 1939; in perfect condition, two 100-h.p. Kermaths with reduction gears, copper pans beneath motors. Lux system in engine compartment, extra large G. E. generator and battery for lights; Lawley "pram" dinghy, Venetian blinds. Everything complete, including dishes, extra rubberfoam mattresses; $7,500. Not a sacrifice, but a bargain for a new boat buyer from a "fussy" owner. Inspect at Wiley's, Oxford, Maryland, or communicate with owner, Dr. H. A. Taggart, Drexel Hill, Pa.

OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS.
$3.50 winter service special—Flush motor with fresh water, internal oil bath, lower unit greased, gas tank and carburetor drained and cleaned, ignition cleaned and checked. Southeast Sales Co., 737 11th st. s.e.

35-FT. CRUISER,

New 145-h.p. Gray engine; speed 17 miles; fully equipped, guaranteed condition, ready to go to Florida; built by Hubert Johnson, Bay Head, N. J.; bargain at $1,850. WI. 3787.

1942 OWENS de luxe sedan, demonstrator, now available; also attractive used boats.
THE OWENS YACHT CO.,
Sollers and Merritt Roads, Dundalk, Balto., Md.

USED BOAT BUYS
35-ft. Cruiser, Clinker built, good condition, new 145-h.p. Gray motor. Excellent buy.
69-ft. motor yacht, a luxurious floating home, completely equipped for living aboard. 145-h.p. Sterling motor. Many extras.
67-ft. Schooner, one of the finest afloat. Your critical inspection invited.
Star Class Sailboat, good condition.
LET US SELL YOUR BOAT!
OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES
NAVAL ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
YACHT BROKERS - MARINE INSURANCE
804 17th ST. N.W. RE. 1484

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Continued.)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, beautifully marked; pedigreed. 3420 7th st. South, Arlington, Va. CH. 3516.

SETTER BITCH, reg. night hound; sell cheap, trade for rabbit dogs, shotgun or what have you? Warfield 2312 or 1679.

DACHSHUNDS, 11 weeks; home raised pets; reg. champion line, $25. Can hold for Xmas. Telephone WI. 6138.

CHRISTMAS GIFT—Beautiful Dachshund puppy, male, champion bred; reasonable. Falls Church 1105-W.

DOBERMAN, male, thoroughbred, 3 years old; reasonable. WA. 4096.

FOX TERRIER, small male, 5 months old, house broken; beautifully marked; reasonable. 1606 Trinidad ave. n.e.

WANTED—Litter for puppies. Warfield 1712.

COCKER SPANIELS, healthy, stud service; A. K. C. eligible pups from championship stock. 1347 Jefferson st. n.w.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 7 week old; tan and white. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, small type, beautifully marked; stud service on small male weighing seven pounds; also larger male. Richmond Highway, first road on right before reaching Haddon Hall, second house on right.

COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbred, eight weeks old. Call Wisconsin 5192.

BOSTON TERRIER, small male, 6 weeks, perfect marking, pedigreed. Deposit will hold for Christmas. TE. 0038.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, shawl collar, 6 weeks, perfectly marked. 6805 Clarendon rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 1047.

WANT A MALE POMERANIAN or toy Spitz to mate. R. O. Burgess, 5886 14th st. North, Arlington.

COCKERS, 12 black males, 6 weeks, A. K. C., by grandson int. ch., "The Coming Storm"; ex granddaughter ch. "Rowcliffe Ringleader." Choice, $40. Temple 3118.

COCKER SPANIELS, black and white, 11 weeks; $20-$25. Temple 4653.

COCKER PUPS, red, registered, 13 weeks. 4119 8th st. north, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 1164.

DALMATIAN, female, 8 mos., beautifully marked, papers, $25. Wisconsin 3368.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, 2 males and 1 female left, black and tan; A. K. C.; championship stock. Call SH. 6935.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKE PUPPIES, very gentle, champion strain, male or female. Oliver 5167.

CANARIES, excellent singers; also brass cages and stands. Deposit will hold until Xmas. Simpich, 1436 Meridian place n.w., Apt. 38.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, registered A. K. C., $15 and $20; also stud service. 2104 Adams Mill Road rd., Kenilworth n.e. DU. 0317.

LLEWELLYN SETTER, 2 yrs. old, thoroughly trained, best nose and mouth in State. $300. Call Monday, Executive 2121.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS—7 pedigreed, 8 weeks. Freeman, Beulah rd., Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 211.

SCOTTY PUPS, A. K. C. reg.; males, $30.00; female, $25.00; ch. stock. Jackson 1092. 924 18th st. so. Arl., Va.

COCKERS, 1 red male, 1 black female, 1 red and white female; all perfect health, 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BEAGLE HOUND, $25; registered A. K. C., best blood, hunt anywhere. 1337 D st. n.e. LI. 6411.

MEXICAN TERRIERS, black and light, 8 weeks old, wonderful pets, $10 and $15. Call HO. 0078. 1406 Girard st. n.w.

PEKINESE PUPS, A. K. C.; ideal gift; beauties, very playful, 4-8 mos. 1219

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

821 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—$13.50 mo. Single room, private home, unlimited phone; excel. trans. Randolph 0208.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, comfortable room, pvt. bath; new home; quiet surroundings. Woodley 8618.

7920 ORCHID ST. N.W.—Lovely single rm., new home, new furn., pvt. bath, oil heat; quiet adult family; good trans.; no other roomers; gentleman. RA. 1034.

2416 3rd ST. N.E.—Clean, cheerful single room; near good transp.; settled person preferred. HO. 5771.

FRONT ROOM, good quiet Northwest home; gentleman; references. Phone RA. 6497.

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.—Large, bright rm. in new home of professional woman; breakfast privilege; $5 wk. Glebe 1824.

3301 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.—Bright, warm front room, next bath; $25 mo.; also large attic room, cross ventilation, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; breakfast optional. WO. 1437.

3151 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Single room for gentleman only; $20 mo. Columbia 2161.

SINGLE ROOM with 5 windows; very nice location. Woodley 1086.

3405 N. CAPITOL, Chillum bus—Cheerful single room, in refined private home. GE. 7645.

4616 15th ST. N.W.—Young man to share room with another young man; twin beds, private bath; $18 month.

DIPLOMAT—3420 16th st. n.w.—Refined lady to share room; apt. MI. 1235, Apt. 403. Call between 9 and 7.

3161 18th ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share large front room with another, newly furn.; Jewish home. HO. 6964.

5401 2nd ST. N.W.—Single, double. Beautyrest beds; refined quite home; bus at corner; gentlemen, please.

770 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Young girl to share room, newly furnished; private Jewish family. TA. 4585.

8214 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Large, airy room, 3 expos., in private home. Conv. to transp. WO. 0908.

3701 12th ST. N.E.—One with double bed, one with twin bed; cheerful front rooms, pvt. bath. NO. 3880.

LARGE 2nd-floor front room, twin beds if desired. Employed gentleman only. Convenient, good neighborhood. Private family. MI. 0729.

DOWNTOWN, 618 12th st. n.w. Apt. 3-A—Well-furn. single rm. Conv. transp. $8 week.

CHEVY CHASE—Completely, nicely furn. master bedrm., in refined home; 3 expos., pvt. bath with shower. 2 closets, twin beds, etc. Also single rm. with pvt. bath; on bus line. Gentlemen only. Woodley 0082.

CONN. AVE. APT.—For two gentiles; reference; beautiful room, twin beds, bath practically private. EM. 0451. 30*

TAK PK—Attractively furn. room in suburbs, overlooking Sligo Park. Suitable man with car; $20. SH. 4939-J.

4214 13th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. room, pvt. home, for 2 girls or employed couple.

2313 15th ST. N.W., opp. Meridian Park—Lovely studio room, pvt. home; avail. Dec. 8; single, $25; double, $30.

1750 QUE ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle—Large front room, attractively furn., with private bath; suit. 2 or 4.

DOWNTOWN—Twin-bed room for young ladies. Govt. workers. North 7800.

300 SHEPHERD ST., Ch. Ch., Md.—Master twin-bed room with private bath, garage and telephone included; automatic heat; quiet residential neighborhood; private home; $10 week for 2 or monthly rates. OL. 9030. References.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, phone, semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home. NO. 5844.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4618 Yuma st. n.w.—Twin-bed room, private shower, phone, garage; nicely furnished; conv. to buses; $50. WO. 7345.

3445 EADS ST. N.E.—Master bedroom, new home, next bath, shower; new furniture; nice quiet home of young couple; $30 for 2. After 1 p.m. Unlim. phone.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 3rd st. n.e.—Gentlemen to share large front room, twin beds. Franklin 4938.

3836 18th ST. N.W.—Double front room, oil heat; c.h.w.; on car and bus line.

1734 EYE ST. N.W.—Redecorated single room with running water, near bath; $20 monthly.

1909 19th ST. N.W.—Room, nicely furnished, next to bath, private entrance; all night elevator service. MI. 3196, Apt. 403. $3.50 mo.

1370 IRVING ST.—Nicely furnished bedroom with porch, adjoining bath; young man preferred, gentile; conv. location.

1825 N. H.—Single and double, 1 closets, twin beds; plenty hot water, heat, convenient transportation. Michigan 4770.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Twin beds, private bath; unlimited phone; on bus line; gentlemen; $50.00. 3101 Northampton st. n.w.

715 5th ST. N.E.—Double-size front room for 2, nicely furn., on street and bus lines; free phone; only $7.00 week.

512 SEWARD SQ. S.E., at 6th and Penna. ave.—Room, running water, de luxe bed, single or double, c.h.w.; unlim. phone. Men only.

249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, semi-pvt. bath; unlim. phone; $20 mo. Express bus at door.

6 WEST CUSTIS AVE., Alexandria, Va.—1 room, twin beds; conv. to new Navy Dept.; 2 baths. Reasonable.

4308 48th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. single, double, twin beds; 1 block bus. Gentlemen. $5 week.

3826 AUSTIN ST. S.E.—Nicely furnished room. Convenient location. FR. 0570.

1838 CONN. AVE.—Vacancies in rooms to share; 1 unusual basement room, triple.

FALKSTONE APT., No. 209—2 business men or gov. employees, double room, twin beds, 6 windows, clean and comfortable. AD. 8464. Ex. 209.

817 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—1 large, 1 small, nicely furn., so. expos.; conv. trans.; ladies preferred.

LARGE, front room, suitable 2; also single room, conv. buses, st. car. 811 Delafield pl. n.w. RA. 0297.

BEAUTIFUL room, next bath, in apt. house; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; adult family; unlim. phone. AD. 4853.

1804 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. room with porch, for 2 young ladies; reas. AD. 3922.

2411 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—Single rm., adjoining screened porch; semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans.; pvt. home; gentlemen. WO. 1657.

443 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Sunny front room; semi-private bath; empl. couple or gentlemen preferred; gentiles.

1819 S N.W.—Rooms for men; single-double; also parking space for rent in rear. Call from 12 m.-4 p.m.

16th ST., NR. U. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, next bath, shower; 3 adults in family; no other roomers; gentleman preferred. HO. 4356 Sunday or after 7 p.m. weekdays.

TO LET—To two professional gentlemen, modern room, new house, twin beds; private bath; air conditioned; wide window, fine view; excellent transportation; ½ block off 14th st.; $50 month. 4056 Arkansas ave. n.w. Home Sunday, 9-12, or after 7 p.m. evenings.

GEORGETOWN, 3022 Que st.—Second floor, front; one or two gentlemen; refined home.

HILLCREST, 3100 V pl. s.e.—Large rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, shower; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. LI. 7387.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Private bath, twins or 1 bed, firepl., porch, book shelves, maple furniture. DU. 3183.

1939 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Studio light housekeeping room on car and bus lines; empl. lady; $5 weekly; unlim. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Conn., 3709 Jenifer st. n.w.—Large, attractive front bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman or couple.

GLOVER PARK, 2410 Tunlaw rd.—Newly furn. rm., next bath, new pvt. home, unlim. phone; Jewish gentleman. EM. 2410.

5816 6th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room, 2 exposures, private shower; 1 blk. to express bus; gentlemen. GE. 0283.

919 L ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Large front room, attractively furnished; walking distance downtown; phone service.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, adjacent bath, in new suburban home. Call Temple 1807.

3100 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 107—1 or 2 young women to share large room with one other; kitchen privileges.

1210 K ST. N.W.—Large room with running water, next bath; unlim. phone; 3 men. HILLCREST, 2026 34th st. s.e.—Nicely furn. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, next bath; use of phone; 1 blk. of bus.

3343 17th ST. N.W.—Large, warm, newly decorated; running water; well furn.; next bath; sh.; pvt. home; men pref. NO. 7743.

4709 8th ST. N.W.—2 furnished bedrooms, living rm., with bath and phone; non-housekeeping; expr. bus. RA. 1466.

WARDMAN VICINITY—Studio room, bedroom, private bath; rent separately; also single. AD. 7748.

6331 31st ST. N.W.—Double front room, next bath; new home; unlim. phone; gentlemen. WO. 6145.

1930 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Basement room; good beds; run. water; pvt. entrance; settled, sober man.

1930 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Single and double; refined gentleman; bath and sh.; conv. trans.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 newly furn. rooms; pvt. new home; reasonable. 828 N. Edison st. OX. 1806.

4219 3rd ST. N.W.—Nice room for gentleman in adult family; $20 month. RA. 5804.

16th AND OAK STS. N.W., 3531 Hertford pl.—Attractive front room, near bath and shower; private home. CO. 5089.

5 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Single room; private home; all conveniences; 2 blks. from bus; meals optional. TA. 7036.

CLOSE IN, 2446 39th st. n.w.—Newly furnished, large bedroom with study; private home. Woodley 6764.

3624 CONN. AVE.—ROOMMATE, refined gentile girl, to share large twin-bed room in pvt. home with another girl. WO. 2605.

1115 HOLBROOK TER.—Nice front room, employed couple; can be seen any time Sunday.

N. H. AND GA. AVES. N.W.—Lovely lge. 2nd fl. front rm., empl. lady, gentile; kit. privileges; $20 mo. TA. 7053.

1458 BELMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Large, nicely furnished room for girl with private family; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE—Large master bedroom, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; tile bath, shower; new home; available immediately. Oliver 4236.

730 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Large master bedroom with private bath, with family of two; two gentlemen; gentiles. RA. 2191.

3221 MT. PLEASANT, Apt. 4 (at Park ave.)—Large, new furniture, semi-private bath, $30.00, phone; on carline.

1813 35th N.W., Apt. 7—2 nicely furnished rooms; conv. transp.; all modern conveniences. MI. 9767.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1350 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Front room for gentleman, small Jewish family, garage, shower, gas heat. Randolph 8585.

1342 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Single room, next bath; refined, immaculate home; gentile gentleman; 2 carlines.

DOWNTOWN—Two large rooms, paneled. For men. One with running water and cellarette, shower bath between. WO. 6463.

PETWORTH—Nice home for gentlemen; reasonable; unlimited phone; car at door. TA. 4992.

1781 LANIER PL. N.W., near 18th and Col. rd.—Twin front room for girls, nr. shower and phone. $18 ea. HO. 5745.

1515 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Spacious front double room, next to bath; gentlemen only.

1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Attr. front, single; every comfort; semi-pvt. bath; finest location; ref.; gentile gentleman.

COR. S. DAKOTA and R. I. aves. 2501 Brentwood rd. n.e.—Nicely furnished, large front rm.; shower, cont. hot water, phone in room, desk, near electrics, 2 beds; 2 gentlemen, $3.50 each wk. DU. 2586.

2024 N. CAPITOL—Nicely furn. sgle. room for 1 gentleman; no other roomers. Columbia 2161.

MODERN PRIVATE HOME, 2 in family; sub. shower bath, unlim. phone; bus at door to 9th and Pa.; gentleman. WA. 4721.

1430 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Jewish home, newly furnished; twin beds, bath and showers; conv. transp. Phone AD. 4825.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. n.w.—Beautiful large room, twin beds, semi-private bath with shower.

NEAR 22nd and MASS. AVE. N.W.—2 rms., $25 each; also single room, recreation rm. with garden; unlimited phone. AD. 0095.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 5.—Well-furn. and twin beds, large closet, next bath; southern exp. HO. 4739.

623 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Master bedroom; double or twin beds; adjoining bath, shower; quiet, select trans.

2000 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 64—Desirable large single outside rm. for lady. Gov't employe only; elevator and phone. Call Sun. and eves., MI. 4148.

13th ST. N.W., 5521—Comfortable master bedroom, private home; express bus; gentleman; George 5565 after 5 p.m.

209 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Cozy room with porch, $10 for 1, $15 for 2; nr. cars, bus. Taylor 4454.

2 FRONT ROOMS, connected by private bath, beautiful detached home, 3 exp.; or en suite, furnished to suit; 2 or 4 persons; unlim. phone; garage. SH. 5023.

1502 CONN. AVE. N.W., walking distance—Lovely double room, twin beds, $32 mo.; attractive singles $5.50 and $6.50 week.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near transportation, studio room with private bath; suitable for lady. Phone EM. 6391.

439 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Rm. to share with another young man, twin beds, reas.; no bus; Jewish family. RA. 6978.

WOODRIDGE — Christian young lady wanted to share room with another; references exchanged; $4 weekly. Call Hobart 3272.

MID.-AGED WOMAN—Comf. bedroom, grill privil., semi-pvt. bath; $8.50 wk.; gentile. DU. 1000, Apt. 426.

ROOM FOR RENT to middle-aged working woman. Phone Decatur 1387.

2933 TILDEN ST. N.W., 1 blk. east of Conn.—Large front room with private bath.

1226 16th N.W.—Walking distance; warm front, single or double, near bath, c.h.w.; gentlemen. DI. 9328.

1412 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 31—Walking distance downtown; single room, newly furnished, private family. Call after 2 Sunday.

CONV. N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. room in apt., twin beds, employed ladies, gentile. DU. 0805.

CH. CH., D. C., 5613 30th st.—Large corner room, twin beds, tel., breakfast optional; transp.; priv. gentiles. WO. 2287.

NICELY FURNISHED front room; gentleman only. Georgia 7092.

FIRST FLOOR—Newly furnished front room with kitchen privileges; 2 windows; married couple only. 2009 16th st. n.w., Apt. 2. NO. 0940. All day Sunday.

720 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Nice single, for young lady; pvt. priv. Conv. trans.; $4.50 wk.; available Dec. 1. GE. 1295.

1311 16th ST. N.W.—Well furn. rm., adjoining shower; c.h.w.; refined home; best trans.; young gentleman; $18.

454 MASS. AVE. N.W.—2 l.h.k. rms., semi-private bath; suitable employed couple. ME. 0445.

1648 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractively furnished rooms, singles and doubles, gentlemen.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, $7. 5813 30th ave., Queens Chapel Manor, Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 9242.

JEWISH HOME, nicely furnished room, twin beds, gentlemen preferred. Phone RA. 1468.

1919 19th ST. N.W., Apt. 21—Newly furn., clean rm., conv. bath, large closet; single or double. Gentlemen. MI. 1449.

3549 11th ST. N.W.

Newly furnished rooms, detached house. Excellent transportation.

1625 16th ST. N.W.

Short walk downtown; large rooms, southern exposure, twin beds; ladies desired. ME. 4900 or TA. 1469.

HOTEL "DON CARLOS,"

2007 O ST. N.W. (DUPONT CIRCLE).
24 Clean Rooms. Quiet Street.
NEW FURNITURE. MAID SERVICE.
All-Wool Blankets! Inner-spring Mattresses.
3 Tub-Shower Baths, Each Floor.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD—ELEVATOR.
One person, from $8.50 week. Two persons, from $6.50 wk., each.

1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

Single Rm., $20 mo. 14th St. Car. TA. 9377. 30*

Attractive Private Home.

Young man to share double. DU. 1222.

JUST OPENING,

1308 New Hampshire ave. (nr. 20th and N)—Beautifully furnished single and double rooms, nr. modern shower.

1122 9th N.W.—Rooms, $4 and $5 per wk.; colored men; kitchen privileges; recreation room; two apartments furnished. 1*

COLORED—One or two gentlemen or girls. Clean, quiet, homey room with radio, tel.; plenty hot water; nice apt., conv. to trans.; refined only. HO. 8594.

COLORED—1209 Girard st. n.w.; large front room; neatly furnished; gentlemen or couple preferred.

COLORED—Large, newly-furnished room with phone next bath; no cooking; reasonable. FR. 6759 before 7 p.m.

COLORED—233 Elm st. n.w.; small furnished front room for single person. MI. 5434.

COLORED—Refined woman to share room with another woman. Lincoln 1298.

COLORED—Large furn. room; married couple desired. Decatur 4330.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

N.W. SECTION—1 room and sun porch, partly furn.; 1 bedroom, furn.; gentiles, prefer men. OR. 2330.

NEAR CONG. LIB.—Lge. sl. or l.h.k., furn or unfurn.; $5 wk. 2 rms., $7. 458 M st. s.w.—Sl. l.h.k., $5. TA. 4043.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Large front room in pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath or priv. if desired; conv. transp. WA. 8363.

COLORED—1130 Park rd.—Furnished or unfurnished room, girls or couple; reference.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

1730 M ST. N.W., Apt. 44—In private apartment, suitable for lady. Sunday, between 12 and 3.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. circle—Lge., attractively paneled rm., pvt. shower, wash rm., entrance and garage. $30. OL. 0995.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, facing 16th st., pvt. bath, ample closet space, phone ext.; gentlemen or employed couple. GE. 5137.

COLORED—3306 Fla. ave. n.w. Apt. 1; large unfurn. room in refined home; use of telephone and kitchen. DU. 4964.

ROOMS WANTED.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires room in Arlington with private bath and private entrance. Box 170-A. Star.

GOVT. WOMAN wants room in quiet apt. bldg., large closet (desk or kitch. privil.), downtown. Box 314-A. Star.

SINGLE MAN desires small, inexpensive room or sleeping porch, furn. or unfurnished, D. C. or suburbs; excellent references; please state price. Box 309-A. Star.

WARM ROOM, large closet, near Chevy Chase Circle; no other roomers; employed lady, Protestant; after January 1st. Box 324-Z. Star.

ROOM in Georgetown by man with relatives in city; native of Virginia; references exchanged. Box 276-A. Star.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, lady, desires furn. room, l.h.k. private, refined family; state full particulars. Box 249-A. Star.

LADY, employed (gentile, Protestant), desires quiet room, private bath, garage; reasonable. Reply fully, stating terms. Box 226-A. Star.

LADY—Housekeeping room, steam heat, running water; walking distance Bureau of Standards; reas. Box 84-A. Star.

ARLINGTON—2 or 3 fur. or unfur. rooms or house; reasonable. Box 134-G. Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants warm room with grill or k. p.; near transportation; $15 month. RA. 2743.

WOMAN, refined, employed, retiring early, desires warm, bright room entirely free from radio sounds, in home of one or two quiet, refined adults; conv't transp. Box 243-A. Star.

GENTLEMAN wishes room, with or without bath, near upper 16th st. n.w.; state rate. Box 240-A. Star. 30*

EMPLOYED LADY, with baby, wishes room with home privileges, Arlington. Glebe 0956.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—Large room, new maple furniture, innerspring mattress; beautiful Christian home; pvt. bath. Glebe 3010.

BETHESDA—Bright double rm., next bath; new home; for two empl. girls; no other roomers; pvt. Oliver 0925.

4010 N. 21st—Large room, twin beds; 1 block Cherrydale bus; suitable employed couple.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Quiet, furn. rm., next to bath, auto. heat, c.h.w.; near 2 bus lines; garage opt. Oxford 1856.

ARLINGTON—Room with breakfast; private home; walking distance from new Army Building. Jackson 1813 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, comfortable furnished room, refined home, near Wisconsin ave.; no other roomers; $5 week; gentile. WI. 3954.

ARLINGTON, 4815 N. 16th Rd.—Master rm., new home, double bed, shower bath, c.h.w.; 10c fare; $18 mo. CH. 4510.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. (Continued.)

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front double room, private home, near bath; telephone; 10c bus fare; $17.50 single, $24.00 double. Chestnut 5607.

ARL. VA., 1201 N. Vernon st.—One large and one single room, conv. to bath; oil heat, c.h.w.; ½ blk. 2 bus lines, 10c fare.

TAKOMA—Large, sunny room; fine neighborhood; bus ½ block; women only; references. SH. 4340-W. Sun. or eves.

4111 FARRAGUT ST., Hyattsville, Md.—1 room, private family; middle-aged man; room and board if desired; heat and h.w. Hyattsville 5573.

ARLINGTON, VA.—First floor, corner bedroom, bath, shower; near home; vicinity Glebe rd. and Lee highway; gentleman, couple; transp. Chestnut 1434.

3402 LEE BOULEVARD, Arlington Va.—Nicely furn. single room in pvt. home; near Navy Bldg.; gentile gentlemen. CH. 6531.

PRIVATE HOME—1 large room for one or two gentlemen; 1 block from bus; between Alex. and Washington. Phone TE. 4208.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1412 N. Highland st.; 2 beautifully furn. rms., next bath, $25 and $30 mo.; gentlemen only. CH. 2591.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4418 4th ST. S.—Large room, pvt. bath; bus at door; nr. Army Navy Bldg. CH. 2804.

ARLINGTON, VA. 206 N. OAKLAND—New 2-bath, brick home, large master bedrm., furn., $45; medium sgle., $25; priv. of deck porch; 1 blk. 2 10c bus lines; conv. Buckingham Restaurant; Christian gentlemen desired. CH. 9304 after 3 Sunday.

3912 MILITARY RD., ARL. VA.—LARGE double room; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; convenient to bus; quiet locality; suitable for two men or employed couple. CH. 4387.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1111 N. Longfellow st.—Twin beds, double or single rm.; new home; near bus; $15 mo. ea. Breakfast optional. Glebe 0072.

ARL.—Quiet, attr., newly furnished single rm., near new Navy Bldg.; 10c fare. Man only. 1235 N. Vermont st. GL. 1379.

5813 3rd ST. S., Arlington, Va.—Double room, semi-private bath, for gentlemen, $2.50 per week each.

COMFORTABLE double room in quiet, private home; all new furniture, twin beds; suitable two men; near bus; garage space available if desired. 3600 22nd st. n., Arlington, Va. Glebe 2831.

TAKOMA PARK, employed couple to share home of 3 adult; large furnished b dirm.; next to bath, double or twin beds, use of living rm., dining rm. and kit.; oil heat, gas, light and unlim. phone included; gentiles; $35 month. Sligo 4921.

FRONT ROOM, next to bath, private home, 1 blk. from bus to new Navy Bldg.; $20 month. 1400 N. Utah st., Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON, single and double rooms, private room; quiet, on Lee highway, 10 min. drive Govt. bldgs. Glebe 1259 after 5 p.m.

406 LEE HIGHWAY, Falls Church, Va.—Nice y furnished double or single room, all modern conveniences.

6215 42nd AVE., Hyatts., Md.—New brick home, single front rm., next bath for gentleman. Call bet. 1-6 WA. 6845.

LARGE BEDROOM, twin beds, sitting room and bath; newly decorated, completely furnished; new home; gentile couple; reasonable. WI. 3917.

ALEXANDRIA—Large front room in lovely home, best section Alexandria; private bath, hot-water heat; half block from bus; gentleman; references. Temple 2678.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Double room, twin beds optional, double exposure; conv. bus, $25 single, $40 double. SH. 4386-J.

COUNTRY HOME, Arlington, Va.; near bus; quiet; 2 rooms, double and twin beds; 20 min. downtown. CH. 4409.

4515 19th ST. North, Arl., Va.—Large furn. room, bath and shower; private; gentlemen. Chestnut 1497.

WOODSIDE FOREST, MD.—Large, cheerful front room, private bath; quiet surroundings; phone; 2 in room; home privileges to right parties. Phone Sligo 4674 after 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HGTS., MD.—Room, dble. bed, next bath; pvt. home. $20 for 1, $30 for 2; 1 blk. trans.; gentile. WA. 1395.

WARM ROOM in new home, $15 single, $20 double; 6 blks. bus. OE. 2121 kit. priv.

ARLINGTON—Bedroom, living room, bath; sunny, airy basement apt.; furnished, private entrance. CH. 6726. Call Sat. and Sun. or week days after 6.

NICELY FURNISHED studio room, for refined girl. Call Falls Church 2689-J.

CLARENDON, VA., 3519 14th st. north—Large, double room, twin beds; adjoining porch; new home of young couple; 2 gentlemen; $15 each. Phone CH. 8967.

NEW COLONIAL HOME, comfortable and homelike, 12 miles from White House, on Richmond highway, U. S. Rt. 1. (Gentlemen); reference, Forsythe's Tourist Home. 30*

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

BETHESDA, 4922 Auburn ave.—Young man to share room; board. Phone Bradley 0080.

4514 8th ST. N.W.—1 large double room, suitable for 2; also vacancy on sleeping porch; reasonable. GE. 3880.

16th ST. N.W.—Modern home, 20 minutes to Gov. buildings; expertly supervised cooking; owned by South Carolinian; accommodations for few more young ladies and men. Phone Taylor 1819.

1338 A ST. S.E.—Large double rm. with board, suitable for 2. Govt. workers preferred. Trinidad 2680.

695 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Single room, $10 week; gentleman preferred. Call GE. 1052.

5310 1st ST. N.W.—Double room, newly furn., next bath; excellent meals; $38.50; express bus service. Taylor 3359.

NEAR GEORGIA AVE.—Kosher home; gentlemen; single room; small family; bright and clean; $42.50. Taylor 7447.

3103 19th ST. N.W.—Room with Jewish family; good meals; clean house; near bus lines. Columbia 5088.

1010 5th ST. N.E.—Single room; gentleman; excellent meals; convenient to car and bus. 30*

1715 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large room, suitable four ladies; clean, comfortable; walking distance; privileges. 30*

1319 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—A real home, newly furnished room with board, unlimited phone. CO. 5768.

STRICTLY KOSHER HOME—Deliciously prepared complete dinners, $18 month; also reasonable rates by day; sleeping accommodations and meals for tourists; room and board for young men; ½ block from 14th st. cars. 1318 Quincy st. n.w. TA. 0077.

CLUB UPTON, 125 B st. s.e.—Bright, clean rooms, excellent food, selective menus, congenial guests; rate, $35-$45.

1806 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, 2nd floor; delicious meals. AD. 0212. Available 1st.

PRIVATE HOME, full house privileges, unlimited phone; excellent meals. Army-Navy officers preferred. GL. 3004.

1206 ORREN ST. N.E.—Private home, gentlemen or two girls; with or without board. Reasonable. Nr. transp. LI. 1751.

MT. RAINIER, 3087 37TH ST.—Double room with board for employed couple, or two business ladies. Transportation good; real home; garage. Telephone WA. 1143.

DOWNTOWN—Vacancies for gentlemen, 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

833 ALLISON ST. N.W.—2 young gentlemen. Large, comfortable room, light and airy, with 2 lge. windows; unlim. phone; good transp. Meals opt. Call any time Sun. after 12. Randolph 3431.

SOUTH CLIFTON TERRACE—Home privileges for young lady. Conv. transp. Phone Columbia 7744, 309 South.

5312 43rd ST. N.W.—Room, double bed, in comfortable home; plenty to eat; 1 block Wis. ave. EM. 2775.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room and board to white couple for $35 month if wife will care for house and child. Glebe 0273.

517 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Young Jewish man to share double room, twin beds, home privileges. TA. 5997.

2814 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Gentleman; Jewish home; excellent meals. Emerson 5217.

JEWISH HOME—YOUNG LADY OR GENTLEMAN, $40. EXPRESS BUS. 429 PEABODY ST. N.W. RA. 9228.

1720 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Unusually nice room for three. Private bath.

UPPER 16th ST.—Desirable vacancies, $35 to $45; good surroundings; every conv.; select menu; quick transp. TA. 9015.

RANDOLPH 7269—Young man to share master bedroom with Naval Reserve officer; pvt. bath, wholesome food.

ARLINGTON—Single and double rooms, private home, good meals; close to Navy Bldg.; gentlemen only. CH. 7285.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass. ave. n.w.—Vacancies for boys or girls, selective menu; price, $40 and $42.50.

TAKOMA PARK, 219 Park ave.—Double, in private home, convenient transp.; home privileges; $40 each. Shepherd 4434-J. 1*

2334 19th ST. N.W., 1 block Col. rd.—Convenient transportation; vacancy for two gentlemen, best accomodations and food; also good basement room, semi-private bath; very reasonable. 2*

VACANCIES FOR REFINED young people, well-balanced meals; walking distance; free parking; reas. 2022 G st. n.w.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suit. for 2 or 3; exp. bus at door; adult family; make my home your home; reasonable. TA. 4840.

TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.—One single, one double, one triple; all outside rooms; running water.

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, twin beds; facing park; splendid transp.; excel. food; gentiles. 3100 R st. n.w.

JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle; newly furn. 2 connecting rms., with pvt. bath; suit. 4; privileges; reasonable. NO. 4005.

DECATUR AND 16th STS. N.W.—Private home; girl to share 2nd-floor-front room with another. $20; board opt. TA. 3656.

2300 19th ST. N.W.—Double and single room with semi-private bath; also vacancy in triple room.

1309 17th ST. N.W., above Mass. ave.—Double room, suitable for 2 or 3; balanced meals; walking distance; owner.

1334 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Clean, warm, double room, twin beds; good meals; $32; young people.

1523 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 2 gentlemen, in large front triple room, pvt. bath; $45 ea. per month.

WILL SHARE my furnished apt. with 1 or 2 young ladies. Call Taylor 6753.

PRIVATE HOME, 1 block off Conn.; single room, unlim. phone; $42.50 per month. 2834 27th st. n.w. CO. 7225.

LARGE, DESIRABLE ROOM for employed couple, in modern apt.; phone, quiet, landscaped grounds, carpeted halls. Refs. RA. 9071.

BROOKLAND—2 Catholic men for large room, twin beds, next bath; excellent meals; good trans.; pvt. phone; $45 ea. HO. 8552.

YOUNG MAN to share large double front room, plenty closet space, south expo., excel. meals. $11 week. WO. 5078.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

3472 14th ST. N.W.—Young lady share a lovely front rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; board optional; $42.50; avail. Dec. 1.

4515 17th ST. N., Arl., Va.—Large room, suitable for 3; excel. meals; 1 blk. to 10c zone; men preferred. Glebe 2469.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th st. n.w.—Bus stop; refined young gentleman, share double, $40; single, $45.

PVT. HOME; full house privils.; unl. phone; excellent meals (optional); single or double. Dupont 3223.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military rd.—Attractive connecting rooms for refined young ladies, non-smokers. WO. 1297.

1755 PARK RD.—Rooms to share for Jewish girls; excellent meals, home privs., unl. phone. Hobart 4304.

643 IRVING ST. N.W.—Jewish home; delicious meals; double; very reasonable; convenient transp; men only. TA. 7169.

3221 13th ST. N.W.—Double and triple room, Southern style dinners, home atmosphere; conv. transp. AD. 7241.

TWO OR THREE congenial girls; large beautiful room in new apartment, 16th and Euclid section; reasonable; meals optional; references. Box 208-A. Star. 30*

AN ADAPTABLE, employed Protestant woman, non-smoking, can have large single room with board in private home at 3011 16th st. n.w. Phone CO. 4586. 30*

1425 CRITTENDEN ST.—Jewish; just opening private, beautiful furnished home; by young congenial couple; have room for a few refined girls; excellent cooking. TA. 6362. 30*

CH. CH., D. C.—For two; large bright room, private bath, twin beds; good meals; private home; near bus. EM. 1519.

3320 16th ST. N.W., conv. transp.—Beautifully furn. room for three, adj. bath; double for ladies or gents.; sandwiches packed; meals any hour. CO. 7956.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young men; unlimited phone; home cooking; showers; $40; gentiles.

GLOVER PARK, 3919 Benton st. n.w.—Large double front rm.; home atmosphere; excel. meals; on bus line. WO. 6995.

2005 MASS. AVE.—Large couple room, private bath, entrance; gentiles.

3606 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Large double room, for 1 or 2 men; meals available.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Q st. n.w.—Double front rm., attractively furn., 2nd floor; ref.; pvt. home; garage. MI. 8999.

1614 N. CAPITOL ST.—Clean front double rooms; home cooking, served in family style. NO. 9144.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for taking care of elderly lady nights; comfortable midtown apt. ME. 2441.

TWO VACANCIES in a real home, happiness assured. RA. 8090.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE, excellent food and service; good transportation. Georgia 4922.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—Large, double bed, for 2 girls, with real good home (Jewish); cooking. Adams 1889.

YOUNG MAN to share room with son of adult family, large room, twin beds, best food; a real home. WO. 3204.

FOR ELDERLY PERSON or couple, lovely room with porch, adjoining bath; excellent meals; tray service only. EM. 4877.

JEWISH HOME, double room, twin beds, board, unlim. phone; men or women; reas. 1618 Webster st. n.w. TA. 3238.

1909 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—1st-floor-front studio room, open fireplace; avail. Dec. 1; excellent meals.

BELMONT GARDENS,
1759 R St.

One of Washington's largest great houses. Singles with private bath, doubles. Over one hundred beautifully furnished rooms. Exceptional meals, switchboard; new annex nearing completion.

50 Nicholson St. N.W.

Can accom. few guests in lovely home. Everything new. Convenient transp.

SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS.

ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A
SLAUGHTER HOUSE.
1738 M ST. AT CONN. AVE.
AND
1627 19TH ST. AT DUPONT CIR.
1401 16th ST. N.W.

Triple for 3 girls; vacancy in double; basement studio for 2 men; phone in each; excellent meals.

CAPROLL SPRINGS INN,

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.

THE TUDOR CLUB,

1775 N ST. N.W.
Single, Double, Triple. Excellent Meals. 30*

BOLIVIAN CLUB.

1633 18th n.w.—Double rms., new baths, beaut. furn. Unusual meals.

7711 EASTERN AVE. N.W.,

½ blk. of Georgia ave., Silver Spring—The Brooke House will accommodate you in choice rooms and food. Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Shepherd 3930.

1610 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE.,

1 block from Dupont Circle. Refined guest home. Studio room, elevator, modern showers; good food.

ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN.

An unusually comfortable and spacious home for an unorthodox Jewish young man. Excellent food. Sligo 2103.

CLUB 2620,

2620 16th ST. N.W.
Fine food, inner-spring mattresses, telephone; privacy room. Parking space. A few choice vacancies available.

JUST OPENED,

SINGLES, DOUBLES, TRIPLES
NOW AVAILABLE.

One of Washington's most distinctive boarding houses, situated in the heart of the society section. Everything brand-new. 2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES.

FREE SERVICE.—SAVE TIME.

Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange, with 900 well-located homes, offers single, double and group rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560, Sunday services.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

ROOM AND BOARD, twin beds, in private home, near church of the Blessed Sacrament, for middle

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

5701 CORTLAND PL. N.W.—1 ROOM, kitchen and bath. Well furn. Suitabl. for 2 or 3 people. $60. Apply resident manager, Apt. No. 1. *

REFINED LADY DESIRES AN EMPLOYED middle-aged lady as roommate in comfortable apt. No smoking. Reasonable. 2124 P st. NO. 6718. 30*

LIVING ROOM, DRESSING ROOM AND kitchenette, $50.00 monthly. 2515 Cliffbourne pl. DU. 0965.

SHOREHAM HOTEL — YOUNG MAN wishes to share his modern housekeeping apartment with refined gentleman. Box 225-A. Star. 30*

WANT JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE WITH another new apt.; downtown, elevator, switchboard. $35 mo. Box 196-A. Star. 30*

REFINED GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURN. apt. with two others. DU. 6195.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM, KITCHENETTE, electric plate, Frigidaire, porch, semi-bath; empl. people. 1442 Belmont st. n.w.

FOR 2 MONTHS—LARGE LIV. RM., bedrm. and bath, pantry; nicely furn.; twin beds; view city; exceptional value, $55 mo.; references. BAUMGARTNER, Clifton Terrace Apts. CO. 7744. *

1729 EUCLID ST. N.W. — ATTRACTIVE basement room for 1 h.k., running water, warm. semi-pvt. bath; $5 sgle. NO. 2029.

236 12th ST. S.E.—LIVING-BEDROOM apartment with kitchen; reasonable. LI. 8122.

WANTED — GIRL TO SHARE APARTment in beautiful, air-conditioned building; available Dec. 1st. Call WO. 2044.

1809 L ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath; pvt. home; utilities and phone furn.; for 2 adults. LI. 4764.

BASEMENT APT., NICELY FURNISHED for couple, all conveniences, gas, elec., phone and garage; $30. 6213 12th st. n.w.

LARGE, CLEAN BASEMENT ROOM FOR 2 or 3 men. Must be sober. Private bath. 1788 Lanier pl.

2100 19th N.W.—WILL SHARE APARTment or rent room to 1 or 2 Govt. ladies; gentiles. Refs. exch. HO. 3660. Ext. 301.

1401 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., APT. 114—Nicely furnished room for two, twin beds; men preferred.

1301 IRVING ST. N.W., APT. 12—FIRST-floor front apt., 2 large rooms, kit. and bath.

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT, NO. 3230, 1411 14th st. n.w.

BETHESDA—ATTRACTIVE, 5 ROOMS, 3 exposures; half block Wisconsin ave. stores and transportation. National 3900, Apt. 317.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE HER ATtractive apartment with 1 or 2 girls. Conv. transp. Reasonable. HO. 5989.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, $50, INcluding gas, elec., phone; walking distance. DI. 2567.

208 E ST. N.E.—NEWLY-DECORATED room, equipped for light housekeeping, new range, c.h.w.; $7 week. DI. 3885.

1531 O ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN, Frigidaire, beautifully furnished, c.h.w., oil heat, parking. $40. MI. 9337.

YOUNG LADY SHARE MODERN DOWNtown apt. with another. Call Monday after 6 p.m., NA. 9000, Apt. 808.

GIRL WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt. with girl. Phone MI. 3840.

NICE, CLEAN GIRL TO SHARE APT. with another girl, $25 month. Ordway 0517.

5008 ILLINOIS AVE.—3 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, exceptionally light and cheerful; employed couple preferred.

WALKING DISTANCE OF STATE DEPT.—Ground floor, bldg. bedroom, living room, with fireplace, dinette, kit. and bath, $100 month. WO. 9481.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO BACHELOR APT.; 2 closets, 4 bench windows, modern furniture; exclusive apt.; house Frigidaire; $10 week. ME. 3781 after 3.

THREE ROOMS, PVT. BATH, ADULTS; $8 wk.; vacant Monday. 1323 Mass. ave. s.e.

TIRED OF LIVING IN A HOTEL? WANT a real home to entertain, cook and play the piano; couple will share modern apt. in new bldg. with refined lady or gentleman. AD. 9156 before 3 p.m. and after 7 p.m.

1845 COL. RD. N.W., APT. 5—LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, lrg. reception hall, bath; newly furn.; reasonable.

STUDIO APT. WITH KITCHENETTE, also 1 basement apt. and small bedroom. 1528 22nd st., near Mass. ave.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH, $12 wk.; 1 room, kitchen, $8, single room, $3.75. 2nd st. n.w.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 1218 POTOMAC AVE. s.e.—Darling front rm., kitchen; all modern; $10 wk.; adults. Another, $8.50.

1205 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—A DARLING 4-rm. basement apt.; newly dec., pvt. bath and ent.; all modern; $55 mo.; adults.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE NICELY FURN. 2-room apt. with 1 other; available Dec. 1. ME. 4076.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, 3 LARGE, WELLfurnished rooms, semi-pvt. bath, elec. refg., c.h.w. 106 Albany ave., nr. Georgia and Alaska aves. Sligo 2511.

55 R. I. AVE. N.W.—2 ROOMS, PORCH, Frigidaire, completely furn., c.h.w., unl. phone. $10 wk., $44 mo.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED STUDIO apt., Georgetown, for 2 men, $65, with utilities; no service. Call ME. 4795.

534 3rd ST. N.E.—LARGE 2-ROOM APT., nicely furnished; Frigidaire, heat, gas, elec.; adults.

LA SALLE, 1028 CONN. AVE., APT. 423—Comfortably furnished very attractive apartment with southern exposure, 2 baths; on monthly basis. See manager or assistant.

817 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—FURN. APT.; employed couple preferred; no pets.

46 BRYANT ST. N.W.—NEWLY DECOrated apt., living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; adults, gentiles. All utilities included. $50 mo.

NEW HOME, 2204 R ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, everything furn., $5 sleeping room, twin beds. Atlantic 8210.

1112 16th ST. N.W.—DESIRABLE APT., 1 room, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, to share with young lady. Call NA. 6933, between 6 and 9 p.m.

SUBLET, WELL FURN. APT., LIV. RM., bedrm., kit., bath, c.h.w.; avail. Dec. 1. Call North 5686, after 7. 2110 19th st. n.w. Apt. 21.

YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE APARTment with another; central location; $40 a month; require performance and references. Box 329-G. Star.

THREE ROOMS, TILE BATH, PORCH, three closets, elec. refg.; private; suitable 1 or 4 adults, gentiles. 422 Crittenden st. n.w.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof. A., A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished; no cats or dogs. NA. 5425.

3221 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Large, bright 2 or 3 rooms, newly furnished, semi-private bath; suitable 3 or 4 girls. $60 each.

220 16th ST. S.E.
4-ROOM APARTMENT, AUTOMATIC HEAT and hot water; to refined couple.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.
Will sublet beautiful, spacious 4-room apt., centrally located, to defense executive for 6 weeks. Large firm place, beamed ceilings, linens, silver, all conv.; reas. Phone North 6906.

FURN. BACHELOR, $45.

Choice, modern downtown, elev., switchboard bldg. MI. 1058 or DU. 6500.

625 LAMONT ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and use of basement, completely private, heat, gas, light furnished. Convenient to stores and transportation. $59.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

THE WHYLAND,

1724 17th st. n.w., close downtown—Large 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, also 1 spacious 3 rooms, kit. and bath. For discriminating people interested in permanent occupancy.

COLORED — EMPLOYED COUPLE TO share furnished apt. Call FR. 3814.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2003 N. UTAH—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; utilities included; 10c bus; garage; $45.

4408 ALABAMA AVE. S.E. (COR. RIDGE rd.)—Unfur.; two rms., elec. kit., tile bath and shower; elec. washer; G. E. oil furnace; pvt. ent.; $35; adults; no dogs.

3721 36TH ST., MT. RAINIER, MD.—Unfurnished 1 large room, kitchen, private bath and entrance. Oil heat, hot water, elec., Fedair., garage. $35.00; close to st. cars and stores; settled adults. Ph. WA. 7648.

2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED —reasonable; near bus line; adults only. SH. 4860-M.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1125 N TAYLOR ST.—3-room furnished apt., pvt. bath, entire 2nd floor. Quiet empl. couple. CH. 3617.

120 SHERMAN AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 rms., kit., bath, unfurn.; heat and gas incl.; pvt. ent.; nr. school and transp.; $35.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—FURNISHED APT. in private home; large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen; heat furnished; gentiles; splendid neighborhood; $100 month. C. L. KNIGHT, NA. 3112.

ENTIRELY PRIVATE — ALL-ELECTRIC kitchen, 4 rooms and bath; all utilities furn.; c.h.w.; oil heat; $55 mo. Warfield 1285 after 6 p.m.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. APT., DIN., LIV. room, bedroom, kit. and bath; private entrance; heat, h. w. gas, elec. incl.; $60; adults. A. C. THOMAS, Tuscarawas rd., Glen Echo Heights. 30*

2 OR 3 ROOM (UNFURN. APT., SEMIpvt. bath, in private home, near Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 1807.

BACHELOR APT. (NO COOKING), 2nd fl., foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds, new furn.; everything furnished; 2 adults in family; 3 blks. Clarendon bank, restaurants, stores; two 16c bus lines; Govt. girls or empl. couple, gentiles; $60. 3121 9th st. north, Arlington. CH. 1016.

4 LOVELY ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, oil heat, c.h.w.; three-unit apartment house; $55. SH. 3770. Adults, Unfurn.

ARL., VA.—2 R., K., S. P., BATH; PVT. front and rear ent.; newly equipped and dec. 1 m. Clarendon Bank. 1 blk. bus. CH. 3063.

EMPLOYED LADY DESIRES COUPLE TO share new home, oil heat and insulation. Hillside 0315-J after 1.

ARLINGTON COURTS.

New unfurnished apartments. Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette. $67.50 including gas. Restricted. Conv. to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Court House rd. 1 blk. to apts. Oxford 2760.

APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED.

FURN. APT. OR SMALL HOUSE ABOUT Dec. 15. Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath entrance; app. $60. For 6 mos. or minimum of 2 mos. if required. Box 290-A. Star. *

APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED APT. SUITABLE FOR SOber, reliable family of 4, children ages 13-16; prefer n.e. or Hyattsville; must be reasonable. WA. 5878. *

FURNISHED APT. BY DEC. 15: LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Box 288-A. Star. *

WANT FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR five weeks; 2 bedrooms, baths, living room, dining room or dinette and kitchen. Box 172-A. Star. *

FURN. APT., PVT. BATH, KITCHENETTE, n.w. preferred, temporary, couple with baby. Phone Atlantic 1475.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APT., UNFURnished, close N. I. ave. n.e. Call DU. 2157 or LI. 3126.

UNFURNISHED STUDIO APT. IN N.W., BY piano instructor. Phone NO. 1662 or JA. 1834-W.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WANT TWIN bedroom furnished apartment (2 or 3 rooms), in vicinity of Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues. WO. 1925.

FURNISHED, 1 OR 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH; settled couple; not over $75. Box 262-A. Star. *

MOTHER, MATURE SON, WISH 3-4 RMS., garage available. Can help furnish. $38-$60. Closets essential. CH. 0700.

2 RMS., FURNISHED, KITCHENETTE, bath; twin beds preferred. Young couple, Occ. about Jan. 15. Box 202-A. Star. *

DEPENDABLE COUPLE DESIRES MODerate-price apartment, unf.; near 20th and Constitution; after Dec. 15; gentiles. Box 220-A. Star. *

TWO-BEDROOM APT., UNFURN., BY December 15th; gentile, responsible tenant. Box 232-A. Star. 30*

FURNISHED APT., 4 GIRLS; 2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, utilities; vicinity 16th and Columbia rd. Adams 0506. 30*

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, UNFURN; MOTHER and daughter; walking distance Taft School. n.e., NO. 6029 after 5:30. 30*

NEED 2-BEDROOM UNFURN. APARTment; good location inside District for few months. Will take part of lease if necessary; two adults, one small child. Preferably near nursery school. Box 305-A. Star. *

ONE-ROOM KIT., BATH, FURN. OR UNfurn. apt. for quiet Govt. lawyer; n.w. or suburban; rent, $25-$35. Box 119-A. Star.

VICINITY W. CATHEDRAL.

Furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Box 216-A. Star. 30*

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

SAVE ½ YOUR RENT.
Several choice n.w. locations ranging from small to large. All reasonably priced and on terms way under rental rates.
EDMUND J. FLYNN.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co. Taylor 2937. *

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING TO ALL POINTS.
RETURN-LOAD RATES.
Padded Vans, Fully Insured.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., INC.,
639 N. Y. AVE. NA. 1460.
Service With Security.

EVEREADY TRANSFER

MOVING
FIREPROOF STORAGE
INSURED VANS
Individual Pads on All Furniture.
1218 North Capitol St.
PHONE REPUBLIC 7317

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation
ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—BEAUTIFUL, LARGE home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; well furnished; restricted neighborhood; available Dec. 15; $125 complete. Call after 7 p.m. daily or all day Sunday. 6114 42nd pl. 30*

TAKOMA PARK, MD. — BUNGALOW, 7 rms. and bath, oil heat; completely furn.; nr. bus and stores; adults; refs. Sligo 2515.

SIX ROOMS, BATH, LARGE PORCHES, beautiful shade and flowers; a.m.i.; nicely furnished, 50 Waverly ave., Garrett Park, Maryland. Phone Kensington 128-M after 5 o'clock.

1320 MONROE ST. N.E. — DETACHED, first floor: 5 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; garage; oil burner; inspection 2-6 p.m.; adults; $85. Dupont 6880. 30*

2950 M ST. S.E. (MINN. AVE. AND M)—2-yr.-old 5-rm. bath semi-det. brick auto. heat and hot water; Electrolux refg.; bus 1 block; $75 mo. Open Sunday, 11 to 5. 30*

BETHESDA, MD.—NEW BRICK, 6 ROOMS, automatic heat, garage, lovely furniture; $110. WI. 5500.

1823 VARNUM ST. N.E.—6-RM. MOD. det. brick house, tastefully furn.; excel. Brookland loc.; 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, showers, auto. gas heat, Electrolux refg., recreation rm.; yard, gar.; $100. Will sublet at least 3 mos., thereafter on notice. North 5613.

3 BEDROOMS, ELEC. REFG., WASH. MAchine, near cars and Arlington bus line; dime zone. Chestnut 7487. $65.00. *

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.—6 ROOMS, 2½ baths, auto. heat, screened porch; inside garage; beautiful yard; conv. to bus. May be seen by appointment only. 6

JOHN W. SELF, REAL ESTATE, WI. 1187.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 6-room house; oil heat, garage, linens, silver; conv. to trans. and stores, in Glover Park. A real value at $125. Ordway 2438 after 11 a.m. Sunday.

COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME, adults, a.m.i., all facilities; $25 month. Warfield 1440.

OWNER'S NEW HOME, IN ATTRACTIVE section, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, linens, silver, dishes. MRS. WILLIAMS, DI. 3501 or Shepherd 5015-R.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3401 MACOMB ST.—Detached house of 9 rooms and 4 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, garden, oil heat; immediate occupancy. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th st. n.w. DI. 6830.

2933 TILDEN ST. N.W., 1 BLK. E. OF Conn., facing Rock Cr. Pk. WILL SHARE furnished house with responsible couple, 2 baths, double garage.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1203 COLONIAL AVE., ½ square to bus, 2 squares to Mt. Vernon blvd.; furnished 5-room brick, h.-w.h., oil burner; new-house condition; tile bath; fenced-in yard; $75. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p.m., or phone Ordway 1363.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., CHOOTON AVE. and C sts.—2 rooms, kitchen; $30 month. Hillside 0499-R. *

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 7006 ROLLING RD.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely and exquisitely furnished, grand piano, panel lounge, maid's room and bath, laundry with electric washer and ironer, G. E. kitchen; avail. until May 1; $250, including utilities and heat. Wisconsin 4804, for appointment. Maid available.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6221 29th ST. N.W.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, screened porch, built-in garage; automatic heat; extremely well furnished; lovely garden; available Dec. 1. WM. H. SAUNDERS, W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

GEORGETOWN. $150.

9 Rooms, 2 Baths, Oil Heat.
Lease 5 months. Brick garage.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

28 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.

6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; 2 families; $80.
JOHN F. DONOHOE,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

CLEVELAND PARK,

3401 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Detached house of 10 rooms and 4 baths, maid's quarters, oil heat, 2-car garage, garden; completely furnished.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. DI. 6830.

Beautifully furnished residence near Dupont Circle
from 4 to 6 mos. lease considered. $400 monthly.
Agents
Laura Harland & Co.
NA. 4031
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DE. 3600
Horace H. Wescott & Co.
NA. 0620

HOUSES UNFURN. OR UNFURN.

NEAR AIRPORT—NICELY FURNISHED; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room; $115 Northeast detached, 3 bedrooms, $80 unf. RUBY M. POLLEY, ME. 5568. *

PRACTICALLY NEW 2-BEDROOM, SEMIdetached; pine recreation room, ample closets, 1½ baths, gas heat, fenced yard. Off Minn. ave. n.e.; $65 unfurn., $80 furnished. TR. 6280.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1422 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—3-STORY AND basement brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; garage. Dupont 8308.

1315 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—6 R., B., shower, 2 incl. porches, auto. heat, refg., gar. Gentiles, adults. Ref. $75. GE. 0159.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, A.M.I., GARAGE. Call MRS. VINCENT, Falls Church 1692.

SILVER SPRING—7 ROOMS AND BATH, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. Sligo 8007.

REFINED COLORED, 709 LAMONT ST. n.w.—4-room frame, toilet in yard, gas and elec. National 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., COLONIAL BRICK, center hall, 6 rms., 2 baths, attic, oil heat, gar., screened porch, nr. bus; gentiles; vacant; attract. lot. $110. WI. 0635.

SILVER SPRING—NEW COLONIAL CENter hall, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, porches; immediate possession; $115 per month. 608 Cloverfield pl. SH. 5962.

BUNGALOW, BRICK, 5 ROOMS, BATH down; 3 rooms, bath up; ample closets; fully reconditioned; nice yard, double gar.; conv. transp.; $65. EM. 9077.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3718 3rd ST. SOUTH—New semi-detached house, six rooms and bath, oil heat; $65.00 per mo. Chestnut 6510.

W. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—AVAILABLE Dec. 10—Center hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, maid's room, shower, laundry room, oil heat; garage; attractive shade on quiet refined section; convenient transportation, shopping district, schools; $122.50. Call Gaver 9050.

3523 10th ST. N.W.—8 ROOMS AND bath (5 bedrms), oil burner, large back yard; convenient transp. TA. 2122.

FORESTVILLE, MD., 3½ MILES D. C. line; 5-room house, $42.50. Hillside 0794-W.

9 RMS., 3 B., 2-CAR GAR., 3718 MASS. ave., $105. 13 rm., 2 b., 620 6th N.W., $150. 6 rm. (col.), $65. NA. 4639. 6*

LOVELY OLD HOUSE, HIGH LOCATION in Arlington, near city. Just off Lee highway; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat. May be seen by appointment. CH. 9039.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL BASEMENT, oil heat, garage. Call CH. 2363 weekdays, evenings and Sunday CH. 8037.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 RMS., BA., maid's room, oil heat, $95; also nearby Md., 8 rms., ba., $75, or better yet, buy these houses at depression values and save 35%, and pay rent to yourself. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1417 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m.

5 ROOMS, BATH, SUN PARLOR, ALL conveniences; h.-w.h., gas, elec., 324 Sherman ave., Hillside, Md. Capitol Hgts. 110

SILVER SPRING—6 ROOMS, BATH, FULL basement, 1-car garage, blk. of bus, ave. in center of town. $82 mo. Sligo 7200.

BETHESDA—A HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS with large yard on St. Elmo street, near Wisconsin avenue, oil heat; rent, $85.00. Call WI. 7662.

8-ROOM BRICK, BATH, OIL HEAT, SUBurban D. C.; $50 per month. C. C. SMUCK, LI. 0086.

$85—SIX ROOMS, OIL HEAT, LARGE yard; 2815 18th st. n.w.; some redecoration needed; private family only. Write OWNER, 3905 Clinton ave., Clinton, N. Y.

1912 NEWTON ST. N.E., WOODRIDGE—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; sleeping porch, gas heat, storm windows; in good condition; near schools, stores and bus. $70.00 month.

3423 14th st. n.e.—Detached frame, 8 rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; $80. Open 1 to 5 p.m.
R. P. THORGWOOD,
2024 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
Close in, ½ blk. of Lee blvd.; 3-bedroom house, a.m.i., auto. oil heat, nr. schools and bus, shop; dist. Ft. Myer, large shady yard, 2-car garage; see today; $85 per mo. Phone Falls Church 1360.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — CHARMING COlonial white-shingled center-hall architect's home, 7 rooms, inclosed, sunny porches, gas heat, garage, lovely corner lot; garage; aristocratic and convenient address. $200. Woodley 7781.

DO YOU WANT TO RENT A NEW 4-bedroom, 3-bath house in a highly restricted community? We have such a home for immediate occupancy that can be purchased under the average rental. Silver Spring 4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH DETACHED NEW house in new community, $150 for immediate occupancy. WI. 8192.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., NEAR 16th—6 rooms, garage, auto. heat, good cond. AD. 5611. J. CRUVELLA, RA. 9210.

BRAND-NEW 6-ROOM 1½-BATH HOME in Battery Park, near center of Bethesda; built-in garage and full basement. On a large lot.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431

4211 16th ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETACHED, 8 r., 2 b., oil heat; complete reconditioned; $120.

137 N. Carolina ave. s.e.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.; newly dec.; $37.50. NA. 9788.

$32.50—SPECIAL—$32.50.
305 17th st. s.e.—7 r. and b., excellent neighborhood, two porches, like new, A bargain.

1109 10th ST. S.E.
NEAR NAVY YARD.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $30.
LINKINS CO. 1322 H ST. N.W.

NEW CENTER-HALL

Colonial in Arlington, with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl., ½ bath on 1st fl., ½ bath in basement. Attic for storage; built-in china closets, etc. $13,000 house for $125 per month. Ready now. CH. 5322.

1111 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
6 rms., unfurnished porch, bath, oil burner, elec. refrigerator; newly decorated; garage $85.00

1326-28 36th ST. N.W.
9 rms., kit., bath, store, h.-w.h.; newly decorated $100.00

R. V. MARCERON,

613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

COLORED—NEW HOMES; 6 ROOMS AND bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY, Lincoln 5563 or Trinidad 0792.

906 MD. AVE. N.E.

8 Rooms, 2 Baths, Oil Heat.
Open for Inspection.
430 5th N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

910 C ST. S.E.

5 Rooms, Bath, H.-W.H., $45.
JOHN F. DONOHOE,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Cleveland Park
3445 Ordway St.
(Corner 35th St.)
Attractive detached corner home; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd.
Oil heat, new electric refrigerator, entire house renovated throughout, built-in garage, beautiful landscaped grounds.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

COLORED.

4710 DIX ST. N.E.
Newly completed, semi-detached 6-room brick, all modern conveniences, oil heat; convenient to stores and transportation; $59.50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

COLORED.

1221 MORSE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, semi-detached; all modern improvements; convenient to stores and transportation; $45 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

COLORED.

2012-2020 PORTNER PL. N.W.
Six large rooms, bath; heat, light and hot water furnished; $75 each; A-1 references required.
HARRY LUSTINE,
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. *

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

6 OR 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, CHEVY Chase-Bethesda area, for occupancy January 1st. Call Mr. BOYD, Republic 7800, Extension 235.

UNFURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow with dining room and large living room, near Arlington or vic. pref. GL. 0552.

N.W. SECTION PREFERRED, FURNISHED house, residential section, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths; short lease, $150 maximum. Telephone Room 708, District 4210. 30*

WANTED, WELL-FURNISHED, MODERN house, 3 to 5 bedrooms, 3 to 6 months, by couple with two babies; excellent care guaranteed. Reply MRS. CAIRNS, 2107 Mass. ave.

PHYSICIAN DESIRES QUARTERS SUITable for office and home in newly developed D. C. community. Box 167-A. Star.

HOUSE OR APT., FURN. OR UNFURN., for 4 mo., possibly longer; 3 bedrooms or more; bedroom and bath on first floor; adults; excellent care; not too far out. EM. 2039.

5 OR 6 ROOMS AND BATH (UNFURnished), in suburban section, by settled couple, not over $75.00. Box 261-A. Star. *

COLORED—6 OR 7 ROOM UNFURNISHED house in n.w. section or Brookland. Box 260-A. Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA, 5927 WILSON LANE—VERY attractive new brick house, slate roof, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, large lot 70x158; priced for quick sale, $10,500, exceptionally easy terms. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, 6698 Wis. ave. WI. 5500.

CORNER, 7-RM., 2-B. BRICK; SO. OF Walter Reed; new-house cond. Reas. offer. Insp. by appt. Box 78-S. Star.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

3-UNIT APT., NORTHEAST, $1,200 DOWN $70 mo. bal.; rent two apts. pays all expenses, leaving one apt. for rent. RE. 3685. 30*

$7,150-$7,550—NEW HOME BARGAINS, first time offered; convenient Northwest location; inside and semi-detached brick; large covered front porches, 6 rooms, tiled bath and recreation room, automatic air conditioning; well built, modern to the minute; convenient terms. Call Mr. Moore with BEITZELL realtor, District 3100; after 5 p.m., Temple 1736.

PRACTICALLY NEW—CORNER—GLOVER Park—Only 3 yrs. old; brick, 6 rooms, Oxford kitchen, bath, gas heat; price, $8,950. Call MR. MOORE, DU. 7777.

QUALITY HOMES THAT CANNOT BE duplicated at these prices. $6,750 and $7,250; $750 cash. 6 large rooms, model bath, automatic oil heat, full basement; modern in every respect; deep lots. Put this on your "must see" list. Call Mr. Williams with BEITZELL, District 3100 or Hobart 3216 evenings.

WELL-LOCATED NORTHEAST HOME, brick, six rooms, tiled bath, cellar, hot-water heat, front porch, two-story back porch, garage. Price, $5,950. Box 199-A, Star.

PERFECT CONDITION. CLEAN AS A PIN; pleasant, quiet, Clarendon neighborhood; hardwood flooring, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil; $9,200. MRS. PLANCK, Chestnut 1770.

TOURISTS, HOME OR INVESTMENT—Off Bladensburg rd. n.e.—Corner property, double lot, 6 rooms, has real livable basement, screened front porch, also sun porch, 1 large sleeping porch. Venetian blinds throughout; brick garage and nice garden. OWNER, Atlantic 7295, 106 bus, GREENHOUSE. NA. 3975; nights, RE. 7307.

OPEN 3 TO 8 P.M., 808 OGLETHORPE ST. (formerly 808 Arundle ave., Hyattsville)—New-conditioned 5-room and bath bungalow, inner-spring mattresses, chain stove; good neighborhood. $4,950. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1417 Eye n.w., DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p.m.

50 T ST. N.W., NEAR McKINLEY HIGH School and Soldiers' Home—8 large rooms, attic, full basement, 2 kitchens, 2 stairways, 2 rear porches. Will sell completely furnished. Open. OWNER, NO. 6176. 30*

$19 E ST. S.E.—ARRANGED INTO THREE apts., two 2-room apts., one 3-room apt.; condition like new. Open. OWNER, NO. 6176. 30*

NEW COLONIAL BRICK, WITH WHITE pillars, 6 large rooms and bath, lavatory on first floor, oil heat, garage; immediate occupancy in about 20 days. 604 Cloverfield pl., Silver Spring. OWNER, SH. 5962.

MT. PLEASANT, IN THE 1700 BLK. OF Lamont st.—One of those Kennedy built homes; 1st floor: 4 rms., butler's pantry, inclosed porch; 2nd floor: 3 big rms., colored tile bath, inclosed porch; 3rd floor: 3 rms. and bath; bedrm. and bath in basement. Price $12,250; terms. Call MR. CANNON, WO. 7337.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. CLEVELAND Park, 3405 34th pl. n.w.—4 bedrooms and baths, semi-detached home with 2-car garage, oil heat; $9,950. On liberal terms to responsible purchaser. Owner-occupied. Moving about Dec. 20. Open all day Sunday.

BETHESDA BARGAIN—3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, very convenient location; $8,950. WI. 7735.

HOME OR INVESTMENT—3-APT. BRICK, a.m.i.; live in one, rent the other two for $900 per yr.; taxes, $170; price, $12,500; terms within one block of Woodward & Lothrop store. Box 174-Z. Star.

WEBSTER NEAR 9th N.W.—SEMI-DEtached house of 9 nice rooms and bath, newly decorated, oil heat, detached garage and priced to sell at $8,500 with terms. H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700.

NEAR 16th AND COLORADO AVE.—Detached brick; large living room, dining room, library, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, floored attic, oil heat, 2-car garage. Very convenient location. A real bargain at $15,500; terms. H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700.

WESTERN AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-room and 3-bath brick, large yard, conv. to trans. Phone OWNER, Kens. 148.

NEW BRICK CAPE COD, S.E.: 8 ROOMS, bedroom, bath on 1st floor, large rear porch, insulated, Bwait gas heating plant, Two-room, bath apartment with separate entrance that will carry monthly payments if substantial down payment is made. Large brick building on rear of lot. Genuine bargain at $7,450. Call for particulars, W. M. THOMAS, NA. 4897. *

AT $7,250—A SEMI-DET. BRICK IN 3700 block of Albemarle st. n.w.—Six rooms, two screened porches, insulated, weatherstripped. MR. CANNON, WO. 7337.

ON EAST CAP. ST., NR. CAP. L.—BR. house; suitable for offices, tourist, apt. or dwelling; fine condition; s. exp. LI. 0619. 6*

"I WANT TO SELL MY HOME." IT'S AN unusual fine residence in "lovely surroundings." Construction, stone and brick. Lot 95x190 ft. 3 bedrooms (master bedroom 18x24) and 2 baths with 6 closets on 2nd floor; sundeck porch; living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room and kitchen with dining nook on 1st floor; side porch, recreation room, maid's quarters and bath in basement, oil hot-water heat, full attic, 2-car garage (drive in from street). If you will come out and see this home you will be favorably impressed with the English Colonial setting and its aristocratic background. Occupancy within 30 days. Price, $22,500. Out 16th st. to Jonquil, turn left 1 block to 7717 17th st. n.w. Call GE. 1020 for appointment to inspect.

3914 BLAINE ST. N.W.—OWNER MOVING out of city, must be sold at once, 6 large rms. and bath, oil heat, immediate possession; $6,550, on terms. NA. 1613. *

16th AND BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.—NEW corner brick, 6 large rooms, bath, chestnut trim, b.-i. garage, auto. heat; beautiful street, immediate possession; terms like rent. One block R. I. ave. NA. 3524.

HILLCREST—CORNER, 6 LARGE ROOMS, center-hall plan, finished attic, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, b.-i. garage, large lot; convenient; terms. RE. 6895.

$6,450—NEAR ALA. AVE.—18-FT. NEW brick, streamlined kitchen, auto. heat, big lot; main thoroughfare for buses, trucks, stores and bus; $1,000.00 under market; immediate poss.; terms like rent. RE. 6895.

NR. MINN. AVE.—6 LARGE ROOMS, 18-ft. streamlined kit., recreation

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

IT'S WICKED

To pay rent, when you can buy this charming cottage in Silver Spring, Md., with first-floor bedroom, spacious living room, with fireplace; dining room and kitchen; upstairs there are 2 master bedrooms with tile bath, and paneled den; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; maid's room and 1-car detached garage. Located near schools, transportation and shopping center. This rare bargain is yours for $7,950. Easy terms.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

HOME OPPORTUNITY.

Through foreclosure a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling, center-hall plan, only a few months old, situated on a wooded lot 60x142 ft. in Northwood Park, Md., just 2 blocks from shopping center, at Four Corners; 6 large rooms, tile bathroom with bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor; living room 24 ft. with fireplace; full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat; built-in garage. We are authorized to offer this property below $8,000 for immediate sale. Evenings or Sundays phone SH. 5973.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5.
10304 COLESVILLE RD
HOHENSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

$8,950.

3712 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
BRICK HOME—1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
Semi-detached, about 3 years old; 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, air-conditioned, insulated, recr. room space; garage. You will fall in love with it. See it today. Open 2 to 5 p.m. daily.
P. A. WEED CO.,
EM. 8180. 5504 CONN. AVE.

MICHIGAN PARK.

1222 ALLISON ST. N.E.
For Sale by the Owner.
One-year-old semi-detached, new brick home, six lovely rooms, and an additional large, finished recreational room. Modern kitchen, air-conditioned furnace, concrete porch, tiled bath with shower.
Convenient to shopping and transportation. Property faces St. Joseph's Academy and has public alley at side and rear.
Price, $8,250. Or if preferred, $1,950 cash, balance financed.
Tel MI. 2898.

TOWN HOUSE.

VICINITY BRITISH EMBASSY.
A magnificent home built by a master of his trade for his own use; 3 baths, 2-car garage, 11 spacious rooms, adaptable to reception, drawing, studio, etc.; cost over $35,000; price, $22,500, popular terms. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 Eye st. n.w., RE. 4055. Open Sundays and evenings.

3530 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.

7-room brick, 1 bath, extra commode, fireplace, refrigerator, gas range, hot-water heat with oil burner, weather-stripped and screened, lovely porches, attic and 2-car garage with stone driveway; hardwood floors; this home is situated on a picturesque and substantial home of finest quality and surroundings.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK.

10 and 18 E. Woodbine st., just off 6800 block Conn. ave. Two beautiful Chevy Chase homes with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths.
R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 4548.

16th ST. HIGHLANDS.

An imposing corner near entrance to Rock Creek Park. Has living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 master bedrooms, library and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 2 servants' bedrooms and bath on 3rd; butler's room and bath in basement; expensive, though tastefully decorated walls and interior finishings throughout. Oil heat. Large corner lot is beautifully planted. An offer of approximately ⅓ it's original cost will be considered. Eve. or Sun., phone Georgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CORNER, 16th ST. HEIGHTS,

Shepherd Park. 108 feet front on Morningside drive, one of the prettiest streets in the section. Eight large rooms, 2 baths (library and lavatory on 1st fl.), 4 large bedrooms, 2 bath on 2nd fl.; finished room on 3rd; recreation rooms, 2-car brick garage. Price just reduced $1,250 to effect an early sale. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PETWORTH. GOOD VALUE.

Brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, attic, auto. heat, 2-car brick garage; priced low at $7,850. Call for appointment to inspect.
ROGER MOSS,
DI. 3121. Eves. and Sunday, GE. 6483.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE NEAR 16th & R STS.

8-story and basement brick containing 8 rooms, 4 baths (1 on each floor), modern kitchen, 2-car garage, oil burner. A buy at $9,950.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6 ROOMS—$5,500.

Modern semi-detached brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, full basemt.; good n.w residential section, nr. all schools and buses; ideal for home or investment. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sun., Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached, center hall, 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; large lot; $9,250. WI. 2635.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

1 blk. west Conn. ave., close to schools, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 106 ft. frontage, solid masonry, built-in garage, automatic heat; price less than assessed value.
WI. 2635. MI. 4212.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE

An old house transformed into a charming home in that choice section of Chevy Chase, Md., a few blocks from a car, at a total cost equivalent to a splendid investment? WI. 2635. Key at 8 Hesketh st.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER

NEAR NEBRASKA AVE.
Former home of U. S. Senator, 3 yrs. old; 1st-fl. powder room, paneled library, immense screened porch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd fl. finished in knotty pine; maid's quarters and bath; 2-car garage.
WI. 2635. MI. 4212.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

Near 16th—6 rms., 2 incl. porches, gas heat; garage; excel. cond.; $8,950; terms.

$350

NEAR 9th AND G STS. N.E.
7 rms., bath, oil heat, $5,950; terms.
down. 3-family house. Takoma, Md. Approx. rental, $100 mo.; $6,850.
AD. 5613. B. J. CRIVELLA. RA. 9219.

NEAR ARMY NAVY CLUB,

Arlington. Account owner leaving city, must sacrifice this lovely and attractive 3-bedroom brick home. Practically new. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, sunroom or den, large dining room, built-in cupboards, complete modern kitchen, lovely private screened porch across full width of house, large master bedroom and bath, 2 other nice bedrooms and bath. Completely finished 3rd floor for any emergency. Plenty of closets and storage room, lovely recreation room with ½ bath, full maid's quarters, very economical automatic heat. Attached garage. Most beautiful wooded landscaped grounds; 10 min. of Washington; 10c bus. Close to every convenience. Priced at sacrifice, $1,500 cash to handle; easy terms arranged. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 North Wash. Blvd.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Beautiful
16th STREET HOMES
★
See 4707 16th St. N.W. Only $13,750. Attractive, conveniently located, 6-room, 2-bath detached homes with large living room, dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, floored attic, screened porches, Venetian blinds, gas air-conditioned heat, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts. 9 built; 2 sold before completion. Wooded lots in the city's most desirable neighborhood. 3 homes facing Piney Branch Rd. priced at $13,500. Open at all times. Mr. Lorenz will be on premises Saturday and Sunday or call ADams 0596 for further information.
★
EDWARD E. CALDWELL,
Owner and Builder

New Brick Homes

Just off smart upper 16th St. near bridle paths, country clubs and Park. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and garden-view porch, while second floor contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated attic; recreation room in basement; air-conditioned heat. Deep lots with tall oaks and dogwood of rare beauty. See them today. Built by Donald Hay.

Out 16th St. 3 blocks beyond Kalmia Rd., turn left on Roxanna Road. Homes on right.

PAUL P. STONE
Realtor ORdway 2244

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
VALUE, $11,250.

Brick Colonial, completely reconditioned; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, screened side porch, Venetian blinds, oil burner, modern kitchen, close to bus and convenient to all schools; vacant, immediate possession. Call Woodley 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

$12,750.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Center-hall Colonial, just west of Conn. ave.; 30-ft. living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage and oil heat; house in excellent condition; conv. to all schools; fine lot with trees. Shown by appointment only. Call
EDW. H. JONES CO., INC.,
Woodley 2300.

$9,950.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
Attractive painted brick house, 6 rms., 2 baths, breakfast nook, maid's room, rear porch overlooking deep landscaped lawn; automatic heat. Call for appointment to inspect.
EDW. H. JONES CO., INC.,
Woodley 2300.

WE WILL BUILD

A home to order for you on your lot or one of ours. Send for free catalogue of selected plans. Peaseway Homes of Washington, Inc., builders.
Sales and Financing by
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.,
1627 K St. N.W. NA. 8279. Eves., SL. 6782.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK
Nr. Rollingwood section; only 2 yrs. old; large liv. rm. with firepl.; lovely din. rm. with bay window, modern kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, attractive "rumpus" room, screened porch, gar.; all this for less than $12,000. Call Mrs. Allen, RA. 6381, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ONLY $5,450.

$500 CASH, $45 MONTHLY.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS.
Nice living room, 2 fine bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, dinette, large lot, full basement, lovely elevation and views, very convenient, near bus, schools, etc.; water, sewer, gas, elec., improved street; part brick, part frame.
See 3902 58th st.—Go out Defense highway to Landover rd., out Landover rd. to 58th st., Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly.

Beautiful Corner Home.

ONLY $7,450.
$500 CASH, $57.50 MONTHLY.
Six fine rooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, large corner lot; near bus, schools, etc.; all improvements, everything the latest in brick construction. This is a real bargain.
See 3809 58th st. n.e.—Go out Defense highway to Landover rd., out Landover rd. to 58th st., Woodley Hills, opposite Cheverly.

LOOK! LOOK!

Modern detached 4-bedrm. house, lav. 1st fl., auto. oil heat; original cost, $16,500; out-of-town owner says "Sell!" Will consider offer less than $11,000; reas. cash paymt., terms to respon. party; house vacant, ready to move in. Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CATHEDRAL AVE., NEAR CONNECTICUT.

Spaciously planned, semi-detached residence, fine location and layout for small better-class guest house and home; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 open-deck porches, garage, oil burner; priced to sell quickly at $10,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BRICK BUNGALOW

In a very excellent community of suburban Maryland. Large living rm. with real fireplace, 2 large bedrms., tile bath with shower, large dining rm. and kitchen for this type house, kitchen trimmed in red; automatic gas heat. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Jeffers.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W.
DI. 1015. After 6 P.M., MI. 0281.

100 Block Upsal St. S.E.
Out Nichols Ave. to 3600 block, turn left on Upsal St.
Beautiful, New 6 Room
Brick Homes
$500 Down
Bath & Shower
Air-Conditioned
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Upsal Development Co.

BROOKLAND

4442 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
Near Catholic University. Detached brick, 5 years old; perfect condition; large first-floor den; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Direct from owner. Decatur 4543.
$6,750
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath; needs some reconditioning but is an excellent value. Owner very desirous of prompt sale. To inspect, call
Open Sunday 1 to 5

Custom-Built Corner

Brick & Stone Construction
1301 Iris St. N.W.

Center-hall planned, individually designed and built for the present owner under the strictest supervision of a prominent architect, with special emphasis on the quality of construction and workmanship. Has spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, reception hall, library, den and breakfast room on first floor; three beautiful bedrooms and two baths on second floor; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement. Oil heat. Is insulated and furred. 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot 65x124.

Drive out 16th to Iris, right 3 squares to house, or out 16th to Alaska Ave., to 13th St., left to Iris and house.

Open All Day Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th *Realtor* NA. 0753

Just a Few Left

Brookside Manor

Buy Now
$6690
$39.70 Per Mo.
$640.00 CASH
Down Payment

A suburban beauty spot, rich in its endowment of natural charm—in the nearby Chillum district. Six large rooms, automatic air conditioned oil heat, casement windows, insulated, caulked, furred walls, weather-stripped, screened, tile bath, full basement, space for recreation room, copper pipes, de luxe multiple-cabinet kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. CORNER HOMES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES. Solid brick construction.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Southern Bldg. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 0271

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4540 Butterworth Pl. N.W.

Brick, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths; a finished attic for a living-bed room for the young son or daughter is an added attraction; garage, auto. heat.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
STORY & CO.,
ME. 4100: Evenings and Sunday, WO. 5202.

2-FAMILY HOME.

Conv. N.W. corner; 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; 2nd fl., 3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; storage attic, h.-w.h., oil fired; price, $8,950; substantial cash, balance $57.50 month. Call for appointment.
ROGER MOSS,
DI. 3121. Eves. and Sunday, GE. 6483.

LOOK—REAL VALUES!

OPEN 1-5 TODAY—DETACHED. 1418 Montague n.w. 5 bdr., 2 baths, oil heat, large lot; fine cond.

Open—detached. 1314 Delafield n.w. Bdr. and ½ bath on first fl. Complete bath on second and bath with shower in basement, oil heat, gar.

HERE IT IS—LESS THAN $5,000—211 Ethan Allen st., Takoma Park, Md., near D. C. line—5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., porch; lot 40x220, trees. Priced for immediate sale; open, lighted.

Open—beautiful detached corner, 1301 Emerson n.w. This is a wonderful residential section; 10 rms., 2 baths, gas heat, gar.; on most desirable lot.

SEE THIS—713 LONGFELLOW N.W.—6 rms. and bath, recreation rm., gas heat, yard, garage.

SEMI-DET.—CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley—Exceptional cond.; excellent residential section, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage.

6th AND MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—$1,500 cash, bal. like rent; 11 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, fire escape, alarm system. Will sell furniture.
FRANK H. GAUSS,
4604 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 1122.

BRIGHTWOOD.

7 ROOMS, 2 B.—QUACKENBOS ST.
A very attractive semi-detached brick home on lot 36 ft. wide, contains seven rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms), recreation room with lavatory, gas heat, built-in garage. Price, $8,950. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

EXTRA
$6,950

Owner Transferred
3-yr.-old brick, Cape Cod, attached Garage, 5 rms. and bath. Modern throughout, storm windows and doors, leveled fenced lot, facing large open park located in
AVONDALE
4807 LaSalle Street
Directions—Drive out Michigan Avenue N.E. to District Line and LaSalle St.
Open 2 Till Dark
Edmund J. Flynn REp. 1218
Exclusive Agent.

Hillandale

Seven rooms, 2½ baths; three-quarters of an acre of ground. Stone and brick construction, 2-car detached garage. Nearing completion. See it now and select your finishing touches.
Priced at **$13,950**
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. four miles from D. C. or call Shepherd 3355

THROCKMORTON'S OFFERING TODAY!

Near Kansas and Concord Aves. N.W.
$6,750
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath; needs some reconditioning but is an excellent value. Owner very desirous of prompt sale. To inspect, call
THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
INVEST. BLDG. DI. 6092

OUTSTANDING VALUES OPEN TODAY 12-5

820 Longfellow St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,950 on terms.

710 10th St. N.E.
Charming det. home or investment, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Conveniently located. Don't miss this unusual value only $5,450 terms.

5308 Eighth St. N.W.
Be sure to see this lovely colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,250 on terms.

1386 Nicholson St. N.W.
If you are looking for a charming det. home near 16th St. be sure to see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY. 5 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat. Lot 56x88, large screened porch, etc. Newly reconditioned, only $5,950 on terms.

265 Park Ave. Tak. Pk., Md.
Delightfully situated near BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK, this lovely bungalow must be seen to be appreciated. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Only $4,950 on terms.

4315 44th St. N.W.
American University Park corner Bungalow, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, finished attic, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced unusually low only $7,250 on terms.

2509 22nd St. N.E.
Attractive det., arranged for 2 families, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor, porches, deep lot, etc. Live in one apt. rent the other. Reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.

5119 45th St. N.W.
Don't fail to visit this attractive group of semi-det. English brick homes in Beautiful American University Park, 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned. Truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $7,250 on terms.

5332 Belt Road N.W.
Here is a semi-det. home you MUST put on your MUST SEE LIST. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,750 on terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESION
When you buy a BERNSTEIN RECONDITIONED HOME you can move in within 5 days.
"WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING THINK OF"
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. Met. 5400

NEW.

3340 ELY ST. S.E.
Nearing completion, 6-r., b., air-conditioned heat, semi-detached; large cellar; cedar-lined closets; colonial porch. Price, $6,950. Reasonable terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

PETWORTH $6650 SEMI-DET. BRICK

6 spacious rooms, natural wood finish, room in attic, hot-water heat, new A. B. C. oil burner, new roof and hot-water heater. Large basement with toilet. This home always occupied by owner. Priced to sell immediately.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 Wisc. Ave. Emerson 4949
Eve. and Sun. Call Ordway 0655.

3817 WINDOM PL. N.W. $8,750

First floor contains large living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room opening to rear porch, kitchen with large pantry, screened side porch. 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, slate roof, 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot with trees, shrubs, flowers. Open 12 to 9 p.m. Sunday.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor ORdway 2244

EXTRA
First Showing

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Center Entrance Brick Colonial
- Daylight Recreation Room
- Built-in Brick Garage
- Extra Large Screened Porch
- Wooded Rear Lot

$13,500
Open Sunday 11 Till Dark
2926 Legation St. N.W.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

SHOULD SELL TODAY!

$9,950
Shepherd Park 4 Bedrooms
In perfect condition, completely redecorated, this home is an exceptional value in a highly desirable location, close to Walter Reed Hospital. Center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, automatic heat, detached garage. A very pretty lot.
1211 Holly St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M.
Directions—Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., right to Holly st., right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

A STONE RAMBLER A CITY HOUSE A MONTEREY

How many times have we wished for a Home—a home, where we would have fine neighbors, but be far enough away not to feel that we were disturbing them, if we played the radio too loud or entertained our friends—a place large enough for the children to play cowboy, ride a bike, or play ball; and where on a hot summer day we can stand on our own estate and fish for trout in a lovely stream under century-old trees? Can you imagine any place like this in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol? Well, we've got it! And we want to tell you more about it.
The above homes have 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, 2, 3 and 3½ baths, 2-car garages. ½ to 2 acres of wooded ground, beautifully landscaped and planted. 20 minutes to downtown Washington.
Drive out today for inspection. Ask for the magazine, "Virginia—The Gateway to the Nation's Capitol."
To Reach: *Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.*
Phone TE. 8597 or TE. 8334

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—316 ELM ST. N.W.—2-STORY brick, 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; $300 down, balance easy. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—600 BLOCK 2nd ST. N.E.—2-story brick, 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; $300 down, bal. like rent. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—NEAR 19th AND S—11 rooms, 3½ baths, garage. Oil burner. 3 Frigidaires. Price, $9,500. NO. 4617, AD. 1712.

COLORED.
41 M st. n.w., near Sibley Hospital—Brick and stone, this is a fine home; has 13 rooms, 2 baths, maple floors, oak trimmed, massive quartered oak mantels, 2 gas ranges, 2 elec. refr., h.-w.h., new oil heating plant, laundry trays, 2 extra toilets, 2-car brick garage; suitable for Dr. or apts. Price less than $10,000.
See or Call Mr. Pendleton.
DU. 3408 DI. 8346.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W.

COLORED—BROOKLAND, 1226 JACKSON pl. n.e.—6 beautiful rms., oil heat; 10 rms., Jackson st.; 2 family, 10 rms., Irving st.; 2-family, 8 rms., Irving st. DU. 9565, NO. 0829.

COLORED.
5003 Ayres pl. s.e.—Frame, 4 rooms and bath. Price, $3,000.
NATHAN POOLE.
1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133.

COLORED.
Near 10th and T sts n.w.—3-story and basement, detached brick, 10 rms., bath, a.m.i. Bargain.

Near R. I. and Fla. ave. n.w.—2-story brick, duplex, 2 apts. of 5 rms. and bath each; a good income home. E-Z terms.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
2001 11th St. N.W. MI. 8564-8438.

FOR COLORED.
Home and investment, 3 modern apts., basement quarters, garage; all rented; live in one and rent others; near 17th and Que sts. n.w.; $10,500. OWNER. AD. 5308.

FOR COLORED — FORESTVILLE, MD. — Small, new homes; acreage for sale; elec., school. Call Atlantic 5877.

COLORED—NR. 18th AND CALIFORNIA sts.—10 r., 2 baths, h.-w.h.; priced for quick sale; terms. Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827. Decatur 1161.

Colored—6 r., Colonial-type; nr. Howard University; oil-gloining reservoir; perfect condition; $6,500, $500 down. Mr. Tignor, Taylor 3010.

Colored—Nr. 13th and S sts.; 7 r., double garage, h.-w.h., excellent condition throughout. Will sell for $6,900. Decatur 1115.

Colored—Nr. North Capitol and Quincy pl.; 6 large rms., hardwood floors, h.-w.h., extra large cellar, master bath; ideal condition. North 1309.

Colored—Nr. Howard University; 6 rms., oil heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; sacrifice for quick sale. Lincoln 6563.

Colored—Nr. Rhode Island ave. and 12th st. n.w.; 9 r., h.-w.h., elec.; $7,500; submit your offer. Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057. Decatur 1161.

Colored—Brookland; 10 r., 1½ baths, h.-w.h., 2-car garage; extra large lot; terms. Mr. Pickling, Dupont 0604, Decatur 1160.

Colored—A very beautiful home, consisting of 8 r., tile bath, auto. heat, hardwood floors, front porch. Mr. New Hampshire ave. and Park rd.; terms. North 1309.

Colored—Nr. Eckington Market, n.e.; 6 rms., full tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; must sell; liberal terms. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382. Decatur 1161.

Colored—Brookland bungalow, 5 r., tile bath, h.-w.h., insulated, full cellar; $5,000; terms. Mr. Butler, Decatur 1160.

Colored—Westminster st., nr. 10th; a large house, suitable as guest house; very good condition; reasonable price. Mr. Brown. North 6420. Decatur 1162.

Colored—Nr. 19th and H sts. n.e.; attractive bargain, 6 rms., h.-w.h., tile bath, well-arranged cellar. Call Decatur 3303 or Decatur 1160.

Colored—Nr. 12th and R. I. ave. n.w., overlooking city park; 9 rms.; price and terms most attractive. Mr. Butler, Decatur 1160.

Colored—Nr. 9th and R sts.; 8 r., h.-w.h., finished attic, full cellar, lovely bath; price just reduced. Can arrange most liberal terms.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.
207 Florida Ave. N.W. Decatur 1160.

FOR COLORED
1226 JACKSON ST. N.E.

Six-room semi-detached Colonial home, bath, garage, hot-water heat, huge sleeping porch. Colonial front porch. ½ block from Rapid Transit bus; stores, schools and churches nearby. An outstanding home in highly desirable neighborhood for only $6,950; on easy terms. Open.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
5001 E. Capitol St. Realtor. LI. 3540.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY.

842 G st. n.e.—$4,950—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

COLORED
5216 CENTRAL AVE.

7 rooms including recreation room, 2 baths, automatic heat, concrete porch, laundry tray, ultramodern kitchen. Better look these new homes over today.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
5001 E. Capitol St. LI. 3540.

COLORED
NORTHEAST.

$3,500, take your pick of several; $150 cash, $35 per month. Call or phone for directions.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540.

COLORED — 8 RMS., BATH. AUTO. h.-w.h. 2-car garage. Good n.w. section. Easy terms.
R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED
1743 1st ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, hot-water heat; price, $6,950. Call Mr. St. Clair.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1625 North Capitol. Hobart 7200.

COLORED.
NEW—COMPLETED.
$6,950—$500 DOWN.

4710 DIX ST. N.E.
Semi-detached brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in tub, kitchen cabinets; oil hot-water heat; summer and winter hookup; full dry basement; exclusive section, convenient to stores and transportation.
PETER J. HAGAN,
3639 34th St. N.E. Warfield 3765.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

MODERN HOUSE, GOOD LOT FOR CHILDREN; 7 rooms, 2 baths; n.w. D. C. or nearby suburbs; possession in 2 to 5 mos.; about $8,500 to $12,000. Box 180-G. Star.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT, SMALL house in suburban area, Maryland or Virginia; give details. Box 298-G. Star.

APPROX. 6 ROOMS, BRICK OR STONE; $300 cash, about $40 per month; good neighborhood. Box 463-G. Star.

WANTED, FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE in Chevy Chase or Cleveland Park; not over $7,000, with $500 down payment and $65 monthly. Box 316-A. Star.

MODERN STONE OR BRICK DET., IN n.w. by family, direct from owner; confidential; describe fully location, age, price, incumbrance, materials, stories, rms., etc.; send snapshots if can. Box 310-A. Star.

BRICK OR FRAME, WHITE OR COLORED, any condition; will pay all cash. Call MR. ST. CLAIR, 1625 North Capitol st. Hobart 7200.

HAVE BUYER FOR DETACHED 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK HOUSE; MUST BE NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. CALL OR WRITE T. J. LANE, Jr., WOODWARD BLDG. NATIONAL 9438.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 18 OR 20 ROOM house, Northwest section, white or colored. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

COUPLE WANTS IMMEDIATELY, COZY, modern, detached brick home in Hillcrest or Woodridge. Will pay cash equity. Atlantic 1903, 904 F st. n.e.

I HAVE IMMEDIATE PURCHASER FOR 6 to 14 room houses. Call RA. 9060.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH DIRECT from owner small home in D. C. Box 273-A. Star.

WANTED TO BUY NICE HOME IN N.W. section; no agents reply. Box 274-A. Star.

WANTED — 6-RM. DETACHED HOUSE worth modernizing; n.e. or Mt. Rainier. Small down payment and $40 mo. Box 253-A. Star.

AT ONCE, HOUSE UNDER $5,500, ALL cash. In or near D. C. Immediately. Give address and details. Box 356-G. Star.

6-10 RMS., PREF. OLD HOUSE, LIKE POS. within 60 days; all cash. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve.-Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. ME. 2025.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty. Quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100.

D. C HOUSES, ANY CONDITION; PROMPT inspection, quick settlement. Write ROGER MOSS, 922 15th. DI. 3121, GE. 6483.

LISTINGS IN HOME AND INVESTMENT properties solicited. Results since 1900.
MOORE & HILL CO.,
804 17th St. N.W.
Wm. A. Hill.

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. houses, any size or condition. Call STERLING & FISHER CO., RE. 8060, 913 N. Y. ave. n.w. Eve., TA. 6538.

CONSULT A REALTOR.

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for your D. C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick, large or small, condition immaterial.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No Cap. Realtor. NA. 0878.

CONGRESS HTS. SECTION, 5 or 6 rms., auto. heat; low down payment; reas. mo. payments; occupancy in 2 or 3 mos. Box 178-G, Star.

WANTED—HOUSE FOR COLORED IN n.w. section; 6 rooms, all modern; price must be reasonable. Write particulars. CHAS. F. A. LONGUS, broker, 3938 Benning rd. n.e. Trinidad 6143.

COLORED—530 24th ST. N.W.—2-STORY brick, 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; $300 down, bal. like rent. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—ROW BRICK, 6 RMS., INclosed porch, good n.e. location; reas. price. EDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218. Evenings, WI. 9068.

COLORED—CORNER, N.W.; 14 ROOMS, 4 baths; fine condition. All modern improvements. Less than $15,000. MI. 7215. AD. 1712. Must be seen to be appreciated.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

6 ROOMS, BATH; GAS HEAT. GAS STOVE, refg. 1128 4th st. s.w. Very good condition. $45.50. Conv. to bus lines and schools. C. H. PARKER CO., 435 4th st. s.w.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ALEXANDRIA. VIRGINIA — SIX-ROOM house, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. 3308 Carolina pl., Beverly Hills. 30*

NEW 1-YR.-OLD) 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, oil heat, electric kitchen (2¼ acres); must sacrifice at once. No agents; price, $3,450; terms. Will sell furniture less than ½ price. Come through Clinton, Md., ½ mile turn left at Surratsville School, 1¼ miles to second house on right.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch. Garage. 5410 39th ave. (formerly 15 McKinley ave.), Hyattsville Hills, Md. Large shaded lot. Vacant, $6,000. OWNER. call WA. 7346. 30*

COLONIAL STYLE THREE-FAMILY APT. house, beautiful garden, exclusive neighborhood; good income; near shopping center; also bus service. Will sacrifice on account of health. Inquire at 300 S. Fairfax st. Phone Alexandria 2983.

5-R. H., MODERN; NEW-HOUSE CONdition, on acre. Large oak trees. Price, $4,250, $800 cash, bal. easy. J. L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2397. 30*

1 ACRE, ORCHARD, 5-RM. HOUSE, lights, water, shrubbery; 3 miles Gaithersburg at Smith Cor. on Redland rd. JOHN YOUNG. 30*

WELL-BUILT 6-ROOM AND BATH FRAME house, on large lot. Fully cellar, oil burner, a.m.i. Price, $5,750.00. Financing arranged. Call at office of Seat Pleasant Bldg. & Loan Assn., or phone E. P. ROBERSON, HI. 0179.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—LOVELY HOME for sale by owner; rent apartment and meet expenses; $6,250. Sligo 3974.

5-ROOM COTTAGE. FINISHED IN knotty pine; outbuilding to match house; more than two acres, in Fairfax County. Price, $3,500; terms.
7-room stucco house; bath, h.-w.h., ¾ acre; garage and lodge; beautiful home and good buy for right party. Price, $6,950; easy terms.
Virginia Ave. RAY BARNEY. Phone 218.

$250 DOWN, $36 MO.; 20 MIN. D. C.—Mod. 4-rm. bung.; corner site, 1¼ a.; fine neighborhood; $3,100. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

BARGAIN: OWNER TRANSFERRED; 6 rooms, oil heat; District gas and light rates; near schools, 1 block from bus. 2005 N. 15th st., Arlington, near court house. Call after 10 a.m.

MODERNIZED FARM HOME, WITH 4½ acres and about 400 ft. on paved road; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, modernized tenant house; renting for $47.50 per month; fruit; house well back from the road. To reach, drive out N. Hampshire ave. to Hadensburg road, left to Clifton Park corner, house second house on left. Call MRS. TAYLOR, Sligo 1940.

$3,750—$28 PER MONTH. TUXEDO, MD. Open for inspection. 10 new detached bungalows, 4 large rooms, bath, oil heat, air-conditioned

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

COUNTRY OR SUBURBAN PLACE, permanent; reliable family; local references for years. Box 259-A, Star. *

HOUSE AND LAND; CHICKEN FACILITIES; radius 15 miles Wash.; priced within $3,000. Sun. or Mon., Sligo 2763. *

SUBURBAN HOUSE WANTED BEFORE February; need not be new if a m.i.; 3 bdrms.; prefer fireplace; $45 to $55 rent; pref. furn. MR. WOODMAN, Republic 5711, Ext. 487, weekdays.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2-FAMILY APT., $7,500.00; pay $42.00; b. l. rent, $90.00; separate entrance. Taylor 1711. *

VICINITY OF NEW YORK AVE. AND 10th st. n.w.—4-story brick building; income of $75 per month; priced for immediate sale; $6,000. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371.

BUY INCOME DETACHED HOMES THAT pay better than mortgage notes. FULTON B. GORDON, lawyer, 1427 Eye st. DI. 8230. Telephone for list.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—NEW BR. DET. Colonial apt. bldg. in n.w.; large lot; close to everything; annual rental, $1,920. DU. 1663 before 9:30 a.m.

BETHESDA—4-APT. BUILDING; ATTRACtive, in new condition. Waiting list. Bradley 0121.

CONN. AVE.—SPLENDID LOCATION; 34 apartments, 100% rented; perfect condition; stoker; easily run; income, $18,000; price, $110,000; terms. Direct from OWNER, Box 173-Z, Star.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 2 3-STORY BRICK bldgs., 1832 and 2408 14th st. n.w., each with store and 2 apts. above; willing to sacrifice for immediate sale. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036.

75 ACRES OF LAND NEAR GOVT. BLDGS. Silver Hill, Md. Ready for development soon. Rock-bottom price, $275.00 acre. Excellent investment. RE. 2227, Eve., MI. 2806.

CORNER APT. HOUSE OF 23 UNITS, good n.w. location, 100% rented. One of the best paying buildings in the city and well financed. For further information, call H. C. BISCOE, Woodley 1700.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE, NEAR Thomas Circle; 34 rooms, b.; income $225 mo. Try and match this buy; $25,000. THADEN, NA. 2055. WI. 5440. 1*

900 BLOCK G N.W.—STORE AND SIX 2-r., k., b. apts. Oil heat. Priced for quick sale. $5,000.00 cash req. Phone 6 to 7:30 p.m. CO. 7991. 30*

3200 BLOCK WIS. AVE. N.W.—18 UNITS. Priced at 5 times annual. $5,000.00 cash, bal. fin., to run until paid. Phone 6 to 7:30 p.m. CO. 7991. 30*

58,138 SQ. FT. ON U. S. ROUTE NO. 1, between Washington and Alexandria north of Four-Mile Run. The frontage on the highway is 280 feet and the north half is zoned for general business and the south half for light industrial. This is one of the very few places available in this excellent business section. If interested apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0840.

BRICK STORE WITH 4-BATH APT. above, n.w. Fix. and G.A. heat. Space for business and residence. At $8,000, on terms, you cannot duplicate it. Temperance ct., n.w. 13 four-rm. bricks, outside toilets and water; total rent, $142.00 mo. Price, $10,600. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., MI. 8564, 8438. *

6-FAM. APT., NEW, NEAR 8th AND H n.e. Rents over $3,000 yr. $13,000 5% 1st tr. Price, $21,000. Also 2-fam. flat front s.e. Rents $1,200 yr. $5,500 1st tr. Price, $10,500. DONALD M. EARLL, 1410 H st. n.w. NA. 7760 eve., or Sunday, WO. 3273.

APARTMENTS — BUILDING, LOCATION and net income good. One building at half present reproduction cost; offer service, not excessively priced property. PETERSON REALTY INV. SERV., MI. 1132.

NEW DUPLEX APTS., 4 UNITS, RENTED at $187 mo.; price, $13,950; substantial cash payment required. See ROGER MOSS, 927 15th, DI. 9121.

INDIANA AVE. N.W. 200 BLOCK—11 rooms and 4 baths, oil heat. Rented to one tenant for $85 per month. Price, $8,500, on terms. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979 or WAPLE AND JAMES, INC., DI. 3340.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, NEAR North Capitol and R sts. 4 and 5 rooms and bath. Separate heating plants. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Rent, $76. Price, $6,900. E. J. SCHWARTZ, 1014 Vt. ave. n.w. DI. 6210.

APARTMENT, 5 TIMES RENTAL; 50-A farm and 10-room house, Va.; $6,500; 105 a. near D. C. line. $650 per a.; first commercial bldg. near 14th and F sts., little more than assessed value. Box 104-A, Star.

NR. 16th ST. AND R. C. PARK—INC. $600, oil h.; 3 apts., 11 rms.; $9,750; $1,500 cash. Owner leaving. CO. 9287.

$14,500—FOUR 4-FAMILY APTS. TENants furnish own heat and light. Very low rentals will show good return on approximately $2,000 net annually. Call MR. GRAY, WI. 1685, evenings, WI. 4454.

$52,000—3-STORY, FIREPROOF BUILDing on main thoroughfare in industrial zone, containing 4 stores, offices and 6 apartments. Rental, $5,160 annually. Call MR. GRAY, WI. 1685, evenings, WI. 4454.

60 L ST. N.W.

14-ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath; latrobe. Rent, $37.50. Price, $3,500.

NATHAN POOLE

1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133.

Evenings, Emerson 4211.

$29,000—2 FOUR-FAMILY APTS. RENTed for approximately $4,800 annually. Out-of-town owner desires to sell. Low expenses and in perfect condition. See E. M. FRY, 6840 Wisconsin ave. for particulars.

FIVE 4-FAMILY FLATS.

New, all modern; sep. automatic gas heating in basement; rear porches screened and fireproof; laundry. Tenants furnish own heat and utilities. New, white section. Price, $15,500. Call MR. LYNCH, RA. 1242, or O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.

1-story brick bldg., 50x100, 5,000 sq. ft. storage space, 22,500 sq. ft. ground; n.e. section; leased at $225 mo. for 5 years. Excellent investment opportunity at $27,000 for trust; 5% return. Call Mr. Burr at MI. 6078 or at the office of

PAUL P. STONE,

Realtor,

5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—LOOK AT 43 YOU st. n.e. Corner store and dwelling. Only $6,350. $1,350 cash.

THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W.

3 APTS.—N.W.

Well-built brick, with slate roof and 2 built-in garages; rent, $178 per mo.

4 APTS.—N.W.

Separate gas heaters and rented for $184 per mo., tenant pays own utilities. Can deliver 1 to 6 of these semi-detached buildings.

5 APTS.—S.E.

Beautiful corner bldg., 5 apts., with oil burner, can be bought for $23,000.

DOWNTOWN—72 APTS.

72 apts., almost new, in downtown location, owner might consider smaller apt. as part payment; annual rental, $53,000.

FREDERIC L. PATERSON,

Investment Bldg. NA. 3112.

SELDOM TO BE HAD IN THIS SECTION. 14th and F sts. n.w.—5 Colonial bricks, 6 rooms and bath, latrobe heat; rented $37.50 each; sac. price, $3,800 each. Quick action necessary. Mr. St. Clair,

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.,

1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

13 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, NEWLY DECOrated, oil heat; big sacrifice. Right downtown. Price, $10,250. $1,500 cash.

Harvard st. n.w.—8 rms., bath, oil heat; newly decorated; price, $5,000. $1,000 cash.

9th st. s.e.—5 rms., bath, 4-car garage; occupied; price, $4,500. $1,000 cash.

6th and Mass. ave. n.w.—Business property, 6 rooms, bath, and store. Income, $100 mo. Price, $12,500.

All Easily Financed.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE,

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT, IN good white neighborhood; tenants pay own utilities; price, $13,000. Call Bruce Kessler, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

NA. 2345. WI. 8965.

OVER 19% NET.

New four-family flats, rented by tenants, gas furnace; rented at $1,992.00 per year. Price, $13,975.00. 1st mortgage, $8,000.00. The long-headed investor will understand the advantages of location, proximity to park, theaters, stores, schools and busline. The buildings are semi-detached and a little above the street grade. You can get a pair of these at the same rate.

We also have other new four, six and eight family flats with Arcola heating plants a little lower in price, but rented at the same rate per unit. $41.50. Ask for Miss Shoemaker.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W.

$45,000—13-UNIT APT., FULLY DEtached on large lot, one block from stores and transportation; 2 yrs. old. Rented to responsible tenants for approximately $8,300 annually. Heated by oil. Owner will sell on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. See E. M. FRY, 6840 Wisconsin ave. for particulars.

1413 COLUMBIA ST. N.W.—6 LARGE rooms, bath; large lot; gas, elec.; will rent for $50 per mo. Price, $4,250. Terms.

LEO F. HAINES,

Rm. 222, 1410 H St. N.W.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

A four-unit bldg. in excellent n.w. location, rented at $1,824 per year. White tenants supply heat and all utilities. You cannot afford to overlook this real investment, priced at only $12,500. Call Mr. Blackistone, OL. 6707.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.

New 6-apt. building, Silver Spring district, bringing in $3,300 per year at low rentals; price, $18,500. You will look far to beat this.

SILVER SPRING R. E. CO.,

Shepherd 7162.

SALE PRICE, $6,400! LEASED AT $65!

Modern, semi-detached brick, less than 2 yrs. old. 6 rms., tiled bath, air-cond. auto. heat. New section of s.e. Call Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

UNIQUE INVESTMENT.

Downtown apt. bldg., 16 units, rarely ever a vacancy. Annual income, $10,530. Minimum expense. Price, $60,000. WI. 2835, MI. 4212.

BUSINESS PROPERTY,

With apts., 700 block 8th st. s.e., near Navy Yard, suitable for any business; excellent condition; income over $2,500 yr.; price, $15,750. Apply H. M. APPLESTEIN, 429 8th st. s.e.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

4106 JENIFER ST. N.W.

6-room brick with garage; oil heat; excellent location. Will rent for $86. Priced at $8,450; terms. Broker's cooperate. Call OWNER, WI. 2432.

HERE IT IS!

$5,000 cash down, balance good terms, will purchase 12-unit brick apt., fully rented, location excellent. Call MR. CARPENTER, EM. 6315 or DI. 7740.

NEW RENTAL HOUSES.

2 new brick houses, n.e., containing 5 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic heat; each rented, $45 per month. Colored; $2,500 cash for the equities or might consider vacant ground in exchange trade. Call Mr. Carney,

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., NA. 0271, Southern Bldg.

NEW RENTAL HOUSES.

2 new brick houses, n.e., containing 5 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic heat; each rented, $45 per month. Colored; $2,500 cash for the equities or might consider vacant ground in exchange trade. Call Mr. Carney,

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., NA. 0271, Southern Bldg.

1st COMMERCIAL GROUND,

NORTHEAST.

Approximately 15,000 square feet, 100-ft. frontage, present improvement will carry; it. $1 per square ft. Call Mr. Carney, Dupont 3585.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., National 0271, Southern Building.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT.

An excellent two-unit bldg. in all-white n.w. location. Each apt. contains 5 rms. and bath, rented very reasonably at $40 per unit with tenant supplying heat and utilities. The price is right for this unusual piece of investment property.

A. S. GARDINER & CO.,

Realtors,

1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

OUTSTANDING BUYS.

1. Price, $50,000; modern apt. bldg., detached, good n.w. section, 3 years old; fine, central-cut buildings; 3 stories; tiled halls, etc.; only $12,500 cash required. Balance permanently financed.

2. Modern fireproof apt., best section Conn. ave., 25 units, all modern, 24 garages, always rented; low rentals; over $18,000 yearly. Location, construction, type apt., low rentals assure permanent investment with excellent yield on $17,500 cash required.

3. Business investment property, downtown, beautiful stone front, 100x100, 3 sto. & fireproof; heavy construction, comprising 3 separate buildings, leased one tenant, $12,000 yearly net, tenant pays expenses; price attractive.

4. Modern apt. project, 90 units, reduced rentals, over $55,000 yearly. Splendid return and substantial investment on $60,000 cash required.

ANTON KOERBER, INC.

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.

NR. 13th & N. Y. AVE.

Offer wanted on valuable 1st commercial property; close to this important intersection. Substantial 4-story basement brick building, containing 2 stores, 9 rooms and 5 baths. Could easily be remodeled into fine income-producer or for your own business.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—CORNER PROPERTY.

Good s.e. section; 6-room and bath brick, h.-w.-h.; in good cond.; same tenant for 10 yrs.; $3,250. OWNER, NA. 7065.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

WILL BUY FROM OWNER, IF PRICE IS right, a small apt. house that shows satisfactory returns. Box 184-G, Star.

WANTED—TO BUY DIRECT FROM owner 4-unit duplex apartment, not more than one year old. Please give all details, location, price and income. Box 166-A, Star.

HOUSE, FLAT OR DUPLEX APT., 3 OR 4 family unit. Give complete details. Box 153-G, Star.

WE BUY HOUSES, FLATS AND APARTments, according to their rental value. For a quick offer call J. E. AIKEN, "Investment Specialist," RE. 1337, Evenings, call Mabel D. Aiken, AD. 5297.

OWNERS, BROKERS—CASH ON HAND for type of investment property, apartment houses, homes and stores.

SAMUEL P. COHEN,

1010 Vermont Ave. Republic 2200.

OWNERS—BROKERS.

I will pay cash for an apartment house or other investment property priced under $50,000; white or colored tenants. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482.

WE HAVE PURCHASED FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES

(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

INDUSTRIAL SITE, NEAR RAILWAY SIDing and truck route. Apply A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res. 0991.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND, D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325.

GASOLINE STATION SITE, D. C. PRICES: 1 acre, 2-fr. house, $2,000. Out H st. ave. to Colesville pike, straight on to sign. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

SIL. SPRG., 710 SLIGO AVE., COR., 78x205 ft., frame house; ideal for apts. and stores, $8,500. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

3-STORY BUSINESS PROPERTY, NEAR 14th and Columbia rd.; store and two 3-room apartments; income about $200 per month; price, $25,000.

Corner 14th st. above Thomas Circle; 3-story brick building, store and four 5-room apartments; income over $200 month; price, $22,500.

Connecticut ave. corner; about 6,000 square feet land, fine two-story business building; income over $1,000 per month. Priced to show fair income.

For business or boarding house or home, on Connecticut ave.; attractive and substantially well-built, four-story English basement dwelling, 27 feet wide; deep lot, alley; in fashionable shopping district between Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels; monthly tenant; price, $25,500. This house has 14 rooms and 3 baths. First commercial zoning.

BEALL, TURNER & CO.,

1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131. *

Downtown Location Near Thomas Circle

1st Commercial—16 rooms, 2 baths, ample parking place in rear. Lot 27 ft. front.

Price $25,000.00

HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DI. 8141

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

STORAGE YARD, 1st AND V STS. S.W.—16,000 sq. ft., plus parking across from P. E. P. Co. plant; $75 per mo. Call Temple 2020, after 5 p.m. 30*

1401 WILSON BLVD.

Three squares from Key Bridge, close to new War and Navy Bldgs. Modern brick store, 40x60, with basement. Large electric sign on roof. Toilet and heat. Lot 143 front feet, paved; 26,000 sq. ft. with 60-ft. road street. Zoned light industrial. Suitable for any business desiring large parking. Full commission to brokers.

CONSTANCE MONTGOMERY,

1055 Wilson Blvd. CH. 8080.

1326-28 36th ST. N.W.

Store and 9 rms., kit., bath, house adjoining; four entrances from street and store; newly decorated; $100.

R. V. MARCERON,

613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

7 OR 8 OUTSIDE OFFICES, SINGLE OR in suite, covering entire floor; cent. location; heat, light, elevator service. Reasonable rent. The Stewart Bldg., 402 6th st. n.w. Manager on premises.

BETHESDA — ONE OF THE FASTEST growing suburbs; new modern bldg., ready about Dec. 15th; singles and doubles; rental $25 up, including utilities and maid service. No. 5 Wilson lane, WI. 6042.

FRONT ROOM, 2nd FL., 1700 BLK. CONN. ave., Rex-windowed; approx. 150 sq. ft. Rental $30. Michigan 3092.

OFFICE WOODWARD BLDG., WITH OR without secretary. Attorney preferred. Also desk space. NA. 2920. Eves., TA. 5500.

WILL BUILD HOME AND OFFICE FOR physician; exceptional location; Mt. Vernon ave. Box 4, Alexandria, Va. ME. 4760 or ME. 4914. MR. GORDON.

FIRST FLOOR—ABOUT 2,500 SQ. FT., LOcation, 1124 Vermont ave.; $200 per month. Inquire office, 1120 Vermont avenue.

2 OFFICES, ONE MEDIUM SIZE AND 1 large size; in Bethesda; heat and light furnished; $15 and $30 per month.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,

7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th AND F STS. N.W. OFFICES, $12.50 UP.

LINKINS CO., 1922 H ST. N.W.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Downtown office, street floor, approximately 20x35; toilet, heat furnished; suitable for real estate, laundry, insurance or finance office; $150 per month.

DI. 9080. CAFRITZ. 14th and K Sts.

1301 G ST. N.W.

2 CORNER ROOMS.

518 SQ. FT.

ON 2nd FLOOR.

APPLY ALBERT CARRY PROPERTIES, 1311 G ST. N.W.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE IN A PLEASANT OFFICE at a reasonable rate. 1219 Eye st. n.w. Call NA. 7453.

ONE OR MORE DESK SPACES. NO. 1 Thomas Circle; secy. service optional. WALTER M. BAUMAN, NA. 6229.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—A LARGE WAREhouse containing 30,000 sq. ft., railway and water facilities. A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res. 0991.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

SMALL WAREHOUSE, CONTAINING 4,000 sq. ft.; corner property; water and rail facilities. A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res. 0991.

STORES FOR RENT.

805 D N.E., IN COR. BLDG., ADJ. PALACE Laundry; good for any small bus.; reas. rent proper party; heat furn. ME. 0041.

1013 YOU ST. N.W.—STORE AND 2 rooms and bath, $55. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. n.w.

501 15th S.E.—GOOD STORE AND APT.; suitable for grocery, market, etc.; rent reasonable.

516 8th ST. N.E.—1 LARGE STORE, FORmerly used as beauty shop; rent reasonable to desirable party.

STORE FOR RENT AT 724 F ST. S.W. Call Metropolitan 5524.

5 STORES, WITH APARTMENTS ABOVE, from $800 to $200 per mo. BEHREND, 719 7th. 6*

1402 OGDEN ST. N.W.—

At 14th st.—Suitable any business; $30

2010 K ST. N.W.—

Near Western Market. Downtown, $40

GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,

1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587.

ANACOSTIA, 2110 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—1-story brick store, 20x50 ft. on lot 24x130 ft. Only $60.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2800.

RARE OPPORTUNITY — OUTSTANDING locations, good for any business:

1428 Park rd. n.w.—40'x55'; part basement.

3101 M st. n.w.—Prominent corner; 24'x 60' cellar.

4905 Wisconsin ave. n.w.—20'x57'.

W. L. SHIPLEY,

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1956.

EXCELLENT FOR DRUGSTORE OR ANY business—Cor. 17th and R sts. n.w.—Acme Market to vacate.

W. L. SHIPLEY,

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1956.

UPPER WIS. AVE.

$65. Heated store, suitable beauty parlor, cleaner, tailor, dentist, linoleum shop, etc.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,

4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

501 1st S.W.—CORNER STORE SUITable for drugstore or restaurant, with 4-room and bath apt. above, with electric refrig. and heat.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

5837 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., AT CONCORD AVE.

Modern corner business property, containing approx. 4,836 sq. ft.; suitable for auto sales co. or other retail business.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th St. DI. 6830.

4415 14th St. N.W.

Near Allison st.—2 modern stores available, $55 each. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th st. n.w. DI. 6830.

Bakery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor.

5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

2621 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Store, suitable for any small business on main thoroughfare, $37.50. See any time.

STORE AND APT.,

2319 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

New building. Large ground-floor store 4-rm., kit. and bath apt. upstairs. Excel. section, opposite Calvert Theater. Reas. rent to respon. party. May rent separately. Call MR. EWELL, NA. 8880.

817 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Store and Apt., 5 R., Elec. H.-W.H.

MOORE & HILL CO.,

804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

Arlington Forest Shopping Center,

THE ONLY SHOPPING CENTER ON LEE BOULEVARD.

Just being completed. Large parking facilities. Modern stores, in the center of a 750-house development. Adjacent to Buckingham. These are very unusual. Have openings for tenants on three 20' stores. Call us quickly for immediate desirable location. Mr. Cassidy, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.

1915 E ST. N.W.

Large 1-story store. Hot-water heat. Owner will give long-term lease to reliable tenant.

CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

3713 N. H. AVE.

Modern store, with or without apartment above. At bus transfer point. TA. 1020.

STORES IN Greenway Shopping Center

Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in this fast-growing community.

Reasonable Rents

CAFRITZ

1101 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

STORES FOR SALE.

3 FINE STORES,

14th, not far from Park rd. All rented, good tenants, at $60 each. Small repairs and taxes make it a splendid, permanent investment; priced right.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

"EFFTON HILLS," THE BIRTHPLACE of Admiral Raphael Semmes, 274 acres, 137 acres clear, on State road, binding Nanjemoy Creek; 13-room dwelling; basement; out buildings, not in best of condition; beautiful shade oaks, Linden and Oriental Empress trees. $9,000; terms. F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, La Plata, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 9 ROOMS, 1½ baths, 3-car garage in the capital of Va. Will trade for farm in Md. nr. D. C. TA. 1561.

WILL TRADE 1939 PLYMOUTH, PERfect condition, on lot or equity in house. Phone Franklin 3188, 9 to 6 Sundays, MR. BRICKEY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—84 ACRES, improved with 2-story frame house. Seven rooms, open fireplace, electricity, several outbuildings, 2 streams, some woods, ¾-mile dirt road. This property is free and clear and will exchange for clear house in the city. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Route 240, 1 mile south of Gaithersburg. Telephone Gaith. 299. Open Sundays.

IMPROVED FARM OF SOME 200 ACRES, with necessary buildings, Southern Fairfax County, Va., being graded and ditched, for small, clean, close-in farm or residential property in good Northwest neighborhood. Box 219-A, Star. 30*

FREE AND CLEAR ACREAGE LOTS AND improved, Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada. Your terms or exchange for Washington or Va. property. Also Fla. improved. JOHN F. KOLAR, CH. 7285. *

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR TRANSportation and stores in Silver Spring; five-room modern brick bungalow; will sell or trade for nearby small farm in Montgomery Co. Call MR. CRANDALL today, SH. 5945.

$7,500. ATTRACTIVE 72-ACRE MONT Co. farm, comfortable house, elec., furnace, oil heat, bath, fine barn, large poultry house. Sell on terms or trade for D. C. rooming house. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306. *

320 ACRES TIMBER LAND NEAR WASHington. Clear of incumbrance. Sale on easy terms or trade for Washington property. OWNER, Box 267-A, Star.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—LARGE STUCCO home, arranged 4 apts., 3 baths, lot 100x155; near stores and trans.; $6,400; or property near Tampa, Florida. OWNER, SH. 6987-J.

FLORIDA HOME WANTED.

Will sell or exchange 4-br. brick that has everything a good home needs, in Kensington, for good home in Jacksonville, Fla. Act quick, leaving Wednesday. OWNER, Box 218-A, Star. *

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR D. C. PROPERTY, REgardless of condition; quick action; mail location and price at once. Box 284-A, Star. 6*

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

NORTH BEACH—WOODED LOT, 50x150 ft.; improved street; $198; $10 down, $4 mo. WA. 8321.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, NEAR ANNAPOLIS—3 acres of land, gentleman's summer home; tennis courts, etc.; price reduced to sell. H. G. EWING, No. 18 East Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

LOG CABIN IN FOREST.

A safe place for your family and relaxation for yourself. Choice 3 cabins, 3 to 5 rooms, a.m.i.; low price; easy terms. Cabin sites acreage. Lake Jackson, near Manassas, Va. Drive out, see this beauty spot.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—GROCERY BUSIness, modernly equipped, 15 years' established, good steady trade, in Sulphur Springs, Fla., near Tampa; lot 50x100 ft.; store 30x46 ft.; 6-room living quarters in back of store; will consider trade for home in Washington or nearby Va. or Md. Write OTTO BEHNKE, Box 390, Route 1, Tampa, Fla., or Box 148-A, Star. 30*

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

BIG LIST, NEARBY MD.-VA; $100-$495 a.; terms. trade; some ripe to develop. M. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

ACREAGE—LARGE AND SMALL LOTS IN nearby and some with streams. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Ch. 2397.

VIRGINIA — OWNER WILL SELL 10 acres of woodland; best location; 6 mi. D. C. Falls Church 2190. *

5 ACRES FOR SALE, $15,000; 5 MIN. drive to new War Dept. Bldg. ME. 4760 or ME. 4914. MR. GORDON.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER, 170x277 FT.; suitable gas station or country store; 8 miles D. C. line. $975. GIBONS, Lincoln 5441 or TR. 1854.

295 ACRES OF WOODED LAND ON HARD surfaced road, 50 miles of Washington, D. C. Price, $2,500. Enough cord wood on property to pay for same.

152 acres, 27 miles from Alexandria, Va., hard surfaced road, 2 miles from U. S. Route No. 1; good saw timber and cord wood; $3,500. A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone 0840. Res. 0991.

PREPARING FOR SPRING PLANTING OR PLANTING NOW. 140½ acres, $7,000; $50 down, $12 mo., 500 ft. facing highway No. 224, nr. Indian Head, Md. Also larger or smaller acreage. Easy terms. J. W. McCLICKER, Trinidad 1272.

COLESVILLE, MD.—20 ACRES ON PIKE. Sacrifice. WO. 5492 Sunday and evenings.

2¼ ACRES WOODLAND, 9 MILES FROM Washington on high hill, in attractive surroundings, beautiful trees, restricted area. An excellent place for those who want a quiet place in the country. $900, $50 down, $10 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sundays.

188-ACRE TRACT, 70 ACRES CLEARED; hard rd., elec.; 20 min. to Navy Yard; $6,000, $1,000 down. 8-ACRE TRACT, $1,000, $150 down, $15 per month. Other good buys in acreage tracts. Drive out. E. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd. 1 mile.

BETWEEN HERE AND ALEXANDRIA ON U. S. hard road, 12 acres of level land, zoned for business to depth of 150 feet; res. for apartments. Price, $36,000.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

3½ ACRES, HARD RD., ELEC., PHONE, plenty woods for fuel; full price, $3,500; easy terms; 25 miles from D. C.; 20 acres in wood, gravel rd., $850.00; also 53 acres, good timber, $975.00; 15 acres, Waldorf, $450.00; two to five acre tracts, Laurel, Md., hard rd., $295.00 an acre; all easy terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,

915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Waldorf Office open daily and Sunday.

Waldorf 2331.

FOR LOW-COST HOUSING,

Not far from D. C. line on main highway, 20 min. downtown, near new Govt. development; about ½ mi. frontage; ground lies well; has public service. 150 acres. Owner will sell NOW for $350 per acre. In parcels of 50 acres or more, ⅓ cash, with release clause; can get priority and loans. Call MR. DREW, RE. 1181, F. ELIOT MIDDLETON INVESTMENT BLDG.

39 AND 1.10 ACRES WOODED LAND, springs; 8 and 1.10 miles White House; suitable defense or low-cost housing.

Arlington—19 lots, zoned B; 3 minutes new War and Navy depts.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 4213.

ACREAGE WANTED.

FOR BUSINESS, 2 TO 5 ACRES, EASTern or Southern Md., within 10 miles. DAWSON, Dupont 6305.

5-10 ACRES, PARTLY WOODED, CLOSE in, Fairfax Co. Box 312-A, Star. *

LOTS FOR SALE.

$75 DOWN, $20 MO.; 50x115; PRICE, $880. Braddock Heights, Alex. GREENHOUSE, NA. 3955; nights, RE. 7307.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED OR CLEAR LOTS near Silver Hill, Md.; 100 ft. wide; $30 cash, $15 month. RE. 2227.

NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL, CHEVY Chase, D. C.; 85x150, level, ideal home site, real bargain for cash. OWNER, WO. 8143.

SIL. SPRG., ½ ACRE, BLADENSBURG RD., north 4 Corners, $600; Bladensburg rd., south 4 Corners, 75x250 ft., $900; Ga. ave., nr. Wheaton, $1,350. Signs on these lots. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

HAVE 3 SUBDIVISIONS, IDEAL FOR LOWcost housing; 5 to 70 lots. Will sell to reliable builders without cash, taking 2nd trust behind construction loan. Call afternoon, JOHN M. KING & CO., 1008 11th st. n.w.

5 MIN. D. C. NEAR SILVER HILL, ON hard road; 100x200; wooded, 6 left, $400, $40 down, $10 mo. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOME SITE IN restricted Barnaby Manor Oaks, 5½ miles from Navy Yard, more than an acre at 2 cents per sq. ft. OWNER, Box 230-A, Star. *

LOT, 50x105, NEAR FORT DAVIS S.E.; res. section; $1,050 cash. Trinidad 6408. *

SILVER SPRING, 10000 BLOCK OF Renford rd., near Argyle Country Club, 70x100. Information, TR. 1272.

CONVENIENT CATH. UNIV.—50x150, zoned 1st commercial 40-C (now improved by old frame dwelling); price $5,500. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT, 31st AND Que sts. s.e., Randall Highlands; ½ block to bus, new shopping center, church and schools. Call CH. 5235.

LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING, $275 UP. ME. 4300. DU. 1200. *

LYON PARK, CLARENDON, VA. — A beautiful 91x125-ft. lot, many trees, near schools, park and business center. A refined neighborhood. Priced at $1,350 for immediate sale to settle estate.

Near Edgemoor, Md.; 70x175, nicely developed, nearby residences; $1,350 for immediate sale.

CHAS. D. SAGER,

924 14th St. N.W. NA. 0036.

OFFERS INVITED.

Lots of lots. Suitable for builders or private home construction. Be sure to get our list. S.e. office, 3211 Penna. ave. LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE,

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OVERLOOKING RIVER—BROOKMONT—Lot, 50x122, $1,150.00; near Conduit road. Cabin John, lot 100x100, $400.00.

MRS. BURGESS,

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253

TWO SITES FOR FOUR-FAMILY APARTments, all improvements, near Minnesota avenue southeast, at $1,100 each.

55-foot lot for apartments or two semi-detached houses, near Mass. ave., Minnesota avenue and Anacostia road; all improvements provided; will be sold at a bargain price.

25 lots for semi-detached defense houses, southeast, near million-and-a-quarter-dollar Government development, water and sewer provided, at $400 per lot.

BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Ver. Ave. Randolph 0885. National 6131. *

4-ACRE KNOLL,

$3,850.

This beautiful homesite is situated in a sensibly restricted community in the Silver Spring area, where no site is smaller than 3 acres. Careful planning, rigid restrictions and high standards of the existing homes assure enhancement and permanence of values and freedom from encroachment. 30 minutes' drive from downtown. A hedge against inflation. Phone or write for booklet or appointment to inspect.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY, Tower Bldg. ME. 1776. Eves. and Sundays, SH. 7181. 1*

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

135 4-Family-Flat Lots (Row).

50 Row-House Lots, or 2-Family Flats.

BEST CLOSE-IN D. C. SECTION.

WILL HELP FINANCE. PART CASH.

SHAPIRO, INC.,

1341 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dupont 7777.

PRINCETON, MD., 43¼ MILES SOUTHEAST.

If you want to see a beehive of activity, here it is. Streets are being graded and the whole new subdivision has been laid out for people who like nice things at moderate cost. Right now prices are based on a predevelopment basis and there are still a few building sites available on terms at $200 for those who want to build to suit themselves. For the surprise of your life so far as value is concerned, drive out Pennsylvania ave. s.e., turn right on Branch ave. and continue straight out Route 5 to Camp Springs, turn left on Meadows rd., ¾ mile to the property.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

F. H. A. APPROVED

For low-cost housing, 30 lots, 1 mile from Peace Cross on Defense highway and Landover rd. Ripe for development. A. M. SHEPPARD, A

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1940 sport sedan. A most unusual car. One owner (name on request) driven only 8,500 miles. Spotless black finish; immaculate interior. Priced at only $725.00. The Trew Motor Co., 14th and Penna. ave. s.e. AT. 4340.

CHEVROLET 1935 rumble-seat coupe; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; $145.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; one owner; perfect throughout; $635.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater; $325. Warfield 8472.

CHEVROLET 1940 convertible club coupe; very attractive, excellent in every detail; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade in. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; like new; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe convertible coupe; original black finish, radio, new automatic top; a one-owner car; must be seen and driven to appreciate value. Big allowance on your car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1939 five-passenger coupe; original blue finish, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; easy terms. Big allowance on your car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe town sedan; new green finish, spotless mohair upholstery; thoroughly reconditioned and winterized, $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1937, good condition, heater, radio; reasonable. Owner. Phone RA 9466.

CHEVROLET 1941 panel delivery; really clean inside and out; bright black finish without lettering; just like new in every respect; a real opportunity at only $715.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1941 coupe; here's demand-able and economical transportation at the bargain price of only—
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater, excellent; all-around condition. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door; black, good tires and motor, trunk bent; $100 with radio. Call Rev. Schiebel Monday or after. NO. 5357.

CHEVROLET 1939 town 2-door sedan; heater, good condition inside and out. ME. 1486.

CHEVROLET 1941 coach; new tires, battery, heater; $50. Chestnut 7500, Ext. 388.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan; jet-black finish; has heater; very clean interior; exceptionally good tires; $289.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 2900.

CHRYSLER; assume balance of $196; Airflow sedan; mechanical condition, finish and tires excellent. NA. 8786, Room 423.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker club coupe; is equipped with fluid drive, tailored seat covers, radio and heater; has white-wall tires, vacumatic transmission; excellent black finish. Ask to see used car No. 1217. $1,295.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. AT. 6012.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-door sedan; black finish, seat covers, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 40-inch; very little; perfect condition; only $595.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.,
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER 1939 Imperial 4-door sedan; radio, heater, attractive gray finish, white-wall tires; far above average condition; $815.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHRYSLER 1937 4-door Imperial sedan; radio, heater, low mileage, smotless upholstery, new, beautiful black paint; $379. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

CHRYSLER 1938 Royal sedan; beautiful condition; only $425 if sold today. 1919 M st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan; attractive 2-tone blue and gray finish, rich broadcloth upholstery, air-conditioned, radio, fluid automatic transmission. Driven very little, appearance like new, $1,095.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

CHRYSLER 1941 business coupe; low mileage, new-car guarantee; priced for immediate sale. See Monday. Jerman Bros., 3342 M st. n.w.

CROSLEY convertible; 3 months old; will trade for tractor. T. W. Stitt, Bladensburg, Md. Warfield 9817.

DE SOTO 1937 convertible 4-door sedan; new paint, car looks like new; $165 down, 18 months on balance. JOYCE MOTORS, 2700 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8558.

DE SOTO 1940; excellent condition; radio, heater, seat covers; one owner; sacrifice for immediate cash. Glebe 1854.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door trunk sedan; attractive green finish, clean interior, excellent rubber all around. A-1 mechanical shape. Lots of service and satisfaction in this one; priced at only $295; 30-day written guarantee.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DE SOTO Airflow 4-dr. sedan; passed '41 inspection. Leaving city. $90. 004 Crittenden st. n.w.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door; new tires, excellent condition; $295. FR. 7090 after 4:30. Owner drafted.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door touring sedan; splendid condition; only $395. JOYCE MOTORS, 2700 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DE SOTO 1941 fluid-drive de luxe 5-passenger sedanette. Radio and heater. Low mileage. $895. Financed. Greenbelt 4491.

DE SOTO 1941 custom 6-pass. club coupe; fluid drive with simplematic transmission; has only been driven 10,000 miles; perfect condition; new-car terms and fully guaranteed. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

DODGE coupe, rumble seat, late 1937; excellent condition throughout; radio and heater, 4 brand-new tires; forced to sell, $295. Call DU. 5607 after 6 p.m.

DODGE 1935 de luxe trunk sedan; runs perfect; mohair upholstery, $95, terms. Victory, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

DODGE 1941 custom luxury liner 4-door sedan; by private owner; fluid drive, airfoam seats; only 4 months old and driven less than 6,000 miles; $945. Call North 5868 Sunday and Monday.

DODGE 1941 4-door sedan; beautiful pigeon blue finish, is equipped with directional lights, electric clock, etc.; this car shows the carefull treatment accorded by its former owner and it's a real bargain at our reduced price of $995. Ask to see used car No. 1149.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. AT. 6012.

DODGE 1934 2-door sedan; $150 cash. 815 8th st. n.e. 30*

DODGE 1940 4-dr. sedan; a one-owner chauffeur-driven car. Has been only 10,000 miles. Lustrous black finish. Clean interior. A-1 mechanical condition. See it and drive it. Equipped with heater. Priced at only $795.00. The Trew Motor Co., 14th and Penna. ave. s.e. AT. 4340.

DODGE 1941 fluid-drive custom 4-dr. sedan. This car was Mrs. A. O. Trew's personal car, driven only 6,000 miles. Probably our last opportunity to offer such a car. Call Decatur 1910, the Trew Motor Co., to see and drive it.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; excellent condition, new motor job, new tires; owner drafted. 1246 N st. n.w., Apt. 5. 1*

DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe; radio and heater; $525 cash, no terms. Call Trinidad 5955.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; beautiful aviator blue finish; equipped with fluid drive, directional lights; driven only 11,000 miles, carries new-car guarantee. This is not a demonstrator; $1,038.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1941 touring sedan; radio and heater; fluid drive; only $945. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. Circle Motors. RE. 5676.

DODGE 1941 club coupe; beautiful two-tone finish; equipped with fluid drive, custom accessories throughout; driven only 16,000 miles and carries new-car guarantee; this is not a demonstrator; only $978.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1941 4-door Luxury Liner sedan; equipped with fluid drive and radio, very low mileage, perfect finish and upholstery; carries full new-car guarantee; this is not a demonstrator; only $988.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater and seat covers; driven only 27,000 actual miles by one owner; perfect in every way; an exceptionally fine buy at $795.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; this car has had only one owner and very low mileage; finish and upholstery are spotless; entire car in perfect condition; $595.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; radio, heater, attractive blue finish, clean interior shows no wear, good tires, runs perfectly; $695.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, spotless whipcord upholstery, reconditioned and winterized. For many miles of excellent transportation. $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

DODGE 1936 4-door touring sedan; all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; excellent tires; very clean inside and out; $245.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

DODGE 1937 sedan; in good condition; owner leaving town. For information, call Warfield 8106.

DODGE 1939 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan; radio and heater, gun-metal gray; $585. McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w., ME. 0400. 100 more reconditioned used cars to choose from at lowest prices and lowest terms.

DODGE 1937 coupe; 1 owner; A-1 condition; reasonably priced; comparatively new tires and battery; radio; buyer must have $125 cash, balance may be financed. RE. 2527. 1618 R. I. ave. n.w.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; finished in jet black; tailored seat covers; has heater; very good tires; a clean popular car at a low price; $249.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; finished in gun metal; very clean interior; has heater and new tires; $479.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 2900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1936 de luxe touring sedan; very clean and runs fine; $245.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

DODGE 1941 de luxe coupe; original black finish; this car is equipped with fluid drive; has custom seat covers; tires like new; a 1-owner, low mileage auto; $795.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; good tires, heater; good cond.; orig. owner. MI. 9624. A. W. Johnson. 30*

FORD 1935 de luxe rumble seat coupe; motor excellent; only $135 if sold today. 1919 M st. n.w.

FORD 1940 4-door sedan; maroon finish, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires; will sell my equity or trade for older model car. Owner, NO. 6176. 30*

FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe sedan; 13,000 miles, $625 cash. Private owner. Apply evenings after 5, 4222 7th st. n.w. RA. 5790. 1*

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor; excellent condition throughout; good rubber; only $300; does not use oil. 31,000 actual mileage guaranteed. Garner, 800 9th st. n.e. TR. 9562. Sunday, LI. 2749.

FORD 1931 coach; runs fine, $85; '31 Victoria, $35; '33 coach, $75. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

FORD 1936 de luxe; exceptionally clean throughout; consumes no oil; radio, heater; owner drafted; $195. Hillside 0378-W. *

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; maroon finish; used 3 months. Phone Dupont 8891 for appointment.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; bright black finish; immaculate interior; very good tires; only $439. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 4 Pa. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Pa. ave. s.e., 1649 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; black finish, very good rubber; mechanically A-1; $175. WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan; one owner; low mileage, perfect shape; $425. WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater; original bright finish, seat covers, perfect motor, excellent tires; only $550; guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; runs very good; 5 nice tires; economical and dependable; only $295. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1938 Tudor sedan; very good shape throughout; excellent tires, clean finish and interior, only $380; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w.; bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; radio, heater, excellent motor, good tires; very clean; $599. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1938 de luxe coupe; black finish, white-wall tires, in fine condition throughout; $399. Start payments after Jan. 1. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

FORD 1935 Tudor, repossessed, good paint, tires fair, can be brought reasonable. Phone Mr. Lewis, HI. 0920.

FORD 85 de luxe 1937 coupe, $225. 611 A st. s.e.

FORD 1937 V-8 Tudor sedan; runs perfectly and looks very good; excellent tires all around; mechanically A-1; an outstanding bargain at the low price of $235.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe; cash, $225, take over payments; excellent condition. Call RO. 6397 after 12 Sunday.

FORDS, 1939, 1940 Tudor and Fordor sedans; several to select from. These are clean one-owner cars and reflect perfect care. Some with radios and heaters. If you want the very best in values see these cars first. Terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe de luxe; motor recently overhauled, excellent tires, radio and heater. TA. 5096.

FORD 1938 Tudor de luxe, $75 cash and take over payments. Decatur 3388.

FORD 1939 Fordor de luxe; clean, radio, white sidewalls, $490, take over payments, 331 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shop 4022. Call before 12 noon.

FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe; mileage less 8,000. Cash, deposit and take over payments. Michigan 0446, Ex. 506.

FORD 1940 coupe; black, auxiliary seats, radio, heater. Call Monday after 4 p.m. DU. 4317.

FORD 1938 club conv. coupe; radio, heater, white-wall tires nearly new, perfect condition. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater; really clean; only $395. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. Circle Motors. RE. 5676.

FORD 1941 de luxe 2-door; driven only 6,600 miles; absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1936 business coupe, model 85; excellent condition and reconditioned motor; see Monday; $195. Jerman Bros., 3342 M st. n.w.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-passenger coupe; beautiful glossy maroon finish is just like new, spotless upholstery, very low mileage; an extra fine car; looks and runs like a new car; only $649; liberal allowance for your present car, as long as 18 months on balance; 30-day written guarantee.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1941 Tudor sedan; good condition; by original owner; $700. Prefer cash. Box 254-A. Star.

FORD 1941 super de luxe tudor; falkstone gray finish, factory built-in radio; driven only 11,000 miles; $770; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1028 18th st. n.w.; bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1940 de luxe sport coupe; beautiful green finish, radio and heater, 5 very good tires, clean inside and out; quiet, dependable motor; low mileage; one owner; $849; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; bright black finish, very good tires, new rings; economical and dependable; 30-day guarantee; $299. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; will give you many thousands of miles of fine service for only $237. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

FORD coupe, 1929; 5.50x17 wheels, good running order; bargain. Kingman Filling Station, 801 M st. n.w.

FORD 1939 Tudor; motor, paint, tires excellent; low price; guaranteed; terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

FORD 1937 Tudor de luxe; radio, heater, fine finish, good tires; $315.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FORD station wagon, 1941 super de luxe; one-owner car; very little mileage; just like new; radio and heater; $985. McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w., ME. 0400. 100 more reconditioned used cars to choose from at lowest prices and lowest terms.

FORD 1941 4-door de luxe sedan; beautiful maroon, white side-wall tires, radio and heater; $845. McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w., ME. 0400. 100 more reconditioned used cars to choose from at lowest prices and lowest terms.

FORD 1937 Tudor trunk sedan; clean black finish; excel. cond.; $250. Ask for Mr. Caldwell, 920 22nd st. n.w. ME. 1371.

GRAHAM 1936 4-door touring sedan, equipped with custom radio and heater; fresh black paint; attractive looking and fine performing; only $295.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

HUDSON 1940 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, new tires; $650; can arrange terms; by owner. AT. 1659, after 6 p.m.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE 1937 4-door sedan; original black finish, good tires, clean interior, runs perfectly; a real buy at $295.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; fine finish, clean interior, fine tires, low mileage; $465.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

HUDSON 1939 Super "6" 2-door trunk sedan; jet-black finish, radio and heater; one owner, perfect shape throughout; $445.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

HUDSON 6 1940 sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, white tires; 4,928 miles; kept in public garage. Reason for selling, losing sight. $725, will finance. WA. 0835.

HUPMOBILE 1938 de luxe sedan; radio, heater and overdrive; privately owned. Call Chestnut 5018. 30*

LA SALLE conv. coupe; very good condition; sell cheap; 6 tires, heater. 4471 Conduit rd. n.w., Apt. 102.

LA SALLE 1938 4-door sedan; good paint, good tires, clean interior, runs fine; $285.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

LA SALLE 1937 4-door sedan; dark green finish, clean interior, good tires, runs fine; a real value at this low price, $365.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

LA SALLE 1937 club coupe, very clean car for only $395. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan; black baked enamel finish, upholstery always covered with custom covers, white-wall tires, heater and defroster; the finest value in quality motor cars; $995.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; an attractive dark Brewster green finish, w.-w. tires, immaculate interior in broadcloth upholstery. Very low mileage. New-car appearance. $1,295.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN 1934 7-pass. lim.; all-aluminum body, new tires; '41 inspected; $190, terms. 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

LINCOLN 1932 sedan; radio, motor ex. cond.; bargain, $125. Owner, 133 Anacostia rd., s.e., apt. 301. FR. 8300, ext. 305. Sat., Sun.

LINCOLN 1936 7-passenger 6-wheel limousine; just traded in by Embassy; has white sidewall tires, excellent black finish; truly an outstanding buy at only $295. Ask to see used car No. 1229.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. AT. 6012.

LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan; as good as new, sold for $4,800; reasonable offer accepted. Can be seen at Cathedral Garage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; Falkstone gray finish, very clean throughout, excellent tires, perfect motor; low mileage; $549. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

MERCURY 1941 4-dr. sedan. Will take '39-'40 Ford trade. Call Oxford 2374-M. Mr. Griffin.

MERCURY 1940 Special 4-door touring sedan; beautiful ocean blue finish, immaculate interior, bumper guards, chrome wheel bands, original owner's name on request; $745.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; fine black finish, all good tires, a motor that hums to the tune of perfection; only $595. Start payments after Jan 1. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. NA. 9850.

MERCURY 1940 club conv. coupe; a beautiful blue metallic finish, tan top, red leather upholstery, w.-w. tires, radio, heater and defrosters. Economy overdrive. Perfect in every detail, $875.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1941 2-door sedan; black finish, w.-w. tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defrosters, driven very little and will give new-car service; $975.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY 1940 club coupe; a full 6-pass. car; original brilliant black finish, upholstery always covered and like new, w.-w. tires, radio and heater; a one-owner car in the finest of condition; $775.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

NASH 1940 "6" 4-door sedan; original black finish like new, spotless interior, fine tires, far above the average condition. We invite the most careful inspection; $645.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

NASH 1940, late model, little mileage, like new. Michigan 3070.

NASH 1936 sedan; excellent condition, 4 new tires; 4th as forcing sale. No dealers. Small down payment. TA. 9412.

NASH 1940 Ambassador 4-dr. tr. sedan; radio, heater; one owner; low mileage. See and drive this car today. Special today, $795.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 5300.

OLDS 1937 de luxe 2-dr. trg. sedan; repossessed; runs fine; $192, today only. Victory Auto Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *

OLDS, 1940 business coupe; only 10,000 miles; perfect condition; $675. Telephone DU. 8859 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-dr. sedan. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Equipped with radio and heater; 5 new Goodyear tires. Driven 16,000 miles. Priced at only $1,025.00. The Trew Motor Co., 1529 14th st. n.w. Decatur 1910.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door sedan; very nice share throughout, excellent rubber; $245.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 sedan; splendid family car; fine condition; terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 6-cylinder 2-door trunk sedan, original black finish, clean inside, good tires and it runs perfectly; $345.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 sedanette de luxe 8; radio and heater; 7,000 miles; only $1,045. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. Circle Motors. RE. 5676.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door trunk sedan; attractive green finish, very good tires, radio, spotless interior; $345.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" coupe; radio, the original blue finish is perfect, spotless inside, fine tires, mechanically perfect; $715.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, black finish, immaculate inside and out; $745.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "8" custom 4-door sedan; radio, heater, attractive green finish, low mileage, like new; $1,095.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 4-door sedan; original green finish, good tires, clean inside and it runs good; $145.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 coupe; black, radio; low mileage; one-owner car; priced low at $695. Start payments after Jan. 1. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door, 6-cylinder; $230; very good condition. 511 Roxboro Pl. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-dr. sedan; a one-owner car with low mileage, except finish, clean interior, good tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Special today, $295.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILES 1941 display cars, series 66, 76 and 98; 4-door sedans, radio, heater, defrosters; some with hydromatic; buy now at a real saving; trades accepted. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI. 5300.

PACKARD 1940 "120" four-door touring sedan; beautiful finish and interior that cannot be told from new, equipped with heater and Goodyear Double Eagle white tires; a real opportunity to enjoy a fine car and save $800.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. Republic 1574.

PACKARD 1937 "8" 4-door sedan; black finish, heater, dandy motor, good tires, a bargain for $397. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PACKARD 1930 7-pass. sedan; car has had exceptionally good care, upholstery and paint in very good condition, new tires and battery; private owner; $150. 729 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan; radio and heater, finished inside and out like new, 5 excellent tires; only $695 down, balance 18 months.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. Republic 1574.

PACKARD 1941 "120" club coupe; low mileage; one-owner car; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PACKARD convertibles, 7 to choose from, 1937 to 1942. Jack Pry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

PACKARD 1940 "120" 5-passenger coupe; gun-metal finish, heater; an exceptionally clean car; low mileage; good rubber; $749. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w., Hobart 4100.

PACKARD 1940 4-door, 5-passenger trunk sedan, white sidewall tires, beautiful dove gray finish, very clean interior, heater; $895.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220.

PACKARD 1937, excellent condition; drafted's car; can take over for balance due. Call Warfield 9227.

PACKARD 1937 Super 8 club coupe; a one-owner car that is in wonderful mechanical shape; good tires all around, clean inside and out; only $145 down and 18 months to pay.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD 1940 "6" coupe; low mileage; one owner; jet-black finish, seat covers; like new inside and out; $275 down, 18 months to pay.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

PACKARD 1939 "120" convertible club coupe; bright black finish, red leather upholstery, driven less than 15,000 miles; only $290 down, balance 18 months.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer,
4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220.

PACKARD 1937 4-door touring sedan, original black finish. Immaculate upholstery; fine tires all around; a smart-looking and smooth-performing car for only $375.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PACKARD 1940 super sedan; clean as a pin, excellent motor, any test or demonstration. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

PACKARD 1939 12-cylinder, 5-passenger formal sedan; cost $6,000; new Army connection forces sale; will sacrifice. Call RA. 2131 or RE. 5676 for appointment to see car.

PACKARD 1930 sport phaeton; good condition throughout; extras; 1941 inspected; $75 or best offer. WO. 3903.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan, heater, $525. Call Decatur 1600, Apt. 406.

PLYMOUTHS, Plymouths; 1936, 1937, 1939 in 2-doors, 4-doors, coupes and 7-pass.; fine condition; low prices; ready for safe winter driving. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; beautiful green finish; driven less than 3,000 miles; as nearly a new car as is possible; see this outstanding value today.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.,
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, original black finish, very clean throughout; $349. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan, de luxe; good condition; excellent heater; sacrifice for immediate cash, $175. Can be seen Sunday at 3718 North 7th st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 9263.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; green finish, new top, new tires, in excellent mechanical condition, very low mileage; fully guaranteed; $595.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.,
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; the original black finish is like new, interior spotless, fine tires, and it runs perfectly; $615.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH, 1932; must sell; cash only; 4 brand-new tires, cost over $40; excel. cond.; pvt. owner. 2021 Kalorama rd. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan, heater, good condition. $150. Hillside 0524-W. *

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; radio and heater, black finish, low mileage; $149 down, $22.45 mo. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; splendid condition throughout; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; excellent condition; $89 down, $12.14 mo. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door trunk sedan; good transportation for $59 down, $11.39 mo. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door sedan; radio and heater, black finish; one owner; $325.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe; low mileage; one owner; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; finished in royal blue; has seat covers and many extras; exceptionally good tires; guaranteed; $515.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door touring; thoroughly reconditioned; motor has new rings; fine mohair upholstery; original gray finish; guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH late 1934 4-door sedan; seat covers and heater; by lady who can drive no longer due to paralytic stroke; excellent condition; sacrifice $125; must sell. TA. 6642. 272 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 2-door; radio and heater; driven only 4,000 mi.; needs repairs; $590, cash only. 5806 Ga. ave. *

PONTIAC 1940 Deluxe 8-cyl. cabriolet 6-pass. My brother, lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has been ordered to a distant post and has asked me to dispose of his car. It is as near perfect as a car can be. Very low mileage; practically brand-new premium quality white side wall tires, custom built radio and heater, red leather upholstery. Ebony black finish; the motor is exceptionally smooth. A grand buy for some fussy person who wants an extra quality car. Terms may be arranged. Will fully guarantee. $885. This car may be seen at McKee Pontiac, 22d and M sts. n.w., Sunday. Phone ME. 0400.

PONTIAC 1935 de luxe sedan; clean, excellent motor, all new rubber, radio; $157. 1812 K st., NA. 2630, Ext. 704.

PONTIAC de L sedan, 1940; radio and heater; immaculate; $645; trade and terms. 1450 V nw. D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PONTIAC, Pontiac (5) 1941 models, (5) 1940 models, (5) 1939 models; many equipped with radio, heater; excellent cars and all ready for safe winter driving; $595 up. McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869.

PONTIAC 1938 "6" 2-door sedan; fine motor, excellent tires, very clean car; low price, NOW $487. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

PONTIAC 1939 convertible club coupe; truly a fine car; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

PONTIAC 1939 convertible club coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; price, $450. Phone Oliver 8870. Address 4316 Willow Lane, Chevy Chase. 30*

PONTIAC 1936 de luxe coach; runs and looks good; $165. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. LI. 8644.

PONTIAC 1936 de luxe coach; runs and looks good; $185. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. LI. 8644.

PONTIAC 1936 de luxe coach; runs and looks good; $165. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. LI. 8644. *

PONTIAC 1936 de luxe coach; runs and looks good; $185

Only the BEST FOR THE MAN in the SERVICE

from PEOPLES

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES 98c

WILLIAMS MEN'S SETS 89c
Giant tube of Luxury or Glider Shaving Cream, bottle of Aqua Velva, and a tin of After-Shave Talcum — gift-boxed.

WRIST WATCHES $1.98
They're backed by the famous Ingraham name. Choice of leather or metal straps. Accurate timepieces he'll be proud to wear.

BARNARD MEN'S SETS 98c
$1.50 value—and it looks it! 25c Wooden Shaving Bowl full of fine Soap, 50c After-Shave Lotion and 25c Invisible Talcum.

Agfa Pioneer CAMERAS $3.65
He wants to snap his friends at camp and you want to see the pictures. Takes indoor and outdoor pictures. PB 20 Size. Flash unit extra.

EVEREADY **MILITARY FLASHLIGHTS**
Complete with Batteries!
Absolute necessity he'll thank you for heartily. With clip for fastening on belt. $1.35

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

EVANS POCKET LIGHTERS 98c

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
Dozens of tempting candies! Whipped creams, mint creams, caramels, fudge, maple creams, Brazils, pecan-topped pieces and more!
4-POUND BOX $1.19

WOODRIDGE CHOCOLATES
Tempting creams, caramels, nougatines, foil-wrapped and nut-topped pieces, and more! Milk and dark chocolate coats.
4-Pound Box $1.00

HOME PACKAGE DELICACIES
Fresh, crisp nut meats! All sorts of luscious candies! And four jars of unusual jellies—Port Wine Jelly, Cherry Wine Jelly, Orange Marmalade, Blackberry Jam! Cellophane wrapped basket $1.00

DURATEX CLOTHES BRUSHES 49c

REMINGTON Triple-Head ELECTRIC SHAVERS
The Gift He's Proud to Show His "Buddies"
$17.50
In Beautiful Masculine Case!
The amazing TRIPLE shaving head cuts his shaving time down to next-to-nothing and that's plenty important on a camp schedule. With cord. It's the gift of gifts!

WESTCLOX BABY BEN CLOCKS (Plain Dial) $3.50

NEW GILLETTE TECH RAZOR and pack of 5 BLUE BLADES
Gleaming nickel plate. New, improved safety guard.
49c

Assorted POCKET KNIVES Each 49c

RONSON POCKET LIGHTERS $3.75

PROPHYLACTIC JEWELITE CLUB HAIR BRUSHES $2.98

AMBASSADOR FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS 98c

YELLO-BOLE STANDARD PIPES $1.00

BRISTLETITE SHAVING BRUSHES 98c

FRANK MEDICO NEW STYLE PIPES With Filter $1.00

AIR-TITE ZIPPER TOBACCO POUCHES $1.00

PRINCE GARDNER LEATHER BILL-FOLDS 98c

SMOKES FROM HOME

POPULAR 10c CIGARS
Choice of El Producto Bouquets, Dutch Master Perfecto, Blackstone Cabinet, El Verso Adjutant, Robert Burns Corona or La Palina Senator.
BOX OF 50 $3.71
Your man at camp deserves a smoke that's tops—send him a box of these!

POPULAR 5c CIGARS
Choice of Muriel Senator, Amorita, Blackstone Junior, Amerada, El Verso Junior, Garcia Grande or White Owl.
BOX OF 50 $1.97

His Favorite Brand
CIGARETTES
Choice of Old Golds, Camels, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Viceroy, Spud, Kool, Mapleton or Dunhill Major. Whatever else you send, your package isn't complete without his favorite cigarettes.
CARTON OF 200 $1.21

PIPE RACK and TOBACCO **HUMIDOR**
Holds six pipes—humidor keeps his tobacco fresh. Rich-looking walnut finish.
$1.00

TOBACCOS *IN POUND TINS*

Raleigh	79c
Half & Half	79c
Briggs	$1.25
Club Mixture	$1.25
Dills Best	85c
George Washington	59c
Granger	75c
Model	75c
Prince Albert	79c
Stratford	$1.25

KAYWOODIE Drinkless Pipes ... $3.50
KAYWOODIE Carburetor Pipes ... $4.00
KAYWOODIE Super Grain Pipes ... $5.00
YELLO BOLE Imperial Pipes ... $1.50
BRIARMEER Pipes ... $1.50

TWINPLEX STROPPER WITH HONE
Makes blades shave closer and smoother—and last longer. Helps him save his precious $21 a month!
$1.89

CELTIC LINEN STATIONERY 69c

STURDY METAL UTILITY BOXES
Has tray and lock. He'd be glad of several—for equipment, papers, personal valuables, etc.
69c

CROCKERY JAR RACKS For Pipes and Tobacco $1.98
RONSON LIGHTERS The Chrome Whirlwind $5.95
SHAVING BRUSHES Bristletite, Extra Quality $1.98
LEATHER BILLFOLDS Prince Gardner, Black or Brown $2.98

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

POCKET WATCHES Expensive-looking Biltmore $1.19
PLAYING CARDS Bicycle Brand, Deck 42c
NAIL NIPPERS LaCross Quality Product $1.75
AGFA CHIEF Cameras, PB20 (Flash Unit Extra) $4.75
PHOTO ALBUMS To Keep His "Buddies" Pictures 69c

WESTCLOX POCKET BEN
Handsome and accurate like the famous Big Ben.
$1.75

POKER CHIPS
Unbreakable, they'll last through plenty of games.
49c

PLAYING CARDS
He won't want to rely on other fellow's cards—send these!
DOUBLE DECK 59c

TRAVELTIME WRITING PORTFOLIOS 39c

ZEUS CIGARETTE HOLDERS
With the famous filter that eliminates so much of the nicotine and tar, you get pleasure-plus from your smoke!
$1.00

NAIL CLIPPERS AND CUTICLE SCISSORS
Help him pass inspection with colors flying! Fine quality implements.
59c

KNAPP Natural Angle Electric SHAVERS
Speedster Model
It automatically assumes the correct shaving angle against the face. Does the job quicker and more comfortably.
WITH CASE $4.95

PALMOLIVE SHAVING SETS
Giant tube of Regular or Brushless Shave Cream, bottle of After-Shave Lotion, and a tin of fine Talcum.
FOR ONLY 89c

ARISTOCRAT GILLETTE RAZOR
Gold-color razor in a handsome gold-color metal case, plus 10 blades in metal case.
$3.79

JOHN MIDDLETON VARIETY KITS
Generous sizes of Regimental Mixture, Club Mixture, Bin 56, Walnut and Old Mariner, all in one kit . . . for the pipe smoker.
$1.00

HUGHES PROFESSIONAL BRUSH SETS
Good-looking clear plastic handle, assorted colors. Exton bristles. Matching comb.
$1.49

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 30, 1941

In this Issue

★

Do you talk too much? Read the editorial by

STANLEY WALKER ... *Page 2*

Meet "The Man Japan Fears Most," by

HENRY C. WOLFE ... *Page 4*

Another rollicking Abbie Tupper tale by

EVERETT RHODES CASTLE ... *Page 14*

Are you a Fumbler? Some pointed advice by

EMILY POST ... *Page 21*

The Story of another Shangri-La, by

JAMES HILTON ... *Page 8*

Does your wife spoil your jokes? Read

ELSIE McCORMICK ... *Page 6*

ALSO . .

Short Fiction
Short Articles
Cartoons
Columns
Food
Beauty

SWARTHOUT

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

GLADYS SWARTHOUT came to the Big Time by way of Deepwater, Mo., church choirs and a Kansas City concert debut when she was 13. In '24 the Chicago Civic Opera Co. auditioned, hired her. In three weeks she learned 23 roles — she hadn't known one when she signed her contract.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera grabbed her in 1929. They're still holding tight. Hollywood repeated the grab. They've been very happy about it.

Listed as one of the 10 best-dressed women in the world, she starts a coast-to-coast concert tour with only three small suitcases. She has a 12-foot-long gold sash which on occasion becomes a turban, necklet, girdle or piece of braid.

PROUDEST possession is her husband, Frank Chapman, a good baritone. Next is the bird-egg-size topaz he gave her. She is the only woman to sing to the entire assembled Congress of the United States, the Diplomatic Corps, Supreme Court and the President. Occasion: 150th-anniversary celebration of Congress's founding. As a daily dozen for her lungs, she blows soap bubbles. Silly. But listen to the results.

THE CHAPMANS have: A farm which is nice. Two dogs — poodles. (Lucius is hers. Robert is Frank's.) Books and enough folding money to take care of a few minor luxuries — like cars.

She's a hard worker. Her winter schedule looks like this: 30 concerts, regular weekly appearances on radio's Sunday Family Hour, appearances at the Met, Chicago and San Francisco opera companies.

But she still looks swell, doesn't she?

—JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

DON'T SAY IT!

by Stanley Walker

HE WAS well-fed, expansive, cocksure and full of gab. He sat in a restaurant and talked. At least a dozen persons at near-by tables could hear him.

"Just back for the week end," he said. "Good to be back in the old joint. I'm working for the government now, you know."

Well, we didn't know, but we did know that he had been a highly paid manufacturing expert, and that he had talents which could easily be useful to Uncle Sam. He babbled on then, telling just what sort of precision machines he was working on, how many men were employed in the plant, and so on. He even named the hour when, he said, he had seen twenty-six submarines moving out to sea. Finally one of the women at his table, apparently more sensible than the others, said to him:

"Wait a minute. You shouldn't talk that way. How do you know who's listening?"

With infinite complacency the Big Shot pooh-poohed the idea that he might be telling more than he should. But he quieted down.

How much of this kind of careless talk is going on? More, one suspects, than is generally known. And it is bad. Now, more than ever before, it behooves the judicious to keep a sharp curb bit on their tongues. Not that there are spies under every table, but just to be on the safe side. No one who is working on any aspect of national defense can afford to risk idle remarks — though made in all innocence to his old acquaintances. There's always a chance that such chatter may cause incalculable damage.

AND there is another side to the picture: Look out for the false rumors, the semi-plausible tales with dynamite in them, the sly innuendoes which can do enormous harm to innocent persons. A good rule to follow in such cases is to ask the tale-bearer:

"How do you know?"

And insist on a definite answer.

There was once a woman in our suburban town who was known, behind her back, as "Bad News Annie." I daresay her counterpart exists in ten thousand towns. She is the one who raises suspicions by asking a neighbor what her husband was doing one afternoon when he, supposedly, should have been at work. Or she asks whether it's true that poor Mr. Grackle has really got a dreadful ailment and must go West, or why Mrs. Doolittle looks so worried — et cetera and ad nauseum. Our particular "Bad News Annie" almost wrecked the marriage of a splendid young couple by bringing up, at the wrong time, the name of a girl the husband had once gone to college with.

Likewise, business offices are great spots for irresponsible gabble. Almost every office has a man, or a woman, who makes it a point to know all about the private affairs of everybody else in the office. Usually such people mask this pernicious habit with an overly friendly manner. Recently I heard one of these pests fixed up properly. He had asked one of his fellow workers: "What is your handsome daughter doing these days?" And the man replied: "I really don't know. I never pry into her affairs."

Come to think of it, this business of keeping the mouth closed at the right time is one of the most admirable of human traits, and unfortunately rarer than it should be.

A short time before his death, Ring W. Lardner, the humorist, who was really a very serious-minded man, wrote a letter to a friend saying a good word for a young man who wanted employment.

"You may be puzzled at first by his reticence," wrote Lardner, "but I have never found reticence a handicap." Lardner himself had been known to go for days without uttering more than a half-dozen sentences. The young man he recommended turned out to be successful — and what is more, popular — largely because he knew the value of silence.

AT THE beginning of the Civil War Charles Anderson Dana, who was to become one of the most famous of American editors, was out of a job. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, offered him the post of Assistant Secretary. On his way to Washington Dana encountered a friend and told him of the appointment. The next day the news appeared in a paper, and when Dana reached Stanton's office he found that he was still out of a job.

"You talked," said Stanton. Although Dana got the job later, and distinguished himself as Stanton's and Lincoln's "eyes" at the war front, the memory of the talking incident never left him. He'd learned to keep silent.

An injudicious remark, usually based on erroneous or incomplete information, often does great harm. An important executive in New York recently said:

"Twenty years ago I knew young Goodwin. He was in line for an excellent opportunity. I was asked about him. I blurted out that I had heard he was unreliable — pure hearsay. He was turned down. He soon got another good spot, and I came to know him well. He turned out to be a splendid man in every respect. I have thrown much business his way because I want to atone for my rash remarks. I might have been his ruin."

Who among the millions who remember Calvin Coolidge pleasantly wouldn't say that the quality in him they admired most was his ability to keep his own counsel?

In the last few years there has been a flood of literature, some of it doubtless useful, telling people how to do things — how to be charming, how to talk well, how to influence their fellows, and so forth. Why not something on the other side: "The Wisdom of Keeping Your Trap Shut," "Pipe Down," or "If You Don't Know, Keep Quiet"? For, after all, it's the talkative ones of this earth, not the laconic ones, who cause most of our trouble.

Of course, there is the inevitable risk that somebody will say of the silent fellow: "I don't know whether he has any sense or not; he never says anything." Well, what is wrong with that? There are worse things than keeping them guessing — and one of those worse things is unduly bending their ears.

SIDELINES

INSURANCE. There's a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, who's doing right well — only he's been throwing schedules into tailspins.

Part of his training includes 30-minute solo flights. Each student is supposed to go up, keep his own time and return to the field when his half-hour is up. But twice in a row our cadet upset routine by staying long past his allotted time.

Just the other day, though, he solved his own problem. Now when he climbs into his training plane, he wears an alarm clock around his neck. When it rings he knows it's time to check in.

FISH STORY. The U. S. Navy has customarily — and without much trouble — named its submarines after fish. But the addition of 40-odd new ships has forced the service to dig deeply into

International

Big fish

ichthyology (translation: fish-ology) for title possibilities.

Outside of the old familiar names like Rock and Flounder, the new subs will carry such exotic monikers as: Snook, Pargo, Scamp, Pogy, Tunny, Paddle.

NUMBER, PLEASE. Angus Hibbard tells in his book, "Hello, Goodbye," an unusual sales story of the days when he was general superintendent of the phone company. It was back in the '80's when long-distance service between Boston and New York began. One of Mr. Hibbard's first big orders was for the installation of a private wire between the Boston and New York offices of a large firm.

But Mr. Weld, head of the company in Boston, objected to the newfangled idea. Said it couldn't work and ordered the lease for the wire to be canceled.

"Going to the New York office," Mr. Hibbard says, "I called the Boston office and asked if I might talk to Mr. Weld. He came to the telephone . . . and began saying: 'I don't hear. I can't hear a word. This is a failure. Take it out!'

"To this I answered: 'You're a liar!' "

"The reply immediately roared back at me: 'What do you say? How dare you call me a liar?!!' "

Mr. Hibbard apologized. Mr. Weld laughed — and continued the lease for the service. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

		Page
DON'T SAY IT!	by STANLEY WALKER	2
THE MAN JAPAN FEARS MOST	by HENRY C. WOLFE	4
QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?	by KATHLEEN MASTERSON	6
DOES YOUR WIFE SPOIL YOUR JOKES?	by ELSIE McCORMICK	6
AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA	by JAMES HILTON	8
Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt		
MOUNTAIN FURY	by ISABEL WAY and RUBY THOMSON	11
Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff		
MRS. TUPPER THROWS A MONKEY WRENCH	by EVERETT RHODES CASTLE	14
Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg		
A TIP FROM 7,000 DENTISTS	by SYLVIA BLYTHE	15
"LET GEORGE PAY IT"	by EMILY POST	21
EATING OUT — AT HOME	by GRACE TURNER	22
WHY YOU SAY IT	by GERALD CAMPLIN	22
WALLY'S WAGON	by WALLY BOREN	23

Cover by Victor de Palma

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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New Mildness!
... Richer Lather!

NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP

Better than ever for Everything!

Compare it with other soaps at any price—for Complexion, Bath, Dishes!

FOR COMPLEXION, New Ivory is milder, by test, than 10 leading toilet soaps! It has the famous gentle purity which for years has led doctors everywhere to advise Ivory for baby and adult skin.

FOR BATHS, New, Improved Ivory is quicker-sudsing than leading bath soaps—gives more suds per cake! The richer, creamier lather is kinder to your skin. And there's no strong perfume—just the fresh, clean "Ivory" smell!

FOR DISHES, New Ivory gives quicker, easier suds than ever—even in hard water! Those rich suds clean greasiest dishes as fast as strong soaps—yet cost less for dishes than leading granulated washday soaps. And Ivory is gentler to your hands, of course!

IVORY'S NEW! IMPROVED!

The Ivory Soap now at your store is New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory! The name on the blue wrapper is the familiar "Ivory," but the soap inside is improved! It's whiter, milder—gives more suds! Try it today!

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99 44/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

International

GENERAL MACARTHUR: "The Philippines can — and must — be defended"

Acme

PHILIPPINE troops are now part of U. S. Army, get regular Army training

THE MAN JAPAN

He's General Douglas MacArthur, Grade-A soldier and head of America's Far East Command. From the Philippines he watches warily for Axis moves — and builds a strong defense to block them

by HENRY C. WOLFE

Famous international correspondent, just back from the Far East, where he interviewed General MacArthur for THIS WEEK *Magazine*

WHEN General Douglas MacArthur commanded the Rainbow Division on the Western Front, he was warned that a certain projected military operation might entail 3,000 casualties. "Very well," replied the General, "if we lose three thousand men, we lose three thousand and one!" He emphasized the *one*.

That answer sums up the military philosophy of the soldier who has been named head of the Far East Command. A daring but practical strategist, he insists on sharing action with his men. At du Feys he attacked a German machine-gun nest with a bayonet.

As commander of the famous Rainbow, he had a way of locating his headquarters between assault battalions, though that was hardly the safest and most comfortable place for his officers to get to. "It shortens my lines of communications," he explained.

Like his father, Arthur MacArthur, "Boy Colonel of the West," the General has shattered one Army precedent after another in the interests of improved military service. Recognition of the superiority of the Garand rifle, defense orientation of the CCC program, institution of the four-army system — these are but a few of the dashing MacArthur's contributions to the modernization of Uncle Sam's military establishment. A list of the changes that he has sponsored would make one of the most impressive pages in the annals of the United States Army.

Tall, dark-haired, handsome Douglas MacArthur is the storybook hero to end storybook heroes. No fiction writer would dare invent so fabulous a character. But in the hard-boiled realities of a hard-boiled, warring world, the "Kid General" keeps right on adding to his record of achievement.

Most recent of his honors is the Philippine appointment, which gives him the full title of Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army of the Far East. It was not just another routine military appointment. There was drama — drama on a worldwide stage — in the naming of General MacArthur to this post in the far-off, tropical islands of the Philippine archipelago. In July, 1941, Herr Hitler's Axis partner, Japan, moved into Indo-China and threatened to strike at Thailand, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies. A general war in the Pacific appeared imminent. But the United States matched Nippon's moves with several blitz moves of her own. We clapped an oil embargo on Japan and froze her credits in America. We incorporated the armed forces of the Philippines into the Army of the United States. And we made Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur commander of the combined Filipino-American defense establishment.

Just as soon as the appointment was made, things began to hum. General MacArthur immediately asked President Quezon to call to active duty 10 regiments of the Philippine Army. Then he summoned virtually all the reserve officers to take command of the growing number of men under arms. He set in motion plans to muster into service other reserve military units just as fast as conditions would permit. He conducted blackouts and air-raid drills and began the construction of shelters for the civilian population.

To the War Department he emphasized the necessity of rushing additional troops and equipment to him. As a result, Army transports from the United States soon were unloading more soldiers, trucks, guns, munitions, airplanes and food. He named seven American officers to supervise the training, transportation, housing and equipment of the expanding forces. Everything worked smoothly, quickly and efficiently. The Commander-in-Chief had long ago laid plans for the defense emergency.

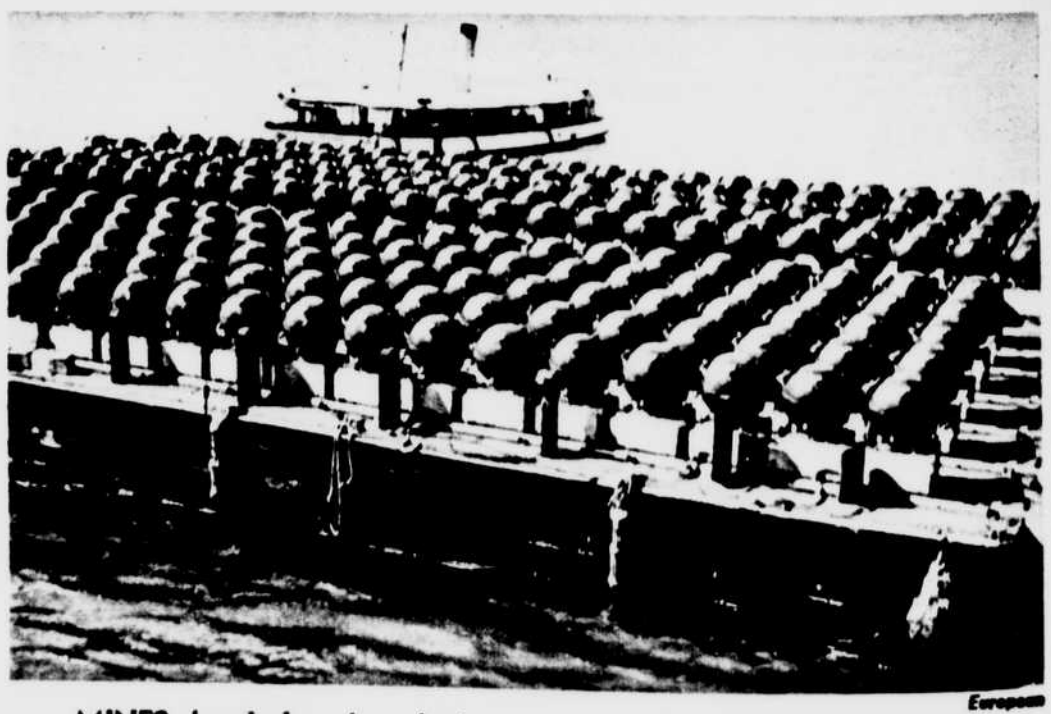
Far Eastern Representative

ALWAYS a great executive, MacArthur increased his own time on the job to 12 hours a day. He passed the word right down the line from his Chief of Staff to his sergeants and corporals that the Filipino-American force must become a crack military organization, the equal of any fighting force in the world.

But the Commander-in-Chief's most important work lies in a far broader field. He is the American representative who works with the military leaders of the other democracies — Britain, the Netherlands and China — out in the Far East. It is his responsibility to act for the United States in the councils of the democratic front. In ability and experience he is the man of men for this work. General Marshall in Washington and General MacArthur in Manila make a combination that is no less than providential for us

Harris & Ewing

MACHINE GUNNERS are continually rehearsed for smashing enemy landings



European

MINES already have been laid in strategic waters; here are plenty more

FEARS MOST . . .

at this critical point in the world's history.

The significance of MacArthur's appointment was not lost on Tokyo and Berlin. Together the new army and the new commander constituted a warning that the United States means to hold the Philippines. More than that, it signified that we intend to play a major role in the Far East, that Pacific affairs are our affairs. In short, the veteran who once carried the ball against the Reich's 1917 line is on the job today to call the plays against the Reich's Far Eastern line.

A Philippine Veteran

THE athletic, six-foot Commander-in-Chief is no stranger to America's far-Pacific outpost. As a 23-year-old lieutenant of Engineers he was sent there in 1903 and found himself welcome in the palm-shaded Spanish setting because of his father's fine pioneer work when he was military governor of the islands. From 1922 to 1925 he commanded the post of Manila, the 23rd Infantry Brigade and the Philippine Division. In 1928 he was made Commanding General of the Philippine Department of the United States Army.

In 1930 he was made Chief of Staff of the United States Army, but he had not seen the last of the islands by any means. After his pyrotechnic five-year period as head of our whole land force, he received an invitation from President Quezon of the newly formed Commonwealth of the Philippines: would the General act as military adviser to the Commonwealth? It was characteristic that it took a conference of less than five minutes for him to reach his decision. Yes, he would take over the job. The new adviser — soon to be made a field marshal — would supplement the corps of native Philippine Scouts with a ten-year potential of 400,000 reserves trained at the rate of 40,000 soldiers a year. Despite the meagerness of the military appropriations allotted him, he embarked on a program that included modern defense works, an efficient little air force and a fleet of speedy coast-defense boats. At Baguio he established the Philippine Military Academy that turns out a body of cadets smart enough to please even as tough a drillmaster as himself — and he is a former superintendent of West Point.

But civil life beckoned to the 57-year-old general, promising him time for many cultural pursuits that soldiering had denied him. For one thing he wanted to write. Gifted with a flair for memorable phrasing, he had long looked forward to getting his words on paper. Moreover, in April, 1937, he had married, and was anxious to settle down to the enjoyment of a regular family life. At the close of 1937, therefore, in his thirty-fourth year of service, he retired from active duty.

In accepting the request for retirement, President Roosevelt wrote him: "Your record in war and peace is a brilliant chapter in American history."

The record glitters with "firsts," "onlys" and superlatives. He was born at Little Rock Barracks, Arkansas, January 26, 1880, the son of Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, Civil War hero and later an outstanding officer of the Spanish-American and Philippine wars. Graduating from West Point in 1903, young Douglas was first in a class of 93, having hung up the Academy's best scholastic record for 25 years.

He was the youngest of American division commanders when he went to France with the famous Rainbow Division. And his promotions were as rapid as his exploits were spectacular. He had a hot head in valorous deeds and a cool one in strategy. After six days of hard fighting near the Forêt de Nesle, for instance, he noticed that the Germans were evacuating their positions. Tired though his men were, he unexpectedly reformed his columns, personally instructed each regiment in the details of his plan and struck in a surprise attack on the Germans' exposed flanks. Not only did he capture the sector but provided the relief division with a more advantageous position for a heavier attack.

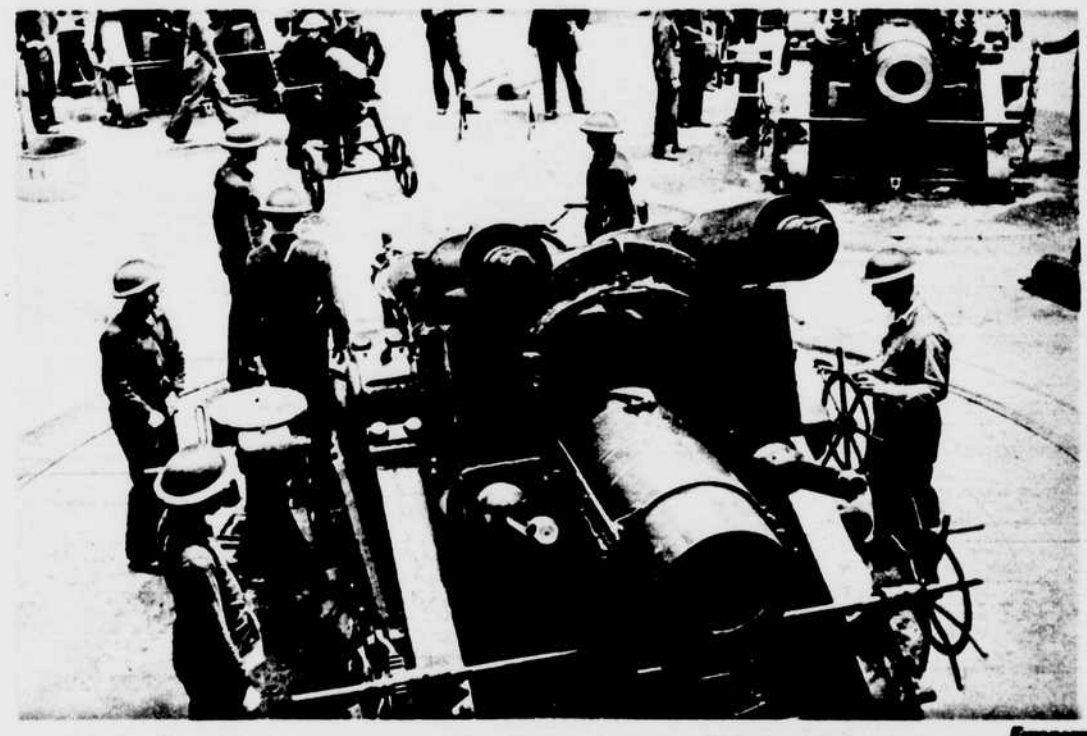
Modernized West Point

WHEREVER the thick of battle was, there was MacArthur. Or was it the other way around? Secretary of War Newton D. Baker called him the greatest fighting front-line general of the war. He led the 84th Infantry Brigade in the first entirely American offensive, St. Mihiel. His outfit broke the strong German Kremhilde Line and his men were deep in the Meuse-Argonne drive. Within sight of Sedan when the Armistice was declared, he took his division to the Rhineland as part of the army of occupation. In one battle he was burned with gas but refused hospitalization. In another he was wounded. He talked with his men, ate with them, kept their morale high. It is surprising that the romance of the Rainbow commander has not been made a cinema play.

Back in the United States after the war he became superintendent at West Point, the youngest on record. At that, he looked younger than his 39 years. In modernizing the United States Military Academy he aimed to change its spirit from "conservative narrowness to liberal progressiveness," a change of far-reaching importance to today's defense program.

Another "youngest" in the General's career was his designation as Chief of Staff of the United States Army. He was 51 years old at the time of his appointment in 1930, and he is the only Chief of Staff to serve longer than four years. And what a ghost army he inherited! The depression and the cult of pacifism in the United States had

(Continued on page 7)



Europa

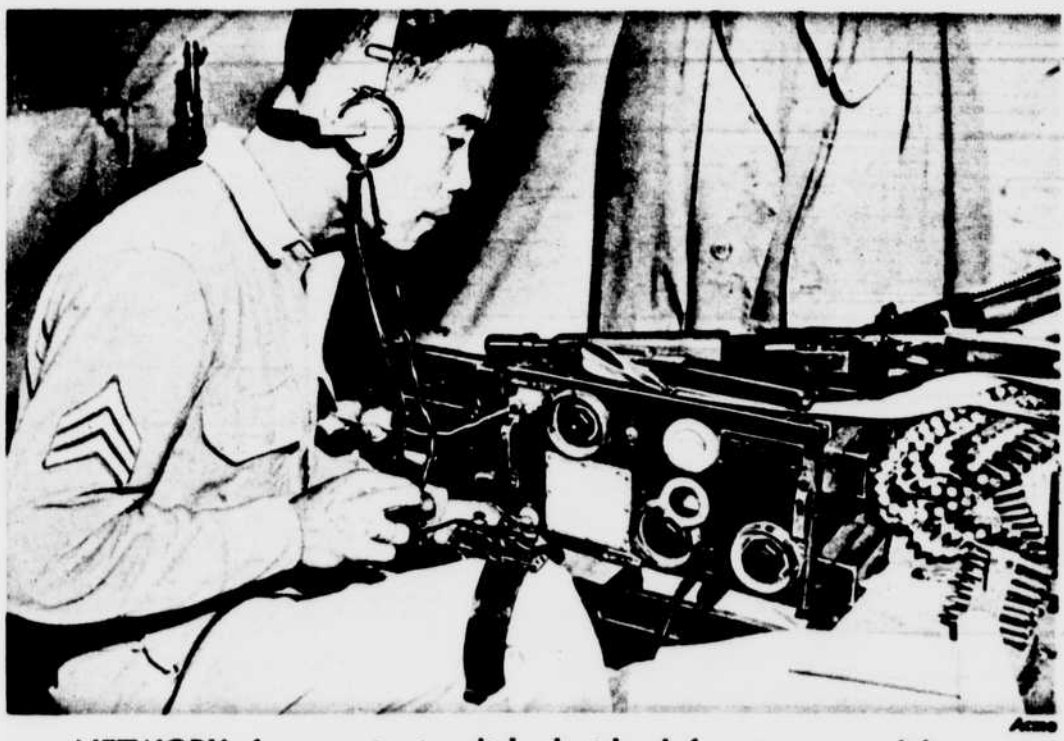
NEW GUNS are pouring in from America to repel any attempted invasion

Three Lions

RECRUITS join up in the islands; regulars arrive from the United States

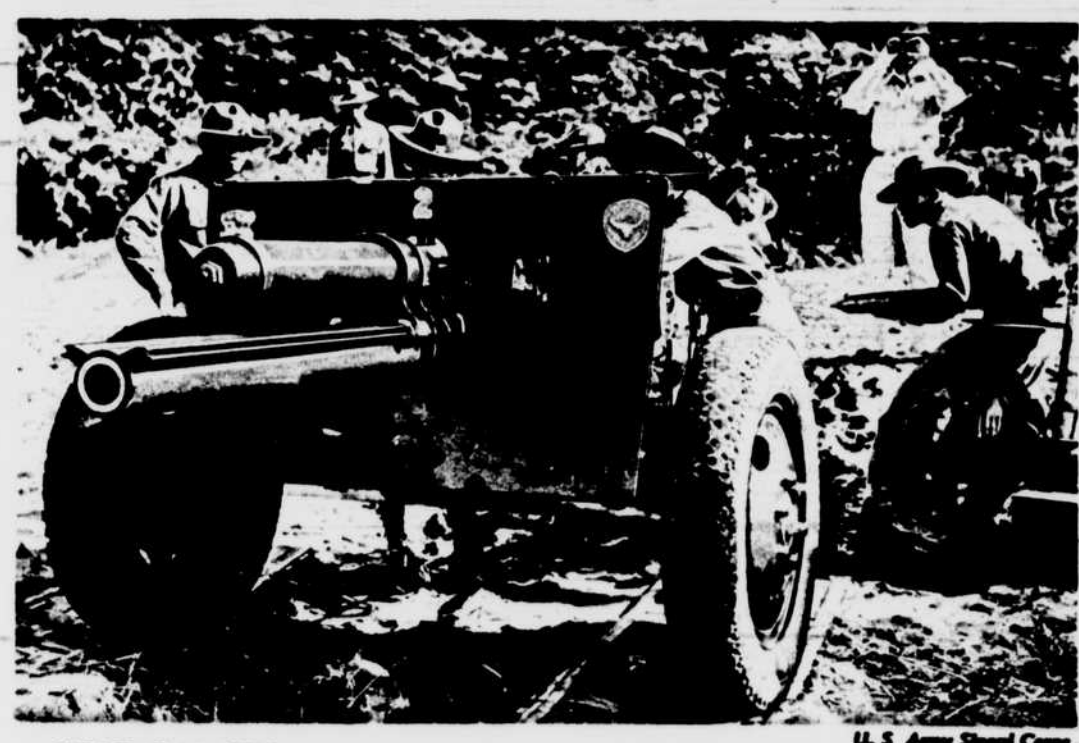
Three Lions

BOMBERS and fighters to rule the air have been sped from U. S. factories



Acme

NETWORK of communications links the islands for minute-man defense



U. S. Army Signal Corps

WAR GAMES keep troops constantly on their toes, ready for — anything

Does Your Wife Spoil Your Jokes?

This is a warning to wives who do — and a hint to their husbands

by Elsie McCormick

EVERYBODY but a congenital sourpuss is likely to agree that in the present state of the world we have urgent need for laughter. It is therefore time to take drastic action concerning wives who habitually ruin their husbands' funny stories. Interruptions, corrections, foot-kickings, head-shakings and sudden changes of subject all operate to spoil jokes and

check any mirth except half-hearted titters of politeness or embarrassment.

Watch the behavior of a couple when the husband, whom we shall call Mr. Jones, announces that something reminds him of a story. Unless the performer is an unfailing bore, you will note that the faces of the crowd take on a real or at least simulated glow of anticipation.

Now, for contrast, turn around and make a quick survey of Mrs. Jones. You will observe that she is wearing the expression of somebody watching a loved one cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

All unsuspecting, Mr. J. begins: "The other night I was in the observation car on my way home from Pittsburgh and — "

The furrows in his wife's brow deepen, and she begins to breathe heavily. "Not that one, dear," she says.

"It's a perfectly good and perfectly proper story!" exclaims her husband, brought up short on his haunches. "What's the matter with it?"

"I just don't like it," says Mrs. J.

The glow of pleasurable anticipation becomes clouded, and the smiles of the group take on a fixed quality, as if they had been made with the help of rubber bands.

Knocked Flat

WHETHER or not Mr. J. tells the story depends upon his previous conditioning. If he bears the armor of a battleship, he will go ahead doggedly, accompanying the tale with a facial expression which suggests that he is defying the Gestapo rather than merely contributing to the pleasure of the evening. Somehow the story, which might have been funny under other circumstances, falls flatter than a prospector's pancake.

If he is psychically akin to the dormouse he will withdraw his first remarks and begin on quite a different anecdote.

This time he gets away with two and a half sentences.

"But, dear," says Mrs. J., "it wasn't that way at all. We weren't going to Chicago; we were going away from Chicago. And it wasn't a Scotchman we were talking to; it was an Irishman. You remember, as we were leaving Chicago on the train, this Irishman began talking — " and Mrs. J. finishes the anecdote, deftly leaving out the point, and making her husband wonder if Bluebeard's real trou-

ble hadn't been a number of wives who tried to finish his stories for him.

Another way of turning a gentleman's thoughts toward uxoricide is the change-the-subject or by-pass system.

Mr. J. begins: "That reminds me of a story. Remember that hot day we had last week? Well, I was walking down Lone Lots Avenue and I happened to run into — "

"*Wasn't* it hot that day!" exclaims his wife. "I thought I'd collapse. By the way, did Grace get her new refrigerator?"

And in hardly more than ten seconds the tide of conversation sweeps away, leaving Mr. Jones all alone amid the driftwood.

Double Standard

ONE strange thing about family humor is the fact that, while a wife may be fairly tolerant about other people's stories, she expects her husband's to be the type that John Alden could have told Priscilla and the Plymouth elders. When Mr. Jones begins an even mildly gay anecdote, Mrs. J. shrieks, claps her hands to her ears. and stops him in his wicked course. A little later he is surprised to note his wife laughing heartily at somebody else's bright story — a story that might not have got by at all in Priscilla Alden's chimney corner.

In the matter of story-telling, Mr. Jones finds that being host instead of guest does not improve his position. Sitting at his own dinner table, he launches into a funny and exciting tale, and, as he leads up to the climax, he sweeps a triumphant glance around the board.

"So what do you suppose the tiger did then?" inquires Mr. Jones, pausing dramatically for effect.

The moment of silent suspense is broken by the voice of Mrs. Jones at the other end of the dinner table.

"Won't you have some more creamed eggplant, Mr. McGillicuddy?" she inquires.

Mr. Jones gets out the tag line at last, choking only a little, but the effect is somewhat marred by the homicidal glint in his eye.

The question that arises is: What, if anything, can be done about it? Some husbands seem to have found a measure of relief through retaliation in another field. Every time their wives say a word about politics or international affairs, they pounce on the statement and pull it apart.

If, for instance, the lady remarks that isolationist sentiment is decreasing, her husband bows ceremoniously and exclaims, "Well, well, if it isn't Mrs. Gallup herself!"

This method does not improve a lady's temper, but it makes the score less one-sided and helps the husband bear up bravely amid the ruins of his next good anecdote.

Here Again...from Florida Those JUICY, SWEET TANGERINES!

Nectar fit for the Gods!

A wonderful party idea! Serve your guests the super-delicious juice of sweet, ripe Tangerines! It's appetizing . . . exciting . . . with a tang you can't find in any other fruit.

Boy O' Boy! . . . Tangerines from Florida! Big..plump..sweet..chock full of juice. And so good for you!

You've waited ten long months to taste this exciting fruit. But Tangerines are here again! And when you taste that sweet, rich juice, you'll say, "They're worth waiting for!"

Look at that golden-red Tangerine color! See how Tangerines almost peel themselves! Separate one of the neat, clean segments. *Taste that juice!* In all the world, there's nothing like it.

Keep lots of Tangerines in the house. Eat them instead of heavy desserts. Give the youngsters all they want. Tangerines cost less than candy . . . actually *increase* young appetites. They're packed with vitamins and bone-building calcium.

Tangerines are here for the holidays. Get all you want . . . today!

Once you start eating them it's hard to stop. Lucky they're so good for you! They almost peel themselves! Neat, plump segments don't soil fingers.

Cost less than candy! And *increase* young appetites. Packed with Vitamins, minerals, calcium for strong teeth. Youngsters love Tangerines!

FLORIDA'S HOLIDAY GIFT TO THE NATION

TANGERINES

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

SIBELIUS, the famed Finnish composer, scarcely ever listens to any music but his own. He has three radios in the house and he spends a great deal of his time twisting the dials, trying to tune in on a program of Sibelius music. When he finds one, he turns the instrument on full blast, and is as tickled as a child with a new, and very loud, horn.

* * *

WHILE a quartet was playing one of his compositions Brahms rose from his chair and stomped out of the house, exclaiming: "That's too boring for my taste!"

* * *

WHEN Pearl Buck won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938, she said: "It's ridiculous — and I suppose a great many others will feel the same way."

* * *

WHENEVER Corot found it necessary to sell one of his paintings, he cried bitterly at the parting. He was happiest when he could give a definite "No!" to a would-be customer. "You see," he would explain on such occasions, "I am a collector but, being poor, I have to paint all my pictures myself — they are not for sale."

* * *

WHEN his "Bolero" became a hit, Ravel was furious. He described his composition as "17 minutes of orchestra without music" and did not approve of its phenomenal popularity. And he added, "No one knows how to play the damned thing anyway!"

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON

Von Riegen

"This is a rambler. We've named it 'The Eleanor Roosevelt' "

THE MAN JAPAN FEARS

Continued from page five

resulted in wide-scale reductions in our defense forces. Obsolescence was the order of the day, and—most discouraging of all for the progressive Chief of Staff — indifference. How to modernize and build up from such a peacetime low?

It is hard to imagine it, but the tall, aristocratic general almost licked the boots of various gentlemen to get a hearing for his Army reforms and the money for his program of military expansion. He was desperate. He visited Europe, inspecting the growing military machines on the war-brooding continent and contrasting them with his own outmoded Army. He begged for 46,250 privates. Congress and the brass hats called him a radical. Supposing the persuasive military man did get his fantastic number of privates, where would he house them? But the long-range planning of the Chief of Staff had anticipated that objection. PWA funds had been earmarked for repairs and new buildings. And he continued to warn, wheedle and push the plan for the mechanization and aviation expansion of his revitalized Army. Douglas MacArthur was not only the spark plug of our national-defense program but the father of the country's defense-mindedness.

Back To Work

IT IS an ironic sort of tribute that the war which the military expert saw coming in Europe should have put an abrupt end to his retirement from Army service. But the hero of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne belonged where the danger seemed greatest. In July, 1941, that was not far from Manila Bay. In Manila the General has his headquarters in the ancient Walled City district. Built on top of the costly old walls erected by Philip II, they once were the headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary, which, in 1901, was the sole armed force the Filipino people had. General MacArthur calls his offices "the cradle of Philippine defense," and says that he feels "like an old dog glad to be back in the harness again." He and his wife and small son live in a suite at the Manila Hotel on the palm-fringed shore of historic Manila Bay.

During the years which preceded the present war there was much public and private discussion about the advisability of our attempting to defend the Philippines. A considerable body of professional and public opinion accepted the theory that the islands were a military and naval liability to us. Those who held this view urged that the United States retire from the archipelago and let it fall into the lap of the first aggressor who came along. General MacArthur sharply challenged this defeatist attitude. He maintained that the Philippines could be defended — must be defended. He pointed out that when the islands reached a certain stage of military evolution no aggressor would dare to make the attempt to invade them.

They Like Him

SHORTLY after General MacArthur's appointment to his new office, a delegation of Filipino veterans of the Spanish War called on him. They had served under his father, General Arthur MacArthur. Might they have permission to form a regiment that would be taken into the American Army? They wanted to serve under their old leader's son. These men were followed by a delegation of Filipino labor leaders who pledged the support of their unions. They wished "to reiterate the unswerving loyalty of Filipino labor to the Government of the United States because of its efforts to help the Philippines in defending itself against aggression."

His affection for the Filipinos is wholehearted. Talking about them to the writer, he said: "There exists no traditional enmity between the Filipino and any other race. To the contrary, there dwells here a peace-loving, democratic and hard-working people, isolated by hundreds of miles from irritating contacts with others, and whose sole ambition is to develop the resources of the country to the betterment of its own educational, cultural and economic levels."

From President Quezon down, the Filipinos idolize their Field Marshal. His democratic ways, his culture, his ability as a speaker and his memory for names and faces appeal to them. It was said of him in 1929 that he knew the name of every noncommissioned officer in the Philippine Scouts. They are proud to be led by a hero who has received numerous decorations for bravery and distinguished service both from the United States and foreign countries.

Above all, they like him because he is a MacArthur. The history of the Philippines in the twentieth century is inseparable from the history of the MacArthurs. It was the kindly, far-sighted, brilliant Arthur MacArthur who, as military governor of the islands, started the Filipinos on the path to self-government. When he turned the Philippines over to the civil authorities he left them with the foundation for their present laws, schools and defenses.

In the interests of defense, his son must carry on: he must perfect the military organization of the Philippines. There is more at stake now than the defense of the islands. The tropical archipelago in the western Pacific is the Far Eastern keystone of our security and of all that our security symbolizes. In fusing the Filipino-American Army into a powerful fighting unit MacArthur is deeply conscious of the fact that he is manning the ramparts of democracy.

But he puts the matter much more simply when you ask him about his work. Leaning earnestly across his desk, he says in a quiet voice:

"The United States has directed me to defend these islands. I propose to do so."

The End

"Can You Spell It?" Answers

1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a; 6-a; 7-c; 8-b; 9-c; 10-a; 11-b; 12-c.

BUT CAN YOU SPELL IT?

HERE are 12 words that you run across daily, but which are among the most frequently misspelled words in the English language. Take, for instance, *accommodate* (or is it *acommodate?*): you've probably used it in conversation within the past 24 hours — but can you spell it? Below you'll find three spellings of each of the 12 words. Try checking the correct forms. If you get eight right you're fair; ten right is swell; more is slightly phenomenal.

The answers are printed at the bottom of this page.

1.	a—embarassing	b. embarrasing	c. embarrassing
2.	a—ukulele	b. ukelele	c. ukilele
3.	a—managable	b. manageable	c. managible
4.	a—assasin	b. asassin	c. assassin
5.	a—counterfeit	b. counterfiet	c. counterfit
6.	a—accommodate	b. acommodate	c. accomodate
7.	a—innoculate	b. inocculate	c. inoculate
8.	a—sacreligious	b. sacrilegious	c. sacriligious
9.	a—inimitible	b. inimmitible	c. inimitable
10.	a—sapphire	b. saphire	c. saphyre
11.	a—ecstacy	b. ecstasy	c. extacy
12.	a—batallion	b. battallion	c. battalion

—NORMAN LEWIS

You, too, can have a Lovelier Skin...
Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

This proven way to greater loveliness is based on the advice of skin specialists —praised by lovely brides!

NATURAL loveliness . . . that is every woman's dream. And it is just such a lovely complexion that the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet can help you win.

Many women miss their chance for loveliness because, without realizing it, they cleanse their skin improperly. Many others fail to use a beauty soap that is as mild as it should be. Avoid these mistakes by going on the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet. Let it help to wake your skin to new beauty.

Mrs. Robert Petts, one of the many Camay brides who are on the "Mild-Soap" Diet, says: "I think my complexion shows that the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet is a beauty treatment that really helps."

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not just mild . . . but actually milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!"

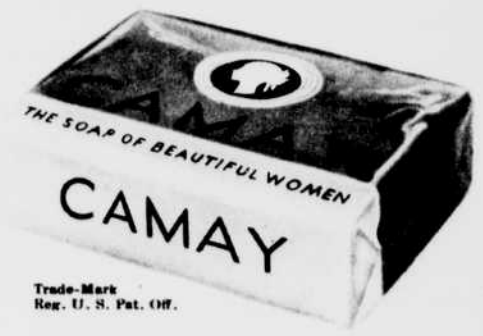
Cleanse your skin with this milder Camay night and morning for 30 days. You'll marvel at how fresh the very first treatment will leave it. Then you may look forward to having a complexion that is really lovelier.

This lovely bride, Mrs. Robert Petts of New York, says: "I had been on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet only a little while when I decided that it was a wonderful help to a lovelier complexion. I always tell my friends that the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet may help them to look lovelier."

GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!

Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.

In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.



Trade-Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR 30 DAYS...LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

When the stewardess opened the door, they knew why she hadn't done it before

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA

A man sets out to seek the true measure of courage—and learns something from a woman

by James Hilton

Author of "Random Harvest," "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," Etc.

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

GEORGE WESTLAKE had good looks, an engaging personality, a Harvard accent, and a minor reputation as the author of historical novels. It was almost inevitable, therefore, that George should lecture, and since he was a very good lecturer and not a very good novelist, he soon began to make lecturing pay better than novel-writing. Scarcely any well-known auditorium from coast to coast did he fail to fill, or at least half fill, during the season.

He liked his work, especially since air travel had doubled his ability to dash about from one place to another. At the time this story opens he was two miles high, somewhere between Kansas and California, and was making notes, while he flew, for an additional lecture in a series called "Heroes and Heroism in Fact and Fiction."

He intended to argue that the current popularity of historical novels was largely due to man's innate craving for the heroic — a craving which, unfortunately, he could but rarely satisfy amidst the events and circumstances of an average life. And that, of course, was due to modern conditions, twentieth-century civilization, and so on.

"It is not enough," he rapidly penciled, "to promise a world fit for heroes to live in; what one would really choose is a world fit for men to be heroic in."

George was re-reading this and thinking it rather good, when the plane gave a small jerk and the rhythm of its engines changed. He stared out of the window, and realized that they were rather rapidly descending upon hilly country. The sign came on over the pilot's doorway, "Please Fasten Your Belt," and simultaneously the stewardess began to pass from seat to seat with reassuring smiles and remarks. When she came to George's own seat he smiled and said casually: "Anything wrong?"

"Nothing much — one of the engine's overheating a bit. We're coming down at Diamond City."

"Never heard of the place."

"You haven't missed much. We're just over it now."

"Don't see much of a city."

"There isn't any."

"Can't even see anything that looks like a diamond."

She laughed and moved to one of the other seats.

TEN minutes later the plane made a perfect landing — ten minutes during which George Westlake looked around him and for the first time noticed his fellow travelers as individuals. There seemed to be only four — all men: one was an airline mechanic, traveling as a passenger; another was a massive-shouldered giant who looked thoroughly scared, while his companion, a sharp-faced, wiry little fellow, was laughing perhaps *too* heartily at the other's efforts to adjust the belt round his enormous girth. The fourth passenger was locking up a brief case. He looked an ordinary sort of middle-aged type, sprucely dressed, city-pale, and a shade preoccupied.

With one engine out of commission, the plane couldn't taxi to the airport buildings; but this hardly mattered, since there didn't appear to be any airport buildings.

The wind sock hung lifeless, and the place itself looked lifeless. The passengers waited tensely for something to happen. Presently a couple of men carrying a ladder emerged from a corrugated iron shed; not till the ladder was in position did the stewardess open the door to admit a first breath of Diamond City air. As soon as she did it, they knew how wise she was for not having done it before.

George accompanied the group across the scorched earth to the small shelter of the shed. On the face of the huge man, the perspiration of air-conditioned fear commingled now with that of utmost relief in a temperature of at least a hundred degrees. The middle-aged man perspired less obtrusively, holding on to his brief case while he administered fussy little handkerchief dabs. After a few moments the stewardess and pilot came to announce cheerfully that it was just one of those things, a couple of hours' repair job maybe.

"But a couple of hours of this!" exclaimed George. "Whew!"

THAT proved to be the general feeling, except that the middle-aged man seemed additionally irritated over the delay. He inquired if there were any chance of being driven anywhere to catch another plane. The pilot said no — the nearest big-sized airport was over a hundred miles off. The stewardess then said: "I'll ask if there's some place nearby where you could go and wait."

She and the pilot walked back to the plane, where the mechanic and two local men were inspecting the engine. For a few moments the murmur of voices rose and fell across the burning air; then the girl returned.

"One of the men says you can borrow his car to drive to a place along the road. He says it's the only place." She offered the car keys to George, who asked how far it was.

"About three miles. You can't miss it. It's called 'Shangri-La.'"

"What?"

"Or however you say it. You'll find the car back there."

"Can't you come with us?"

"Not allowed to. Sorry."

The car was old and dilapidated, but they all piled in. George drove. The road was dirt for a mile, then turned steeply into a secondary road that had once been surfaced but was now worn almost back to the dirt. The sun beat down nearly vertically. In the distance the Sierras, gray and flecked with white, rose to meet the milk-blue sky; in between, folds and troughs of furnace-heat trembled like water under a rippling breeze. Only there was no water and no breeze.

The road curved and twisted amidst the foothills, climbing in hairpin bends. Suddenly a litter of advertising signs came into view. Behind them was some kind of building. The biggest of the signs said "Shangri-La," while a small sign proclaimed, "Good Eats." They had passed no vehicle on the way, and George could think of no particular reason why anyone should build a restaurant in such a spot. However, there it was — an imitation railroad car, decorated with a rather half-hearted smattering of silver-gray paint.

George drove the car into the dusty parking space. An old dog lay in a spot of shade and did not move. They pushed open the screen door to enter the long, blind-darkened room. It smelled of stale cigar smoke and greasy food and — incongruously — of a few flowers stuck into vases on a couple of tables in booths.

A voice greeted them; they could see no one till their eyes grew used to the change of light, but with one accord they asked the voice for cold drinks. Then they saw a thin old man with a brown wrinkled face, smoking a cigar behind the counter.

He puffed contemplatively and remarked: "Yeah, it's a pretty hot spot this time of year. Always hot this side the mountains. Personally, though, if I was you, I'd have coffee. Not that we don't have most of what you asked for, but the ice didn't come this morning, and if you're like me you'd rather have a hot hot drink than a warm cold drink — or *wouldn't* you?"

The slow, good-tempered drawl seemed to cast a spell. George broke it by admitting that he would prefer the coffee. When the others said nothing the old man shouted back into some inner compartment: "Four coffees."

(Continued on page 10)

HURRY! — MAKE A BEE-LINE FOR → DUZ

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

Try Procter & Gamble's new discovery and see if you can ever go back to your old soap

Want a real washday thrill? Want to find a soap that's really different? A new kind of soap that's grand for everything in your wash—from grimy towels to rayon undies? Then make a bee-line for DUZ...Procter & Gamble's amazing new granulated soap.

The minute you see those amazing DUZ suds, you'll know DUZ is different. Up...up...up the DUZ suds go to the top of your washer. As much as 20% more suds than with any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps. Hard-working suds that build up faster, last up to twice as long.

What a difference you'll see when you hang out your wash. What dazzling-white towels and shirts...up to 25% whiter than with many other soaps we've tested. What spic-and-span work-clothes...without a bit of hard scrubbing! And how bright your colored washables look dancing on the line!

Even in hard water —more suds, faster, longer-lasting suds with DUZ

For DUZ is far safer for colors than other popular washday soaps. It's so safe you can use it with confidence for everything in your wash...even your pretty rayon slips.

And Why Sneeze on Washday? With DUZ there's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze. DUZ does everything. DUZ *has* everything. Try DUZ next washday...and see if you can ever go back to your old soap. Get DUZ today.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ● PROCTER & GAMBLE

Don't PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!
May cause fatal infection

use
KLIPETTE
NEW INVENTION

You can cause serious infection as a result of pulling hair from nose. The use of scissors is also dangerous and impractical. There is no better way to remove hair from nose and ears than with KLIPETTE. Smooth, gentle, safe and efficient. Rounded points cannot cut or prick the skin.

So simple! Just turn the end. Surplus hair comes out easily and gently. Never pulls.

$1.00
Made from finest Surgical Steel. Chromium plated.

Guaranteed to Satisfy or Money Back

HOLLIS CO. 11 Commerce St., Newark, N. J., Dept. 257
Enclosed is $1.00 for KLIPETTE. If I am not entirely satisfied, I may return it and my $1.00 will be refunded.

Name _____

Address _____

Meanwhile the giant, hoisting his bulk on to the precariously small counter stool, had muttered under his breath: "Gosh, what sort of a dump *is* this?"

The old man then answered without resentment: "Just what I've been trying to figger out myself, ever since I come here. But we got the electricity promised for the fall." Then he called to the inner room again: "Make it five coffees, Merle — I'll have one myself."

George smiled and said: "Merle, eh?"

"Well, sir — yes, *and* no, in a manner of speaking. Merle ain't her real name, but I call her that because — well, to be frank, it generally starts a bit of conversation. We get to be pretty lonely in a place like this, but soon as I call her Merle, that starts most folks same as it started you. Funny thing, I useter call her Greta, but it didn't work so well. . . " He began to arrange cups, sugar, and paper napkins along the counter. "How about a bite o' somethin'? We got ham — make you up a sandwich?"

George shook his head.

"How about *you*, sir? Piece of cheese, maybe?" The fourth man, thus approached, replied quietly that he wasn't hungry.

"Have to warn you the next place is a matter of sixty miles on."

"Doesn't matter," retorted the man, a shade snappily. "We're not going on."

The old boy looked so puzzled at this that George felt it would be sheer cruelty not to mention the plane descent. So he began the story, telling it well and humorously. "Nothing to make a song about," he concluded, staring through the windows over the hot gravel of the parking space towards the road that lost itself amidst the hills. "What's a mere hitch like this compared with what happened to those who came this way a century ago in their slow covered wagons, with no road to guide them, nothing but faith to reach the Sierras before the winter snowfall — Indians lurking in the hills ready to pick off the stragglers — food stocks lessening and water hard to find — women and children jolting over the rough land under the scorching sun, day after day, week after week, month after month — " This was more or less a quotation from his already half-composed lecture.

While he was in the middle of it a girl emerged from the inner room with the coffee; she stood in the doorway, listening till the end. She was shabbily dressed, with a faded but clean apron, no stockings and down-at-heel shoes; her sunburnt face was a little thinned by weariness, but still held a look of serenity that seemed to bring a breath of coolness into the stifling interior. She began to pour the coffee into the cups.

"Hello, Merle," said the sharp-faced man with bold admiration.

"Hello." She gave a far-away smile. "Did Dad tell everybody the milk's sour?"

"He did not," replied the giant with a guffaw. "But I ain't surprised, and I still sez, what sort of a dump *is* this? And the name too — I don't get it."

The old man answered: "Well, that's what they ask about Merle, and honest, I can't say, only it was Fred's idea. Harry's Diner, it was, when we first come here — Harry bein' the chap we bought it from. But Fred said Shangri-La sounded more modern. It was some place in the mountains he once saw in a picture. So he painted them boards kind of silvery, and he *was* goin' to put on a fancy front, only he went away before he got around to it." He picked up his coffee cup and with an air of forlorn gallantry added: "Well, here's to your good health, even if you *are* only here on what you might call a flying visit."

"Two hours," said the sharp-faced man, "if you don't mind us stickin' around."

"Not at all. Fred had another idea once — thought of puttin' a sign up across the road outside: 'Welcome to Diamond City.' Didn't have the time for that, either. You sure are welcome, anyway. Parker's my name — John Gould Parker."

THE sharp-faced man took the proffered hand across the counter. "Glad to know you, Mr. Parker. I'm Bill White, and this — " he circled his arm around the shoulder of his huge companion, hesitated, then said, "Travelin' incognito, he was, wasn't you, Blitzie, but I guess an affair like this makes an exception. This is the famous Blitz Bordoni, en route to Seattle to meet Mick the Mat-King in the title bout Friday night."

The Blitz grinned sheepishly, while on White's face, illumined by hero-worship, gradually dawned the realization that none of them had ever heard of Blitz Bordoni. He stared round uncomprehendingly, then accepted the fact with a shrug. "Well, that's that. I didn't catch *your* name, sir?"

"George Westlake."

"And *you*, sir?"

The fourth man answered, "Er — Hudson."

"Of course," added Bill White, "you'd natch'rally expect me to give Blitzie the build-up — me bein' his manager. But I'd say so, even if I wasn't — this boy's a *fighter*. Training helps, mind you, plus weight and brute force and all that, but there's something else that makes a champion — call it what you like — courage is a good word, but I call it heroism! You should have seen him last week at Minneapolis — "

George, who had no interest whatever in wrestling, edged along the counter toward the girl. She still looked as if she were thinking of something far off, but as he caught her eye she smiled — automatically at first, then sincerely as she glanced again.

"Don't get many strangers here, I suppose?" he began, just for an opening.

"Well, we do and we don't. I mean, most that come are strangers, only there's not many that come any more."

"Why d'you say 'any more'?"

"Since they built the new road, I mean." She pointed vaguely through the window. "Five miles over the valley. Easy grades. But sometimes we still get drivers who miss the right turn at West Fork."

"Too bad you didn't set up on the new road, then."

"Yes; that's why Fred left — wouldn't stay when he found out about it. But as Dad said, maybe that was why we got this place at such a bargain. Least, we *thought* it was a bargain."

George said quietly:

"What you really mean is that Harry swindled you by selling you this place without letting you know about the new road."

"Maybe. Dad's not so smart. But then he never was trained for business. Neither was I, for that matter."

"What were you trained for?"

"Schoolteacher — always wanted to be. I like books and study. That's what made me interested when you talked about the pioneers in covered wagons. That's true, you know. You can still see them."

For a second he wondered if the loneliness of the place had touched her mind a little. "You mean the pioneers?"

"No, the wagons — or what's left of them. Along a trail over these hills. Nobody goes there now, but there's bits of wagons scattered about the rocks — spokes and wheel rims. Something must have happened there sometime, maybe a fight with Indians, or they just lost their way. Or maybe they couldn't find the diamonds. Nobody ever could. That's why they called it Diamond City."

Suddenly, while George was talking with the girl and Bill White was still boasting about the fights from which Blitz Bordoni had emerged victorious, the screen door was pushed open and a stranger entered hurriedly, strode to the counter, and started to say something. But there was so much other talk that nobody heard his mumbling till he suddenly shouted: "Come on now — don't waste my time. This is a holdup!" Then they saw he was swinging a gun.

George had the odd thought: Well, it's a good thing the fellow said so, otherwise we'd never have noticed it. For he was a seedy, depressed-looking youth, not more than twenty or so;

(Continued on page 12)

AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA

Continued from page eight

HOW TO END this Important Cause of TOOTH INJURY

STOP CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN THE EXPOSED, SOFT PART OF YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE — IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY WITHOUT ABRASIVES

Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.

Millions Are Risking This Injury—

Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

New Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure Teeth— Contains No Abrasives

TODAY millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't use abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it contains a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

MAKE THIS TEST
to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed soft part of your teeth.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice.
Procter & Gamble

CHANGE TO Teel
LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely

"Shall we chance it?" *Lorlar*

Jody made a flying leap, butting his head into Butch's stomach

MOUNTAIN FURY

Jody's whole life was tuned to one great moment. What would he do with the moment when it came? The answer surprised everyone but Beth

by Isabel Way and Ruby Thomson

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THIS is really Beth's story. She claimed it soon after she came to the Echo almost two years ago.

"Since when," I asked her, "does a she-cub break into my sports page? I've been following Butch Runther, the yellow bum, since he made his first win, and now that he's going places, he's mine."

"You can have him," she told me. "My story is about the fool from Squaw Mountain who's going to wipe Butch Runther up."

I agreed. Maybe because she turned her gray eyes on me, and nobody could look into Beth's eyes without knowing she meant to do what she said. Or maybe because of the way I felt about her by then.

Anyhow, the story was hers. Then, last night, after it exploded in our faces, Beth walked out and left the writing of it all up to me.

IT BEGAN on Squaw Mountain. I got that part from Beth, and it's straight, because Beth reaches into a story and lifts the heart out, warm and pulsing, from the life left in it.

She was Lisbeth, then. Lisbeth Rufer, whose grandpa kept the cider mill. She was fourteen, almost woman-grown, as mountain folks reckon, yet young enough to tag at the heels of Jody Pingree, who was towheaded, stringy-built and fifteen. Jody hadn't minded, but after this thing happened, he let her know she pestered him, and that's when Lisbeth got out.

On this day, Jody and his father had just left the cider mill and Lisbeth was watching them make the last abrupt pitch into the main road, with the wagon riding the gray mare's hips.

Likely the accident was nobody's fault. Not five cars a year came over the Hill Road, and the Pingrees hadn't learned to be watchful. Without warning, the big black contraption slithered around a bend and was upon them.

There was the blaring of a horn, the shriek of brakes, and the splintering crash. There were things flying in an awful way, making a blur in Lisbeth's eyes. When it cleared, the wagon was kindling wood, and Jody and Nace were in the ditch.

The mare, still within the thills, was tearing down the road.

Jody shook back his stringy hair and came to his feet. Nace Pingree coughed hollowly, and took a longer time. A bulky man, young, dark, slid out of the car.

He yelled: "What d'ye mean, boilin' out in the road like this? Look at me car! A bumper twisted, a lamp smashed to hell!"

Nace looked about, troubled. "I reckon you ruint my waggin."

"Okay, hillbilly! Here's on account!" And the brawny fist smacked into Nace's face. Nace coughed again, slumped down.

Then Jody was there, his spindly arms flailing, as he waded straight into the blow that sent him in an arc, to land on his shoulders in the dirt. He crawled out of the dust cloud, started again for the spraddle-legged, waiting young ox.

A fat man tumbled from the car. "Nix, Butch! A kid like him!"

"Keep the hell out, Maxie!" Again that heavy fist smashed into Jody.

The man Maxie helped him up, this time.

"Get away, kid. He's Butch Runther, the prizefighter."

"You leave me be," Jody was crying, but it was the squall of an angry mountain cat, not that of a beaten boy. "Dammit, leave me be!" and he beat himself loose.

Butch Runther grinned harder. "You asked for it, punk. Here it comes!"

It came, and kept coming, battering Jody back and back, till he crumpled into the ditch. Nace Pingree stirred, groaned, and Butch walked over to him. Lifted his foot, swung it — right between the thin shoulders of middle-aged, work-worn Nace.

Lisbeth saw Jody struggling up, but she didn't wait. Likely she didn't let out her first angry gasp till she'd flashed to the pronged tree near the cider mill, where her grandpa kept his squirrel gun, and was back to the apple tree.

Jody was weaving to his feet. Butch stood there, laughing, fist ready.

Lisbeth cried out, whippoorwill-shrill, "We'll git him, Jody! The damned polecat!"

Maxie squealed: "Glory, Butch! She's got a gun! Duck — she'll shoot!"

He saw it in Lisbeth's eyes. I know he did. Her eyes would be the same back there, even though she must have been a funny little thing: thin, scant-skirted, with long black pigtails hanging each side of a pinched, tense face, as she balanced the squirrel rifle across the crotch of the apple tree, and took aim.

Jody saw it, too. Just as the rifle cracked, the boy found strength to make a flying leap, butting his stringy head into Butch's belly, staggering him backward. It was Butch's forearm, thrown upward for balance, that the bullet creased.

No more word from Butch or Maxie. They were in the car, Butch hunkered down, while Maxie sent it swooping on down around the next bend.

LISBETH tumbled down the slope, her face twisted with fury, her eyes blazing, no doubt. Jody caught her arm, while he gasped for breath. Then his speech was a lash.

"You ought to be whupped, Lisbeth, cursin' like a valley woman, puttin' into my fight. Now I got to hunt him down!"

"Don't talk sich, son," his father got out painfully. "He's man-growed. You're puny. You cain't lick him."

Jody's voice was hoarse. "I'll wait then. I'll grow. But I'm makin' my promise." He flung his clenched hands aloft. "I'll foller that yaller dawg an' give him jest what he give you, if it takes all the rest o' my borned days!"

Nace shook his head, tiredly. "He ain't wu'th hit, son. He jest ain't our kind o' people."

Feeling as I did about Lisbeth, I could only be glad that Jody never forgave her, never forgot to let her know that she pestered him, whenever she came near. So Lisbeth got out. She was smart and had already been chosen among the five who were to get a chance at the Settlement School below. Her graduation reward was a chance on the Echo, where she made good, collected everything about Butch Runther's rise in the fight world . . . and waited.

That's where I came in. Jody Pingree was twenty when I found him that morning. He was sitting on the curb outside the Midland Fight Pavilion, a lonesome-looking kid with a mountain haircut. I was in a hurry, but I stopped. I'm a pushover for homeless pups and cornered cats. "Howdy, younker,"

(Continued on page 13)

AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA

Continued from page ten

brown bony hands, sun-cracked face, desperate bloodshot eyes.

Old Parker slowly raised his hands, scratching his head with one of them. "Well, I guess there's nothing we can do," he said. He didn't seem scared. The youth strode around the end of the counter, mumbling something. Meanwhile, as in the descending plane, George was noting with a certain detachment the behavior of the others.

The Blitz, at the first sight of a gun, had raised his arms aloft; Bill White had done the same; but whereas the wrestler's face was stiff with dull-witted terror, his manager, next to him, kept administering nudges of half-nervous encouragement. The girl stood perfectly still, her arms not raised. George did not move at first, either, and was just wondering whether there was a chance to grab the fellow when he was off guard, when he suddenly heard the voice of Mr. Hudson.

"Put that gun down and don't be a fool."

It was an odd voice to come from a man who had hitherto seemed so quiet and unobtrusive; it startled them all, including the youth with the gun, who swung round now to face the interrupter.

"What's that, buddy?"

"I said put that gun down and don't be a fool." The youth approached with a puzzled expression, gun pointed at Hudson's body.

Hudson ignored the gun and fixed the other with a level stare: "You fellows expect folks to be afraid — you don't know what to do when you meet someone who isn't. Well, I'm not, and I'm telling you you'd be a fool to use that gun. You wouldn't have a chance. The state troopers would soon find you anywhere along the road, and if you once left the road they wouldn't need to. So I'm giving you good advice — "

"I don't think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding — as long as you keep on doing it"

Roir

But by that time the good advice was no longer necessary. George sprang on the youth from the rear, bringing him down to the floor, where there followed a sharp grapple for the gun; after that, everything was simple. The Blitz, springing to sudden life and fury, picked the fellow up as if he were Mick the Mat King, ran with him to the door, then held him there while he turned triumphantly to the others: "What'll I do, boys? Tie him up till the cops come?"

Hudson had been examining the gun and now said sharply: "There won't have to be any cops. It's as I guessed — the gun isn't even loaded. Just a bungling fool — Here — give him this and let him go." He took a bill from his pocket and handed it to White, who handed it to the Blitz, who stuffed it in the youth's pocket before hurling him several yards into the dust of the parking place.

A few seconds later they saw him pick himself up and stagger into the roadway.

"Maybe we should have let him spend it here," muttered the old man as the Blitz returned. "We had a feller like that once before — but there was nobody here then but me and Merle." Turning to Hudson he added, "Figgerin' it all out, sir, you're what I might call the Number One Hero of the occasion."

"Oh, nonsense," said Hudson.

"But you flummoxed him first by the way you spoke up — though these other gentlemen, of course, finished the job."

"It was easy. Fellows like that have no brains. If you don't behave as they expect, they never know what to say or do."

"Just because of that, though, there's always the chance they'll shoot with a gun that *is* loaded," George said.

"One has to take chances sometimes," Hudson barked back. "There's nothing really to fear unless you're afraid of taking chances." His voice was a shade scornful.

"THERE'S nothing to fear when you ain't got much to lose, either," interposed the old man, chuckling. "Three dollars eight in the drawer here. Time the other feller came, there was sixty-five cents. That's why I said to him, 'Take all you can find and welcome.' I guess I had the laugh. How about a fill-up of coffee?"

They all said yes, and the girl went to get it. A curious silence followed. The Blitz, his duty performed, slumped over the counter with his long arms dangling as if in some profound despair. In Hudson, now that the crisis was passed, the air of authority, of almost contemptuous command, ebbed away. Old Parker lit a fresh cigar. George stared out of the window at the back yard full of assorted litter — an ancient wheelless car in the shade of which a few chickens pecked dispiritedly; a fence of old boxes; a shed made of hammered-out gasoline cans.

The girl came in and filled the cups, reaching George last. This time they talked in whispers, as if continuing a conversation begun years before.

"Where d'you come from, Merle?"

"Ohio. Dad had a job in a printing works, but his health went bad. The doctor said he had to live in mountain air. He tried for jobs at first, but there weren't any; they said he was too old. So we sold everything and bought this."

"Who's *we*?"

"Dad, Fred and I. But Fred got to thinking there was no chance here, so he left and joined the Navy. He sends us a bit of help now and again, and of course it's cheap living here."

"But what about *you*? Have you given up the idea of being a schoolteacher?"

"Well, for the time I have, because I didn't finish the training, and of course Dad couldn't handle this place without me."

"So you're just staying here indefinitely?"

"Yes, more or less. There's nowhere else to go, and it seems to suit Dad's health — he's much better since we came. But for the new road, we'd really be all right."

"But what do you do here?"

"Just work. There's plenty of it."

"And you're not lonely?"

"I was at first, but it's a thing you get used to. I go over to West Fork sometimes — I've a friend who drives me over in her car." She smiled. "Won't you tell *me* something now? I'm curious, too, you know."

"Curious?"

(Continued on page 18)

Have you heard what they're saying about "Pyrex" Gifts this Christmas?

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MOUNTAIN FURY

Continued from page eleven

I said. "Anything wrong with you?"

He eyed me, suspiciously. "I'm jest a-settin' here, tendin' to my own business."

"Well, guess I'd better be about mine" — I shrugged — "Got to rake up a story in here for the paper."

He jerked up his head. "You know fightin' people? Managers and sech?"

"I'm Bob Foote, if that means anything to you."

It didn't. He returned politely: "I'm Jody Pingree, from Squaw Mountain. I got to be a fighter. Been tryin', but cain't git started."

My knees weakened, and I sat down beside him on the curb. But I ordered: "You stand up. Let me look you over."

He must have done a big job of growing since Beth left Squaw Mountain, and it was all good growth. He was tall, and there wasn't too much meat on his bones, and he looked whang-leather tough of muscle; moved easy. His hands were big and they hung low — a pair of mighty weapons if he could be taught to use them.

I led him into the Midland and to Lefty Rober, an old middleweight whose heart was as big as his nose was flat. "Got a place for this recruit?"

"I can give him a try." Lefty sized the boy up. "If he hasn't got it, I'll soon find out."

"His name's Jody Pingree, and I think he's got it."

"We'll call him Hillbilly Pingree."

So Hillbilly Pingree was launched. I slipped out and called Beth, and it wasn't ten minutes later that she tumbled out of a taxi. I took her inside. Jody was in Lefty's office, getting instructions. I said, "Here's a gal from Squaw Mountain."

JODY turned. Beth must have looked different, all right, with the long braids clipped to wings of black shining hair that flared against rounded cheeks. Her hat was perky and her knitted red dress clung to her figure in a way I expect no mountain girl's ever did.

Jody scowled; spoke accusingly. "Reckon you follered me."

She blazed: "Reckon I came here first!"

"Reckon you sent me them papers," he went on, "with his picture in 'em." Then: "Where is he?"

"Training over at Turner Gym."

It was then I realized they were talking about Butch Runther, and the way they understood each other I didn't like.

Jody said, "I'll find him." Then to me: "Take her away. It ain't fitten for a gal to be hangin' round a place like this. And," with dignity, "I thank you for your help, now and always."

Beth stayed away, but I kept her informed, for I felt responsible for launching Hillbilly Pingree.

He worked hard and got results. He was naturally fast and shifty, had a keen eye for timing and distance, and enough raw courage to arm a flock of wildcats. Under Lefty's coaching, his speed increased. Muscles began to bunch and crawl under his tanned skin. He put on weight, and developed a flashy left.

He began fighting, and the fans liked him. At the end of a year he was being featured in main events. Sometimes he was whipped, often he finished in front. Win or lose, the crowd was with him for his gameness.

It was a good thing for Butch Runther's peace of mind right then that he didn't know the sandy-haired kid, with the burning eyes, who watched his exhibitions, was any concern of his. For Butch needed his peace of mind. A bout with one Sailor McQuade was coming up, with the winner set for a crack at the title.

Butch, a mean fighter at all times, was ugly at this stage of training. He looked vicious the day I dropped in.

"Hurry up!" he snapped at a sparring partner crawling through the ropes. "What'm I payin' you for?"

The scared boy straightened up slowly. Butch smashed him on the nose while his hands still dangled, and he went on, chopping into the boy's face, grinning while he did it.

Then I saw Jody, clutching the top rope. "Stop that! Leave him be!"

Butch blinked down. "Maybe you'd like a taste of it, punk!"

"Reckon I'd jest as lief."

I couldn't reach him in time. Jody wasn't ready by two years to meet Butch Runther, but he was in there, peeling off. Butch's first blow came while Jody's arms were close together over his head, inside his sweater. It was a crashing blow over the heart, followed by one square in the face, throwing Jody across the top rope.

Jody had the sweater shucked, and was ready to buckle into it, when the first of us clambered into the ring. Even fat little Maxie Harris was shouting for Butch to quit.

"THE papers, Butch! My gosh, they'll kill you with their stories!"

Butch got in one more blow. It caught Jody under the chin, lifted him up and then he dropped.

Beth, somehow, was there before Jody opened his eyes. She asked: "Why did you let him do it?" And I turned a queer green inside, at the anguish in her eyes.

Jody started to sit up. She whirled on him, and I could see, plain as if I'd been there, the thin determined girl leveling a squirrel rifle across an apple-tree crotch.

"So — you couldn't wait! You took another whuppin' that you got to pay back afore we — "

Jody jerked out: "You ain't got no call to horn in on my fights! You got no call to say *we*!"

Beth drew close to me. "If you'd hear me out, I was going to say: *'before Bob and I could pound some sense into you.'* Guess I can say *we* about Bob and me," and she threw back her head and walked away. She didn't go far. Whirling, she came back, and her voice was strangely gentle: "Jody, I came hunting you, because Ethan's here. I'll fetch him."

When she came back, I knew who Ethan was — just a younger, loose-gaited copy of Jody himself. He might have been Jody himself, the morning I found him.

"Pappy's ailin'," Ethan said.

"How long?"

"Doc says mebby three months."

Jody directed: "You go back. Take keer o' him. Ef — ef you need me, come after me." He turned to me. "I got to lick him afore I go back."

I had learned not to expect names. "Butch won't give you a tumble, Jody. He's after the title. Besides, you're not ready."

"I can't wait." His jaw was set.

Beth echoed it, her gray eyes on me. "No, he can't wait, Bob."

I scratched my head and went out, leaving the mountain kids together. . .

It wasn't hard to do . . . just a matter of calling the sports boys together. There wasn't one of them, remember, who didn't hate Butch Runther's guts. The next morning every paper carried a guarded account of a nameless fighter who had battered an unknown, in unfair fight, at his training quarters.

(Continued on page 17)

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"Why don't you do what I did . . . mailed them!"

MRS. TUPPER THROWS A MONKEY WRENCH

"When Bitts hears what I have in mind," Abbie said, "he'll drop the whole deal like a hot potato"

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"Hell hath no fury like a woman whose hats are given the horse laugh," said Abbie. That was Mr. Bitts' requiem

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

MISS CONNERS opened the door of her employer's office and, as had been her custom for the eighteen years she had served the little president of The Ninth National Bank, walked over to the big table desk before speaking. "Mrs. Abbie Tupper to see you."

"Never!" Mr. Wyndam Wilson's closely-cropped white hair bristled. "I won't see her! Just because we went to school together — What is it this time? A new hair tonic she wants to finance? Get rid of her!"

His secretary's six feet of angular spinsterhood did not bend before the blast.

"It's about the Hepburn Department store. She read in this morning's paper where a syndicate headed by J. Kenton Bitts is going to buy the controlling stock which the bank holds in trust for Mr. Hepburn's widow."

"It's none of her business!" her employer barked. "I'm running this bank and I don't need any help from a snooping, interfering old — Besides the deal is closed. Tell her that and tell — "

"Liver!" A hoarse rumble proclaimed suddenly from somewhere in the rear. Miss Conners turned and a thin smile of admiration filtered across her thin lips. Mrs. Abbie Tupper stood in the open doorway. As usual she was clad, despite the warmth of the day, in black taffeta, and an amazing concoction of straw, ribbon and flowers teetered drunkenly on her dark head. "Little man clothed in brief authority," she misquoted amiably. "That's Shakespeare, Skimpy."

"Don't call me Skimpy!" the diminutive president shrilled commandingly. "I know your technique. You've used it on me before. Turn back the clock. Remind me of the time I was a — a delicate little boy and you were a big, domineering tomboy that — "

"My, but you do cut to the roots of things, don't you?" The big woman crossed the room and dropped into a big leather chair. "This is a new angle for me, Skimpy. Usually I'm out to sell something. Today I'm out to prevent something from being sold."

"If you're talking about the sale of G. S. Hepburn and Company," Wilson snapped, "you're too late. The deal is closed."

"Nothing is ever too late," Mrs. Tupper pronounced oracularly. Miss Conners started for the outer door. The eyes of the president of the Ninth National followed her almost with despair. "Bitts is a crook," the big woman concluded placidly.

"That's criminal libel!"

I'll take my chance on that," she retorted.

"What's your interest in the matter, if I may ask?"

His visitor sank back in the big leather chair. "There's about fifteen per cent of the stock of G. S. Hepburn in the hands of the public. I happen to own fifty shares of it. That isn't much, but it means a lot to me. I need the dividends I get from the stock. I want to go on getting 'em."

"But — "

"Hear me out. The widow of G. S. Hepburn has a trust in your bank. Her interest, amounting to about eighty-five per cent of the company, is, therefore, under your control. Now I'm not saying the bank isn't wise in attempting to diversify her investments. I suppose this block of stock is her principal asset. But I'm objecting to your selling it out to a crook who will wreck the company for the rest of us. So help me, that he will!"

"I repeat — "

"NOT till I get through, Skimpy," Abbie broke in on him grimly. "Let me tell you how this man Bitts operates. I know because I ran across his trail years ago. This is his racket: He looks around for some fine old concern, like G. S. Hepburn and Company, where the principal owner has died and the widow or other heirs don't want to run the business personally. Then he makes them, or their representatives, an offer for the stock at say around the market price. He offers a down payment and a note, secured by the stock, for the rest of the money due. He agrees to reduce this note by so much, say every sixty days. Am I right so far?"

"It's a perfectly legitimate method of financing a purchase," Mr. Wilson pointed out tartly. "A lot purer than financing a hair tonic — "

"We'll skip me," Mrs. Tupper cut in briskly. "This is a Bitts party. Now where does Bitts get the money to finance the payments on this note? Out of his own pocket? No! He gets it out of the pay envelopes of nine hundred poor shopgirls, floorwalkers, the buyers and even the delivery boys of the great department store of G. S. Hepburn. And he makes a whopping profit on the deal."

"How?"

"Not by continuing the great tradition of G. S. Hepburn for honest merchandising," Abbie ploughed on. "Bitts doesn't give a whoop for the department store old George Hepburn slaved to build, except as it provides a nice background for his racket."

"And just what is this alleged racket?"

Abbie told him: "Bitts gets control of the store. He fires the president and takes the job himself. He talks big things for the future. Hooey! Remember there are only a few shares in the hands of the public — widows and other simple people like me.

"It's easy to buy a few of these shares and send the price of the stock up, say ten dollars a share. Then what happens? Bitts calls a meeting of all the employees. He's a sanctified, solid-looking fraud with a tongue that would charm a bird off a limb.

"And does he put on a palaver! All about the new and bigger era for G. S. Hepburn. And the new order of things in business. He stresses that. Employees should be partners with capital. Enjoy the profits of their labor. So every employee of the store, from the humblest porter up, is going to become a full partner in the company. Every little fifteen-dollar-a-week kid will be allowed to put two or three dollars out of her pay envelope into G. S. Hepburn stock every week. Sounds holy, doesn't it, Skimpy? Modern, eh? Of course they'll fall for it. Even if they don't, they wouldn't want Mr. Big to think they weren't grateful, now would they? They might lose their jobs — or something."

"But — "

"I'VE almost finished . . . Now what happens? Bitts sells all the stock he has bought from the widow, through your bank, to the nine hundred employees. At the price he paid for it? Oh, no! At what he calls the market price. Or, in other words, the much higher price he has established by buying a few shares on the open market.

"Or, put it another way, he makes about ten dollars a share on the thirty or forty thousand shares he buys from you. He pays off part of his note every sixty days with the money he withholds from the employees' pay envelopes to apply on their stock purchases. In the end the employees get the stock and he makes about three or four hundred thousand dollars. That's what I call making enlightened employee-ownership pay a handsome dividend. What do you think, Skimpy?" She leered at him. "Clever, eh?"

"Clever? Just conjecture. Surmise." The little president coughed indulgently. "We deal in facts at this shop."

Mrs. Tupper hauled herself laboriously to the edge of her chair.

"Talking through my hat, am I? Well,

(Continued on page 19)

A Tip From 7,000 Dentists

Proper care and diet, they inform us, would save our teeth, help beauty and health

by Sylvia Blythe

THE news, relayed to civilian Americans, by the Selective Service Committee, that defective teeth are rampant in our midst and are something of a threat to National Defense, makes all of us willing and anxious to brush up on our oral hygiene.

To help us do so is one of the aims of the Greater New York Dental Meeting, which opens this Monday in New York City for a five-day session. It attracts attendance from almost every state in the Union.

So to give you a preview of what your dentist is going to advise, THIS WEEK Magazine wangled this advance program of care from the Dental Information Bureau, official spokesman for some

Major Felton

7,000 dentists. Clip it out, and paste it over the mirror as a daily reminder.

"Ninety per cent of all tooth trouble can be prevented," says the Dental Information Bureau, "if you will give your teeth the proper care, if you will include the proper elements in your diet, and if you will visit your dentist often enough for him to detect decay and deal with it before it does irreparable damage."

How to Brush

YOUR first job is to keep your teeth clean. That means brushing twice a day at least, and particularly before you go to bed. If you zip the bristles across your teeth, you go to the foot of the class for not knowing the very first rule of oral hygiene. The approved technique is to hold your brush firmly in your hand, not merely in your fingers, and beginning at the gum-line, to shimmy the bristles, and brush away from the gums. Brush downward, when cleaning the upper teeth; upward, when cleaning the lowers; and front and back sides of all the teeth and all the chewing surfaces. Sweep. Don't scrub! Concentrate upon one flock of teeth at a time, and sweep that spot four times before going on.

Don't be afraid to brush your gums. That is the kind of massage that keeps them in the pink. The more you massage gums, the tougher they get. If they are in a healthy condition, they won't act up once they get over the surprise attack. If they do act up, of course, that is a sign that all is not well with them. This is always a cue to see your dentist.

To make sure that you always have a dry toothbrush in reserve, have twins in your outfit. Bristles that stay wet all the time are not only limp and ineffectual but have a tendency to deteriorate rapidly. At the first sign of deterioration — that is when bristles begin to shed — it is time to retire your toothbrush. A fly-away bristle is not the harmless little thing it looks to be, because it can stab the gums and cause an acute infection.

If your teeth are lined up, as they should be, the shimmying-business that I've just described will dislodge food that lurks in the crannies. If teeth are too close or over-crowded, you ought to have them corrected, since that cozy relationship is a hazard to their health. In the meantime you will need to use dental floss to remove the food particles that catch. Remove them you must, because decomposed food doesn't do any good for either your teeth, the supporting structure, or your breath. But yanking debris out with brutal tugs on a string doesn't do any good for your gums, either. For that reason, a dentist teaches you to use floss gently.

In the interest of a sweeter breath and a healthier mouth, keep your tongue as clean as you do your teeth. Decomposed food lodged in the tiny cells of the tongue is not only apt to taint the breath but to make the mouth a breeding place for germs that affect the health of the teeth. So, as a safeguard against this, brush your tongue every time you brush your teeth. Or use one of the approved oral devices, such as a ring-like, handled lingualator, which scrapes the tongue of any debris.

Keeping a Sweet Breath

IF YOU want to go a step farther in your fastidiousness, make a reliable, well-recommended antiseptic mouthwash a part of your regular oral wardrobe. Used first as a gargle and then as a wash, it freshens your mouth, dispels food, beverage and nicotine odors, and thus helps you to keep your breath irreproachably sweet.

The second half of your home care includes a diet for your teeth, which many dentists today believe helps teeth to hold their own against decay. Those dentists who preach diet in their gospel of tooth-health prescribe an abundance of vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, salads, lots of milk, cheese, eggs, fish and some meat.

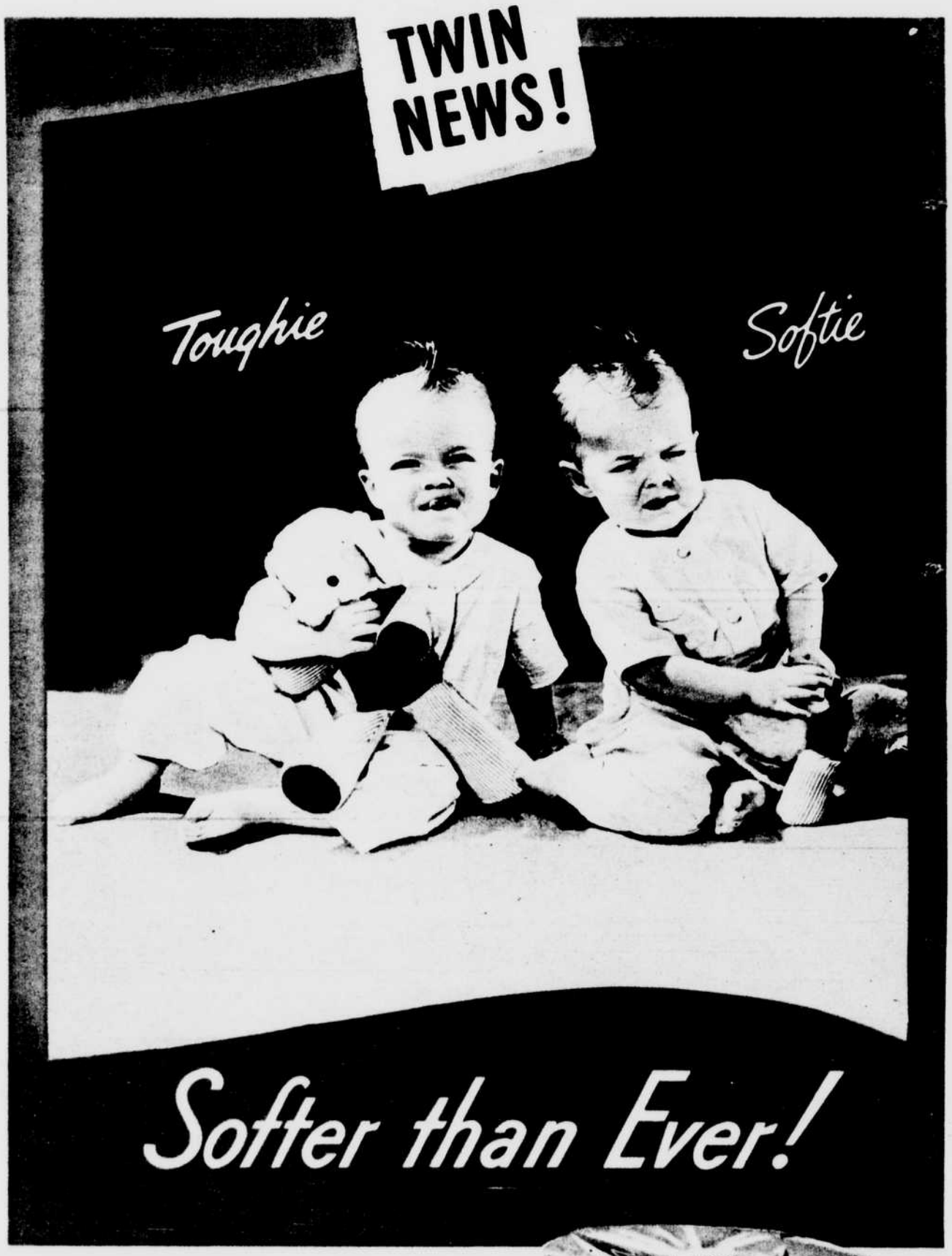
So much for the battle that you must fight at home, if you want to save your teeth. For the other half of the skirmish, you should see your dentist for periodic examinations as often as he tells you to. Then, he can detect a pit or a fissure while it is still a superficial invasion of the enamel and before it makes its damaging inroads into the pulp of the tooth.

Comply with your dentist's desire to explore with the X-ray, even if he wants to use it only as a precautionary measure. This is his best way of finding decay long before it shows.

Let your dentist put a professional shine on your teeth two or three times a year. While he is polishing them up, he will also nick off the tartar that is a threat to their health. Go to him for removal of any troublesome stains that may bob up from time to time. To try to do it yourself is sheer folly. Anything chemical or abrasive that is powerful enough to remove discolorations is also strong enough to damage the enamel. And only your dentist knows what is safe, what strength to apply, how long to leave it on, and where it is needed most.

Gerard

"Well, why didn't you tell me you didn't care about going before I got all dressed up!"



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Her Table Manners were Shocking...

—but coarse foods and vigorous chewing gave her gums a better chance for Health!

Teeth are Brighter, Smiles gain Sparkle when Gums are firm and healthy. Help your gums to firmness. Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush" with **IPANA** *and* **MASSAGE!**

SPARKLING SMILES largely depend upon healthy gums! But today's soft and savory foods rob modern gums of hard, natural work. No wonder gums are apt to be soft, sensitive. No wonder they often flash that warning of distress—a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

Never Ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"

If your tooth brush ever "shows pink"—*see your dentist*. It may not be serious—but let him decide. He may only say your gums are victims of today's soft foods—that they need "waking up." And, like many dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana Tooth Paste is specially designed to do more than clean your teeth thoroughly. Used with massage, Ipana stimulates lazy gums, helps make them firmer.

So when you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. That invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage—tells you that you are speeding up circulation within the gums—helping them to a stronger, healthier firmness.

Get Ipana today. Let Ipana and massage help *you* to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more sparkling smile.

Dentists Prefer Ipana 2 to 1

over any other Dentifrice for personal use

See your dentist regularly—at least twice a year for professional cleansing. And while you're there ask your dentist's expert opinion of Ipana and massage.

The nation-wide survey, recently conducted among thousands of dentists throughout the country, revealed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice—paste, powder or liquid. It also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for their patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined

Start with Ipana Tooth Paste Tonight!

11-30-41

MOUNTAIN FURY

Continued from page thirteen

After that, a group of us went to Turner Gym. Maybe it was polite blackmail, that threat to print the full details. Butch called it that, in unprintable language. So did Maxie Harris, but he was cagey enough to see reason.

"We gotta do it now, Butch," he groaned. "The milly won't draw worth a damn, but we gotta do it."

Contrary to Maxie's gloomy predictions the bout drew. Nothing had come out in the papers, you understand — we couldn't kill Butch as news, for he had won off Sailor McQuade and would maybe hold the title some day — but the fans seemed to have a pretty fair idea of what had happened at the gym that day, and were willing to risk a buck or two, just in hopes of seeing one good sock — just one — land somewhere in Butch's yellow face. That's the way they felt about him.

I was plenty worried. If Butch tore Jody to pieces, I'd be to blame. I couldn't get away from that.

Jody did his part. He worked and trained till Lefty objected: "Slow down, or you'll be worn to a whisper."

Jody's answer was just a dogged, "Got two years' readyin' to do in two months. Cain't be lazyin'."

Even Beth had the same answer: "He can't lose time. And he can sure take it. He's tough, Jody is."

Then, three days before the battle, brother Ethan came back. Jody walked over to Lefty and me and said: "I got to go. But I'll be back."

Lefty agreed. "You go ahead, son. I'll take care of this milly." And when Jody had gone, he rubbed his bald head and finished: "All he had to meet Butch Runther with was a good left. It'd have been a massacree."

I was just as relieved when I phoned Beth: "Squaw Mountain is a long way off, and with his father dying, he'll forget fights."

"He'll be back," Beth said, and she was right. Just twenty-four hours before time to enter the ring, Jody walked into the Midland.

Jody told us: "He's daid, but the buryin'll wait. I cain't leave him be put under ground till I've done it."

"Just think — if I should let go all of my troubles would be over"

THE Coliseum was packed to the rafters that night. When Jody crawled through the ropes, he got a far greater welcome than Butch. Beth, sitting alongside me at ringside, applauded neither. She just sat there, motionless. Then I saw how she'd grown.

Jody walked to the center of the ring when the referee beckoned, but he didn't shake hands. He just stood there, blazing-eyed, tow hair stringing over his forehead, looking almost slight beside the bulky, hairy-bodied Butch. Butch weighed a good twenty-five pounds more. The referee finished, " — and come out fighting."

Jody came out fighting.

His should have been a waiting game — teasing hot-tempered Butch Runther, keeping out of his way, watching for a chance to use that rapier left. But Lefty had never been able to teach Jody to hold back; so he'd trained him to keep close, keep slugging body blows, whittling his man down.

But this time Jody was up against too much weight, too much strength and skill. There was blood on Jody's face at the end of the first round.

"Why did we do it, Beth?" I asked. "It's murder!" But she didn't answer.

If you want a round-by-round account, you've only to read the morning papers. It's all there; how Jody stood up and took the great smashes from Butch's hamlike fists. How Jody went down in the third round and got up at the count of eight to meet a crash that sent him back across the ropes, and how Butch stood there, hammering him, pounding Jody's face, and laughing at the boos of the crowd. Only raw courage kept Jody fighting Butch off, through a maze, until the bell.

Lefty's battle-scarred face twisted as he worked over Jody. "Go cautious," he moaned, "till you find a way to put that left through."

Jody nodded, but if he used more caution through those next two rounds, it didn't show. It was the same battering, the same taking. His face was beaten to a pulp, and it was only by a miracle that his eyes were still open — and burning at Butch.

THEN in the sixth it came — the chance Jody had been waiting for. He stepped forward, put everything he had into that left, and caught Butch where he meant to catch him.

Butch's head snapped back. I crouched forward. I heard Beth's gasp, cut off quickly in her throat. I heard the breaths of that whole crowd indrawn, ready to come out in a wild yell.

Butch Runther rocked on his heels, but Butch didn't crash. He stood there, snarling, fighting off Jody's frantic follow-up, until the gong.

I put my hand over Beth's clenched ones, but there was nothing I could say. Jody had done a grand job. He'd given all he had, and it wasn't enough. The only hope for Jody was that Butch would finish him quickly.

Butch wasn't that kind. When the gong brought him to the ring again, he came almost swaggering. Here was a mouse to be teased, tormented, a game he liked. But it was no game to Jody. He hit the floor twice in that seventh round, and once in the eighth. Hit it and came up, his arms flailing steadily, even if there was only his game spirit behind the blows. I then whispered to Beth: "He's not feeling those blows any more, Beth. A few more won't matter."

She turned her gaze on me, and I told myself: *Even if Jody isn't feeling those blows, she is.* And then I felt pain, myself, as if the blows Butch was plastering on Jody's face were hitting me, through Beth. That gaze of Beth's told me something I hadn't wanted to believe.

When the ninth started, I knew it was the last. If Butch didn't end it, the referee would. I saw him consider it after the eighth, but he looked into Jody's eyes, and held his arm.

Jody came out blindly. How he ever kept his knees from buckling is more than anyone can guess. *Why didn't Butch Runther finish him up there on Squaw Mountain?* I boiled inside me. *Why did I let this happen?* I glanced at Beth, but she was a hundred miles away. *Poor kid. She can't even have a chance to comfort him, after he's licked. Jody's never forgiven her . . . and he'll hold it more than ever against her.* My heart had grown like Jody's face. Benumbed. It didn't hurt so much, even this soon, to know how Beth felt about Jody.

It was good to be able to yell out when Jody, in his blind windmilling, managed to hook a right into Butch's eye. Butch gave it back — a blow to the heart that sent Jody down again. Butch took time out to catch his breath, and I saw in his face that he hoped Jody wouldn't make it.

"The yellow rat's tired," I whispered to Beth. For Jody was up again, and if Butch had moved in with his old speed, it would have been all over.

It was almost over, anyway. The two men were in a clinch, but Jody's head was wobbling. His eyes were glazed. The referee broke it up, but

(Continued on page 23)

Whether you wear silks or nylons . . . help your precious

STOCKINGS GO FURTHER

Getting the best wear from every pair is easy— the Ivory Flakes way. These girls did it!

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AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA

Continued from page twelve

"Yes, I get kind of curious when I see the planes flying over. I wonder who's in them and where everybody's going — sort of passes the time to think about it. But this is the first chance I've had to ask."

He laughed. "Well, as you've heard, one of us is a wrestler, and the little man's his manager, and the other fellow, I don't know what he is —"

"And you?"

"Oh, I give lectures. Clubs and schools and what not. I've got one at San Francisco tomorrow night—"

But again their talk was interrupted, this time by the whine of a car approaching up the steep road from the distance. They heard its tires screeching on the hairpin bends; suddenly it came into view, a limousine. It turned into the yard and stopped. Four state troopers sprang out and ran up to the screen door. One pushed through, blinking after the glare of sunlight.

The wrestler's face was stiff with terror, but the girl stood perfectly still

"How do," greeted the old man. "You boys just missed him," said Bill White. "But he can't be gone far."

"Who can't?" came the new voice harshly.

"Feller was in here just now — tried a holdup. I guess he didn't know who was here." Bill glanced proudly at the Blitz.

"I guess you don't know either."

"Beg pardon," answered Bill humbly. "I thought you was looking for someone."

"So I am," answered the trooper and stared at George, who looked away uncomfortably. Like most men, motorists at any rate, he hardly enjoyed meeting a policeman's eye. But the stare was soon transferred to Mr. Hudson, whose answering glance did not flinch an instant. Presently the trooper said: "Your name's King, isn't it?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Hudson quietly.

"Then I think it's *you* I'm looking for. There's a warrant out for you, Mr. King."

"I understand."

Mr. Hudson and/or King did not struggle on his way out to the police car. He retained his dignity, even amidst the heat and humiliation of wrists locked together. "Good day, all," he said, as he passed through the screen door.

After he was gone another policeman, thin-lipped and taciturn, came in with pencil and notebook. He asked a series of questions — names, times, and so on. When the examination was over, the old man put a question of his own: "Well, what did he do, mister? Not holdups, I'll be bound!"

"He didn't have to," came the reply along with a bang of the door. "He was the president of the company."

So there they were, with another void to fill and another sense of anticlimax. There was no time, however, to exchange impressions or astonishments, for Bill White, as soon as the police car had left, discovered that it was time to drive back to the plane.

"Thanks for the coffee, Mr. Parker," he said, proffering a bill and indicating that he expected no change. "Quite an exciting time here, one way and another. Reckon things like this don't happen in Diamond City every day."

"You're right there," answered the old man, "and to tell the truth, they'd better not, or I'd be a bit jumbled in my mind, same as I am now. Don't quite seem to figure out who the real hero is after all."

They laughed and shook hands, and it was then that George said: "Tell the pilot to go ahead without me. I'll follow on somehow later."

The old man laughed. "Afraid they haven't fixed that engine proper? Well, I don't blame you — I'd be, too. Wouldn't fly over these mountains if you gave me a fortune. But there's no followin' on later except by the bus that picks up here eight tonight; gets to West Fork eleven-thirty to meet the mail train."

"That'll suit me."

After the car had gone, and Shangri-La was as quiet as the hills that surrounded it, George Westlake still sat at the counter, drinking coffee.

"Stay as long as you like," said the old man, "but I think I'll get a bit of a snooze in the back room. Kind of tired, I feel, what with the heat and everything happening."

He went out, and presently the girl came to clear away the coffee cups.

"Let's not call you Merle any more," George said. "What's your real name?"

"Mary."

"I really stayed to finish our talk."

She stared at him with a far-off shyness.

"On second thought, I take back *finish*. Let's carry on where we left off. You were on lonely trails finding old bits of wagon wheels —"

She laughed, suddenly at ease. "And you were lecturing."

He laughed also. "Not so romantic, I agree. But it's my job."

"I don't think it's a bad job."

"Neither do I, Mary."

"It gets you round to places, that's the best part of it, I'd say."

"But only to big places. Which leaves out Diamond City — except when Fate steps in."

"Fate?"

"Yes. Don't you think so?"

As if reminded of something, she said: "You'll miss a day, going by bus and train."

"But I won't miss this talk with you."

"I thought you said you had a lecture tomorrow night in San Francisco?"

"I'll wire to cancel it."

"Why do you want to do that?"

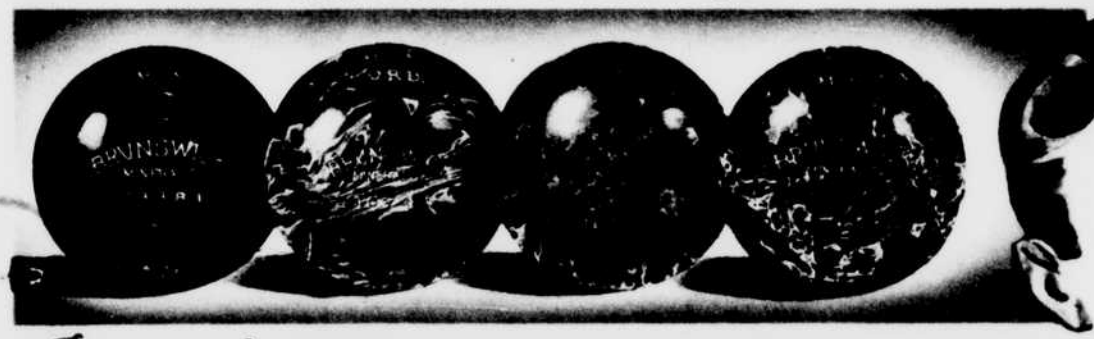
"Partly because I'm beginning to think I don't know enough about what the lecture's supposed to be about."

She thought that over for a moment and then asked: "What *is* the lecture supposed to be about?"

He put his hand across the counter to touch hers as he answered: "Heroism."

The End

Brunswick MINERALITE BOWLING BALLS — In Regulation Black, Centennial Brown and Gold, Emerald, or Tri-Color mottled in Vermillion, Black and Ivory (Preferred by women). Prices from $17.00 to $20.00.



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Brunswick BOWLING BALL BAGS — For every purse and purpose. The Olympic in Brown and Steel Grey Canvas Duck; the Black Beauty, a general utility bag of Genuine Cowhide; The Brunswick, top grade, genuine Russet Cowhide. Prices from $1.35 to $14.95.

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To give the bowlers in your family that warm, tingling thrill on Christmas morning, put tags on Brunswick Bowlers' Gift Certificates for them to find among their gifts.

These Certificates, available from any Authorized Brunswick Dealer, open the door to a bowler's paradise of gifts. The Mineralite Bowling Ball in black, brown, multi-colored or mottled hues. Genuine Brunswick Bowling Shoes, designed for comfort and utility *by* bowlers, *for* bowlers, and styled in the height of sporting fashion. Handsome Brunswick Bowling Bags for carrying ball or shoes or both.

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11-30-41

MRS. TUPPER'S MONKEY WRENCH

Continued from page fourteen

listen to me, my fine factual friend. I'm not sitting back on my bustle while the band plays on. Savvy? Bitts doesn't know anything about running a store. He's only interested in his stock-jobbing operation. And management is about everything in business today.

"If the bank wants to sell this stock, why doesn't it sell it to the present management? It's darn good! John Creedy has been running the business for years. And he's got a lot of able department heads. If the deal is too big for them as individuals, let them take the employees in. I'm not against employee-ownership. I think it's swell. I'm against Bitts. And I — "

"I'm sorry. The deal is closed. Now if you will excuse me — "

His visitor smiled at that. She struggled to her feet. "Okay, Skimpy. You asked for it," she said cheerfully.

THE indomitable widow of the late Timothy Tupper ploughed a straight furrow from the office of the president of the Ninth National Bank to the Bickford Building, where her lawyer Jeptha Croy had his offices. Waving aside the receptionist and the counselor's secretary, she reached the lean, bald-headed lawyer before he could get his feet off the desk and assume a busy, legal posture.

"This is my morning for throwing monkey wrenches," she announced. "As a stockholder in the G. S. Hepburn Co., I want you to draw up the papers asking for a receiver for the company right away. Maybe you might also ask the court for an injunction forbidding the Ninth National Bank from disposing of the stock in the company, which it holds in trust for the widow. In short, I want a general stink." As the ashes from Mr. Croy's stogie tumbled in astonishment down his vest, Abbie outlined her talk with Wilson.

At the conclusion of her story the lawyer swung his feet away from the desk and shook his head decisively. "No!"

"Why not?"

"Because no court would accept your unsupported theory. What you think Bitts is going to do isn't evidence."

"So what? Who cares?"

"So what? Who cares?" exclaimed Mr. Croy. "Gosh, woman! Don't you realize that — "

Abbie waved reason aside with an impatient gesture of her huge purse. "You don't get the angle, Jep. I know I haven't got a legal leg to stand on. And I don't care. I want what I think is going to happen — what I'm sure is going to happen, unless I gum the works — generally known. I want it in the public prints. Don't you see why? This Bitts is a smart cookie. If the employees of the G. S. Hepburn Company read in the papers — in advance — how this guy is figuring on bleeding their pay envelopes to make himself a lot of money, he'll never dare try it. He'll bow out in a hurry."

"But — "

Mrs. Tupper inched into the booth

A MASSIVE fist thundered on the desk. "Suppose I took my story to the papers. Would they publish it? Of course they wouldn't. Libel, like you said. But a receivership action would be news — big news. And they'd be bound to print my reasons for asking for it." She grinned crookedly.

Mr. Croy's fist came down on the desk. "The courts of this land aren't provided to stage publicity stunts, Mrs. Tupper! But let's forget ethics. You talk big about your investment in the company and the necessity for protecting it. You make pretty palaver about protecting the employees. Have you any idea of what would happen to the prestige of this fine old store, to its sales, if you instigated this outrageous action based on — on a hunch?"

"Do I usually act like a dope?" his client countered tartly. "I said draw up the papers. I didn't say anything about filing them."

"But — "

"Listen, Jep." Abbie leaned across the desk and lowered her voice. "When Bitts hears what I have in mind, there won't be any need to file suit. He'll drop the whole deal like a hot potato."

"That's blackmail."

Mrs. Tupper's smile was cherubic. "Is it? But in a good cause, eh? I mean if I was really in this for what I could get out of it, I'd go around and see Mr. Bitts myself. I think he'd probably pay me a lot for my stock in G. S. Hepburn to shut me up."

Mr. Croy glared savagely. "I won't have anything to do with it. Have you thought how this might reflect on the bank? You're insinuating, in effect, that Wilson and the Board of Directors are the dupes of — of a — "

"And you're on the board, aren't you, Jep?" Abbie cooed. She stared intently at the ceiling. "Well, I'll just have to find another lawyer that has no — "

"There are laws against unwarranted attacks on banking institutions!" Mr. Croy roared. "And I resent your suggestion that my personal — " He stopped and shifted his weight uneasily as Mrs. Tupper pried herself out of the Windsor chair. "No decent lawyer would handle such — "

The telephone rang. The counselor shouted angrily into it. Mrs. Tupper waved from the threshold. "Wait!" the lawyer shouted. "Listen, Abbie! Let's — No — No! I'm not talking to you, Wilson. I — "

TELEPHONE booths lined one wall of the Bickford Building lobby. Mrs. Tupper sucked in her breath and inched into one. She braced herself against the back of the booth and half closed the doors. Then she waited.

A few minutes later one of the elevators disgorged Jeptha Croy. The lanky lawyer hurried down the lobby, turned left. The Ninth National lay in that direction. The watcher smiled her satisfaction, opened the door of the booth, gulped the fresh air noisily and dug a nickel out of her purse. Then she dialed the Revere Hotel and asked for Mr. Bitts. A throaty voice answered.

"Mr. Bitts?" Abbie inquired briskly. "My name is Tupper. You won't remember me, but I was in Memphis a few years ago when you bilked the employees of the Emporium Department Store."

The telephone made indignant noises.

Mrs. Tupper cut across the noises: "I haven't got time to listen to you being virtuous. You'll probably get a call from Wilson in a few minutes. He's already yelled for the bank's lawyer. You'll find out from them what all the shooting's about. I'm just calling you to tell you this: I don't care for sanctimonious crooks. On the other hand, no two-by-four bank president is going to give me the brush-off. So when you get through with him — and it looks like you're apt to lose a hunk of your own money — just call me up and I'll tell you how to beat the rap. Or come out and see me. I'm in the telephone book. Abbie Tupper."

She hung up abruptly. The perspiration dripped from her broad crimson face as she

(Continued on next page)

...then blue your clothes the *quicker*, modern way with LA FRANCE!

1. A dazzling, white, bright wash is every woman's dream on washday! How easily it comes true, too, when you *blue* clothes with those marvelous La France bluing flakes!

2. Just dissolve ⅓ package of La France, along with your soap, right in your washing machine or tub. And, wheee—your washing and bluing are *both* done at the *same time!* La France actually blues your clothes WHILE you wash! So...

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SATINA IS TINY BUT MIGHTY!

IF IRONING STARCHED PIECES **FLATTENS** YOU OUT...

PUT **SATINA** IN YOUR **THICK** OR **THIN** STARCH TO MAKE YOUR IRON SKATE ALONG!

SATINA NOT ONLY MAKES IRONING **EASIER**—IT GIVES CLOTHES A "LIKE-NEW" FINISH!

A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY COSTS JUST A FEW CENTS!

Winter, Fall or Summer— it's 98° under your arms

WHEN the mercury shoots downward, charm, too, may slip if a girl forgets that, even in coldest weather, underarms need daily care. Even though you see no moisture, underarm odor can and does form.

Let Mum protect your daintiness—not by stopping perspiration, but by preventing underarm odor! Guard charm with Mum.

IT'S SPEEDY. Only 30 seconds to smooth on creamy Mum. Use it even after dressing.

IT'S SAFE. Won't irritate skin. Won't harm fabrics, says the American Institute of Laundering.

IT'S SURE. Mum keeps after-bath freshness safe for hours—all through a day or a date!

• *Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.*

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

MAD

When a cough, due to a cold, drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops usually give soothing, pleasant relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

TRADE MARK

GLAMOR BOY

by

FREDERICK LAING

In which a chorus girl decides between two men.

NEXT WEEK

If its blustery winds dry and roughen your skin—apply bland, time-tested Resinol. Its active medication quickly soothes and smoothes the burning, itchy, irritated skin, and thus quickens healing.

Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol TW-16, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

HOW TO FIGHT HEADACHES

3 ways at same time!

Break Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

• A headache disturbs your *nervous system;* with jumpy nerves often goes an *upset stomach,* in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish. Millions break headache's "vicious circle" with Bromo-Seltzer because it acts 3 *ways* at the same time; helps *stop pain, calm nerves, settle stomach.* Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.*

BROMO-SELTZER

**Just use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.*

MRS. TUPPER'S MONKEY WRENCH

Continued from preceding page

dialed with effort another number.

"Good morning. G. S. Hepburn."

"Let me talk to Mr. Creedy."

After an interval a dulcet voice said, "This is Mr. Creedy's secretary. May I tell him who is calling?"

"Tell him it's Turkish Bath Tupper, and for pity's sake hurry."

"Hello, Abbie. I—"

"Listen, Creedy, last night when I talked to you over the telephone, I told you Bitts was a crook. I guess I made a lot of threats. Well, I just want you to know that I was mistaken." It was just as well that Mr. Creedy couldn't see the leer that the telephone saw. "He's a fine man. A philanthropist, really. I just thought you would like to know. No, I can't explain. You'll hear all about it later."

She was grinning broadly as she edged out of the booth. She hailed a cab before the building and gave her home address.

"And quit staring at my hat," she snarled amiably at the cabby, who was gazing with frank amazement at her millinery. "I have 'em made to order by a demented Armenian who makes 'em out of old motormen's gloves."

DRESSED in a flowered print, Mrs. Abbie Tupper sat in her favorite rocker and eyed the big man on her settee without rancor.

"Suppose you let me guess what happened, Brother Bitts," she suggested. "Wilson and Jep Croy called you over to the bank. They told you a snooping, interfering old harridan by the name of Tupper was planning to raise hell with your deal. Right?"

The big head nodded curtly. The cold blue eyes stared around the heavy nose like a wary trout inspecting a fisherman's fly.

"We'll get along faster if you park your caution outside," Abbie suggested blandly. "Strange as it may seem, I'm playing ball with you now." Then, as her visitor sat forward eagerly, Abbie shook her head. "Don't get me wrong, brother. I don't want a cut."

"What is your play?"

Mrs. Tupper rocked vigorously. "Now we're getting somewhere. Plain talk. It'll pay you, brother. Take my word for it."

The man on the sofa was not used to taking anybody's word for anything.

But he was a good judge of human nature. He lit a cigarette and decided to take a chance. "Okay, lady. I made the deal for G. S. Hepburn yesterday. I paid twenty-five gr— thousand down. About my entire personal kitty, in case you're interested. Okay, I did figure on selling the stock back at a profit to the employees. It looked like about the sweetest deal I ever pulled off—until Wilson called me in and told me about you."

"Of course you tried to back out of the deal when you heard I was ready to upset the apple cart?"

Mr. Bitts nodded glumly. "Croy said you were only bluffing. He was sure you wouldn't go through with your threat. But I couldn't afford to take a chance on that." He smiled bleakly. "I tried to cancel the deal and get my money back. I told them your story about me was fantastic—but that I didn't want to buy into a lawsuit no matter how unwarranted it was. Wilson was willing to cancel, but he couldn't see giving me back the money. He had me at a great disadvantage. I was on a spot. So I stalled. I had your telephone call in the back of my mind. I said I would let them know."

ABBIE nodded. She leaned forward in the rocker and the print tightened like a drum across her knees. "There's one way you can get your ante back. Every cent of it. But only one. Go back and see Wilson. Tell him you've seen me and proved to my entire satisfaction that I was grossly mistaken about you. Say you are going through with the purchase and that you have my promise to throw no monkey wrenches."

"But—"

"You listen!" The black velvet ribbon around the broad neck quivered with amusement. "This gets better as it goes along, brother. I think it would be good business for the employees of G. S. Hepburn to own the store—have a real stake in its success. I'm suggesting you go through with your plan—minus two little details. Instead of selling the stock to the employees at an inflated price, you sell it to them at exactly the price you paid for it. Point two: The present management is not to be disturbed. You can have some honorary title, if you want it to save your face—"

"You call those two points little changes!" Mr. Bitts' baritone rose bitterly. "You take my money and my idea and leave me holding an honorary bag. I—"

"WE DO good deeds with them, Brother Bitts," Abbie corrected him cheerfully. "A good deed for you too. After the note at the bank is paid off you'll get your money back as part of the purchase price. If you back out of the deal now, Wilson will keep your down payment on the stock. If you go ahead and try to put over your own deal—and sell the stock to the employees at a whopping price—I'll expose your hand before you can deal the cards. Either way you're sunk. You can see that!"

"What did I ever do to you?" the man on the sofa protested almost plaintively.

"Don't worry about me. Look on the bright side. Besides getting your bait back, think of the way my scheme will polish up your reputation for

(Continued on page 23)

"That's Major Farquahar of the tank corps"

Do you have rough, flaky, dry skin?

Then you want to know about this new cream made *especially* for dry skin. It helps keep the fresh, smooth look of face and throat—Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Just smooth it on—leave 5 minutes (better overnight). Use regularly. Then *see* the difference—your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "*homogenized*" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49¢, 28¢, 10¢. See how its daily use helps *soften* dry skin—helps make dry *lines show less.*

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

Why Tell EVERYONE YOU TINT YOUR HAIR

Poorly tinted hair is usually obvious to everyone but yourself—men, and women in particular, often titter about painted, touched-up hair—so be very sure your hair doesn't shout your secret!

Well-groomed women know they must choose a hair coloring with discrimination and care—that's why the modern Rap-I-Dol formula is accepted by leading hairdressers throughout the world for the softness, lustre and even color it imparts to dull, streaked hair.

Don't take a chance on just "any" hair coloring—insist on Rap-I-Dol Shampoo Tint and see the big difference and know that your secret is well kept with natural-looking Rap-I-Dol. Available in every hair color at any 4 ★★★★ Star Beauty Salon.

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN

RAP-I-DOL

FOUR ★★★★ STAR oil shampoo tint

CAUTION—Use only as directed on label.

SLOWDOWN

•

The story of a plane builder who tried to misuse the defense emergency . . . by

LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

•

NEXT WEEK

INDIGESTION

may excite the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart nerves. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25¢.

Photographs by John Scott

She rummages through her bag — finds she "came out with only sixty-seven cents"

"LET GEORGE PAY IT"

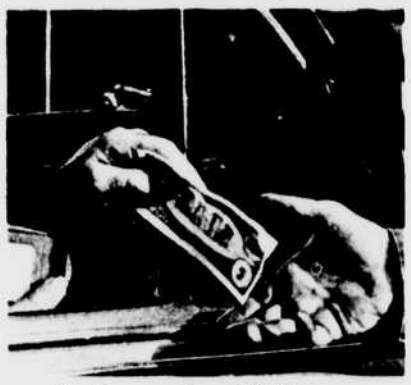
Here's how to handle fumblers who always manage to dodge the restaurant check

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

They let you buy the tickets . . .

Pay the taxi fare . . .



And even furnish the gas

IN ALMOST every great city, among those never-stay-at-home groups which drift in the wake of the Joneses, are to be found men and women who are in the habit of letting someone else pay the check. Among them are the carelessly forgetful. They are not aware that they are never well supplied; always out of small change; always out of cigarettes; always out of matches; probably out of gas for the car. The light-hearted improvidents of our youngest generation fall in this group with their suggestions of going to lunch or to dine, or to Saturday's game, and taking it for granted that someone will pay the check, get the tickets and buy the gasoline.

These "let's go" suggesters, however, are not gold-diggers in a deliberate sense. They are just as enthusiastic in exclaiming: "Let's listen to the game on the radio," or "Let's eat at the lunch wagon."

That is the case with most of us who are almost sure sometimes to behave as the intentional "you pay" evader does. All of us at times fail to read the clock on a taxi, or to pick up a check, and find the change as quickly as our companions. For instance, we whose bags are filled with an assortment of belongings, that rival those in the pockets of a school boy, genuinely struggle to pay the check before another pays it, and sometimes too, we seemingly ghost-walk.

The real player of "you pay" tricks is recognized by repetitions. Her routine goes something like this: Sissy Sponging says: "Let's lunch at Ciro's." She never says whose lunch nor does she take over the role of hostess at the restaurant by seating people or by asking them what they'll have to eat. She lets whoever will give orders. At the end of lunch she suddenly has to catch someone who is about to leave the restaurant; or also suddenly she must put in an urgent telephone call!

Expert at Dodging

IF IT is not possible to disappear, she does the best she can by devoting close attention to making-up her face in her vanity mirror. If someone who knows her ways asks impolitely: "Sissy, isn't this lunch yours?" she replies in surprise: "Why, no!" Or if it is pinned on her by one who says: "This lunch is yours, Sissy!" she becomes a fumbler.

With apparent enthusiasm she opens her bag, searches through it, digs into it, and at last finds to her surprise that she "came out with only sixty-seven cents!"

The really serious "you pay" situations are those which are forced upon men by women who cling to the belief that it is the obligation of a gentleman to pay for a lady — even of one gentleman for many ladies — everywhere, and always!

I witnessed an example of this outmoded belief the other day. At the door of a crowded restaurant a smart-looking man of forty or so stood waiting for a table. Two not-young ladies, to whom he bowed, beckoned him to join them. Their greeting showed that they were acquaintances of his — not friends. And when they had finished eating, they said good-bye to him and left. I am certain that he was surprised when the waiter brought him three checks. I even thought he was annoyed. But when I told my luncheon companion what I had seen, she replied:

"Of course they left the bill for their friend to pay. It would have shamed him otherwise."

An Outmoded Notion

AS A matter of fact, I know very well that it is the fixed belief of a large number of old-fashioned women, that to pay for themselves, in any way whatsoever, in the presence of a gentleman of their acquaintance, is to belittle him.

Many men do, of course, object to a woman's paying for anything — ever. BUT they want to have to ask the waiter for the check, and they want to reserve the right to invite their guests. In fact, one man's resentment against being appointed a permanent host is described to me by a man in the mid-west who writes me this letter:

"As a buyer for a retail house, I have been in the habit of making a bi-weekly motor trip to Chicago. During the past year, I have also been taking with me two women buyers for another company since they likewise have to make this trip. I do not wish my passengers to share any part of the driving expenses — and they have not done so — but it is becoming increasingly annoying that I shall always be host at mid-day dinner, and at supper as well.

"Though these women are pleasant and likable, these trips are not social engagements, I feel the routine of perpetual host to be an imposition. So far as I can figure it, a man is helpless in such a situation. If my companions were men I could say: 'Let's match for it.' But to women I must say nothing and pay the check. I do not want to discontinue sharing my car, nor to avoid the act of paying for suppers, and dinners. But I should like to invite guests when I want to, and not have to do it if I don't. I resent having dinner and supper checks presented to me like taxes!

"It seems to me that well-to-do business women would want to take a turn at being hostesses and invite me to eat with them just once in a while! If you know a solution, Mrs. Post, will you write it, or if you say this is good etiquette, can't you change it to correct a situation which certainly seems a misfit to me in this day when women are always independent — except when facing the restaurant check!"

Make Yourself Unavailable

TO THIS I would in turn like to ask several questions. The first one is: why need you always take your meals together? Why don't you ask your passengers where they want to lunch, take them there, and leave them until you meet later to start on your return trip? Certainly this is all any "passengers" could ask.

I don't want to be unsympathetic, but I do think you seem to have bungled things badly. As it is, I think that making business engagements, which will prevent your having them lunch with you, is the only plausible way out.

This solution that I offer might also be a warning to any girl of the younger generation. Because her boy friend cannot suggest to her that she be hostess occasionally, he may have to offer her a similar excuse — that he has to work, or he has to see a man — when the truth may be that his pocketbook is empty. Quite seriously, also, I hope that this article may be read by the girl who seemingly never went far enough in arithmetic to know that the greater sum for theater tickets, and cover charges, and supper checks, cannot be subtracted from the smaller sum of her boy friend's salary — or his college allowance — still less from his army pay. Moreover, taking her out is not his only financial obligation!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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You see, Halo is new, different . . . cleanses with a remarkable new-type ingredient that leaves hair soft, easy to manage, all its natural lustre revealed. Because Halo contains no soap, therefore it can leave no soap film!

So, shampoo your way to bright, new hair beauty with modern Halo! See for yourself how Halo makes a rich, fragrant lather in even hardest water.

And Halo leaves hair so clean, there's no need for even a lemon or vinegar after-rinse!

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MISSION TO MARTINIQUE
A New Story by
PAT FRANK
NEXT WEEK

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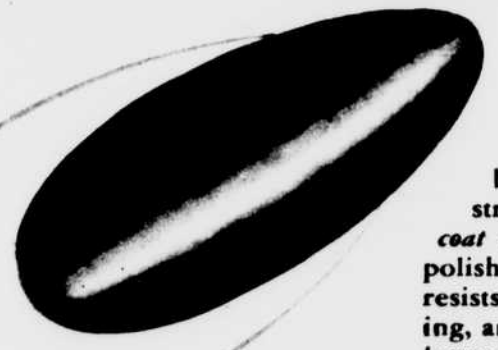

INCREASES WEAR
INCREASES LUSTRE
HASTENS DRYING
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Just what you've been praying for! A strong but invisible *Overcoat* to put right on your polish so that it wears longer, resists chipping and smudging, and keeps its color and lustre intact. Speeds up drying, too, helps strengthen and protect your nails. Use it every time you Cutex your nails. At all cosmetic counters—only 10¢ (plus tax). Put on your new Cutex Overcoat TODAY!

Northam Warren, New York

WHY YOU SAY IT

John always brought home the bacon.

That's one way of describing success. The phrase comes from the old custom of greasing a pig at a country fair and loosing him among a group of blindfolded people. To catch the pig and hold on to it was quite a task, but the one who did "brought home the bacon."

When you are in Rome, try to do as the Romans do.

In medieval times Saturday was considered a fast day in Rome. But in Milan it was a festival. Saint Austin, a frequent traveler between the two cities, asked Saint Ambrose exactly how to act in both cases. Saint Ambrose replied:

"When I am among the Romans, I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan I do not fast. Likewise you, wherever you be, observe the custom of the place if you would neither give offense to others nor take offense from them."

He's no good. He's just a ham actor.

"Ham actor" comes from an old Negro song, "The Ham-Fat Man." Ham-fat men, or ham-fatters, were the black-faced comedians of the old minstrel shows who used ham fat on their faces to help remove the blacking.

He decided to stand pat on his first offer.

In draw poker and similar games a player "pats" his hand to show that he does not wish to draw additional cards. The expression came straight from the card table.

"You're certainly got us into a pretty kettle of fish."

In old-time salmon fisheries, according to one story, a so-called kettle net was used. The confusion of the mass of fish when the net was drawn in led to the use of the phrase.

— GERALD CAMPLIN

NEW! EASY! You're sure of flaky pie crust with Crisco's new pastry method!

GOODBYE TO TOUGH CRUST!

Now . . . thanks to Crisco's new sure-fire pastry method—you'll get flaky, mouth-melting crust! Hear your family cheer!

What a big moment when your pie crust turns out so perfect that every flaky morsel melts in your mouth!

Yes — but how awful you feel when company comes and the pastry turns out tough!

Now—read and rejoice! For Crisco comes to your rescue with an amazing new pastry method that's SURE-FIRE for flaky, tender pastry.

Goodbye, guesswork!

The main trouble's been—"How much water to use?" If you use too little, your pie dough won't hold together. If you use too much—wham!—a sticky dough that requires too much handling. And then—tough pie crust!

But now Crisco's wonderful new pastry method ends this guesswork! Also, variations in flour or the temperature of the ingredients don't matter. Now you can be SURE of flaky pie crust!

Yes, sure of flaky pie crust!

Just change to Crisco and follow this new method. It's easy as A-B-C! What a thrill when the family tells you: "You're the BEST pie-maker in 6 counties!"

CRISCO'S SURE-FIRE METHOD . . . EASY AS A-B-C

(A) *Now—no guesswork —exact measurements*

Double-Crust measurements: Mix 2 cups of sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt in mixing-bowl. Put ⅓ cup of this flour into a small bowl and mix in ⅛ cup water to form a paste.

(B) *Next—the blending step—easy with Crisco*

To the remaining 1⅔ cups of flour add ⅔ cup Crisco (creamy, easy-blending!). Cut in Crisco (with knives, fork or blender) till the pieces are the size of small peas.

(C) *Here's the final step to Flakier Pies*

Add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix *thoroughly* until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide in half—roll out both crusts about ⅛ inch thick.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

Follow above method but use these measurements In Step (A) use 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. For flour-paste use ¼ cup flour and 3 tablespoons water. In Step (B) use remaining 1¼ cups flour and ½ cup Crisco.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

FOR CRISP, DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS—FRY THE CRISCO WAY!

CRISCO FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EATING OUT — AT HOME

Try these fine hotel dishes suggested by Ludwig Bemelmans, of "Donkey Inside" fame

by Grace Turner

TYROLEAN-BORN Ludwig Bemelmans, favorite author among America's smart young men for his "The Donkey Inside," has written three other bright books for adults, five books for children, and many articles for sophisticated magazines. He prefers to paint, however, and decorates his walls with interesting canvases.

Writing is too hard work, he says, and he does it only when the bank balance gets low. But he collaborated this summer with Donald Ogden Stewart on a play scheduled to open in December — "Hotel Splendide." "Don did the writing," he says. "I supplied the right hotel atmosphere." Credited to him also is a textbook on how to run a "grande hotel." He knows this subject backwards since, as he explains, his father and uncle were joint owners of six European hotels, he himself was born in a hotel, nurse-maided in childhood by maitres d'hotels, and for awhile he was one himself.

Today Mr. Bemelmans's pet hate is maitres d'hotels — "pompous Irvings" he calls them, except for the maitre at the Ritz Grill, and for Pierre at New York's 21 Club, and the Paris Ritz's Olivier. On the other hand Mr. Bemelmans loves cooks, and likes to live in hotels that other people run. He can't, in fact, accustom himself to having a house, though he took one this fall because he thought that people ought to live in houses. After two months the place was still not finished being furnished, but Mr. Bemelmans, Mrs. Bemelmans and five-year-old daughter Barbara were planning to finish up in a hurry, rent the place furnished, sell the lavish kitchen equipment, including genuine butcher's block, axe, cleaver, and full set of butcher's knives; — and then live in a hotel.

Curries and Tyrolean mushroom soup are the specialties of the private Bemelmans's culinary department. Favorite foods, however, are our well-known brands of canned soups; chicken hash as made by the Ritz Grill with white sauce au gratin, and served with a border of string beans; also Lobster l'Americaine as prepared by Maud Chez Elle, Simon-pure French restaurant, where there is no pretense at decoration except for garlic hanging on the wall, and where the proprietress supervises every dish, and the food is tops.

Recipes this week jibe with the Bemelmans's suggestions. And you can approach them with confidence; they'll taste tops; but they'll make easily, for they've been adapted to the equipment of private cooks in private kitchens.

THE RECIPES

Tyrolean Mushroom Soup

½ pound mushrooms
2 cups chicken stock
2 cups milk
5 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons white wine

Wash and chop mushrooms, simmer for 20 minutes in combined chicken stock and milk. Rub through a sieve. Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Add chicken stock mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Just before serving add cream and wine. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Chicken Hash au Gratin

2 cups cold diced chicken
1½ cups finely diced cooked potatoes
¼ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups well seasoned white sauce
½ cup grated American cheese
3 cups seasoned cooked or canned green beans

Combine chicken and potatoes. Slice mushrooms and sauté in butter 5 minutes; add to chicken mixture. Add white sauce. Pour into shallow baking dish; sprinkle with cheese. Surround with border of green beans. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Lobster a l'Americaine

¼ cup salad oil
2½ cups diced lobster meat (cooked or canned)
1 medium onion, minced
1 green pepper, minced
½ clove garlic, minced (optional)
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons white wine
½ cup tomato sauce
1 medium tomato, diced

Heat salad oil, add lobster meat, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring gently. Add salt, cayenne and wine. Continue cooking for 2 minutes. Add tomato sauce and diced tomato. Cook for 10 minutes longer. Serve on toast. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Shrimp and Egg Curry

2 teaspoons curry powder (according to taste)
⅔ cup light cream
2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1½ cups cleaned shrimp (cooked, canned or quick-frozen)
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Blend curry powder and cream; add to soup; mix well. Add shrimp and eggs; heat over hot water. Serve with fluffy, hot rice and curry accompaniments such as coconut, pickled onions, chutney, salted almonds and crystallized ginger. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Robert Koene Studios

Add a Bemelmans curry to your program

WALLY'S WAGON

Get a Horse!

I BEEN intendin' for some time to tell you what I think about automobiles. An' here I've gone an' waited till we've got a shortage of 'em.

If I tell you now that automobiles is a great blessin' you will probably want to go out and buy a new one. That would make the shortage worse. If I tell you how automobiles has caused so many accidents an' has taken people away from church an' all that, you will get discouraged an' want to see a law passed against 'em.

So I will sort of stay in the middle of the road — an', likely as not, get honked at by traffic goin' both ways.

One thing that interests me is that automobiles can be driven now with one hand. I happened to come along to my courtin' days just as the horse an' buggy was givin' way to the horseless carriage. An' if you think you could pet while *steerin'* one of those early models, you are crazy. You could hardly keep it on the road with both hands an' both feet. An' if you didn't watch it mighty close, your engine died on you. Then you had to get out an' crank it. When you got back in, your hands was dirty an' you was as sweaty as a football player an' the girl friend had lost interest. I wouldn't be surprised if those prewar jaloppies busted up a lot of romances.

Anyhow, there wasn't so many of 'em an' the roads was nearly all rough an' there seemed to be quite a large supply of parkin' places where you could stop an' patch up the difficulties — if you didn't have to change a tire at the time.

Nowadays, with radios, defrosters an' other conveniences, to say nothin' of easy drivin', a boy can sure pay more attention to the other passenger.

Only there is so many trucks an' stop lights, so much traffic an' so many neon lights, so many no-parkin' signs an' speed cops, so much main highway an' so little country road, that I'd just about as soon be in a 1917 Ford touring car — back in 1917. At my age, who *wouldn't*?

Wally

WALLY BOREN

You couldn't pet in one of those early models

MRS. TUPPER'S MONKEY WRENCH

Continued from page twenty

business virtue. Why — it practically makes you a philanthropist. The employees will probably give you a watch — or a great testimonial dinner."

"I'm overcome by the prospect."

Mrs. Tupper ignored the sarcasm. "Naturally this little deal we're making will be private and personal. Wilson and his associates won't know I blackmailed you into wearing a halo. When I call them up and tell them — very humbly — that I made a terrible mistake about you — whammy! — are those obstinate old coots going to feel good! Abbie eating humble pie! Snooping, interfering old woman finally gets hers! I can see Jep Croy's false teeth dancing with glee."

Abbie leaned back in the rocker and smiled benignly. "It ain't often you see a proposition that does so much good all around, is it, Brother Bitts? Skimpy and Jep will feel good because they'll feel they've handed me my come-uppance. You'll feel good because you'll get your own money back after you practically kissed it goodby. I'll feel good because my investment is protected. And nine hundred employees of the G. S. Hepburn Store will feel good because they've got a real stake in their jobs. Well, Brother Bitts, is it a deal?"

J. KENTON BITTS lifted himself from the sofa. The old dame was right. As things stood, he was lucky to get his money back.

After all, there would be other opportunities elsewhere — opportunities minus this formidable mountain of flesh who sat rocking before him. He nodded reluctantly.

"Good! Then — "

J. Kenton Bitts stopped her with a white hand. "One thing, lady. I'm still asking the same question I've been asking myself ever since you called me up. Maybe I'm entitled to an answer now. What did I ever do to you?"

The big woman chuckled. "The Royal Northwest Mounties always get their man, Brother Bitts. And hell hath no fury like a woman whose hats are given the horse laugh. That's Shakespeare amplified by Tupper. The chances are a hundred to one that you would have gotten away with this G. S. Hepburn deal if I hadn't been in Memphis years ago. Or if you hadn't been there."

"I don't — "

"I WAS coming out of the dining room of the Bledsoe Hotel. Four men were sitting around a table near the entrance. One man looked up as I went by and said in a loud voice, 'Good gosh! Look at the rat's nest with St. Vitus dance on that dame.' Then all the other men howled. Remember?"

"I — I — "

"Women are curious creatures, Brother Bitts. Remember that in the future. I think most women would rather have their virtue questioned than have their taste made the butt of public ridicule. It makes 'em vindictive. It did me. It made me inquire the benevolent gentleman's name. It influenced me into looking into his life and works, then and there. I treasured up the dope I got. It made me resolve that if I ever got a chance I'd make him rue the day he made fun of my hat — So when I read in the papers the other day that J. Kenton Bitts was in town for a big deal, I just decided I'd postpone all other amusements and personally arrange for his funeral."

The End

MOUNTAIN FURY

Continued from page seventeen

after a few more blows, they clinched again. The crowd began to yell.

Then Beth was at the ropes. No, it was Lisbeth. Lisbeth Rufer, mountain girl. Her voice, whippoorwill-shrill, cleaved the din of the crowd. "We'll git him, Jody! The damned polecat!"

Jody's dull gaze focused on her. Oh, it's easy to guess what it was like — to Jody — her face a white blob beyond the ropes, her eyes blazing. Those two wings of shining black hair could easily have seemed to end in long pigtails. Punch drunk, Jody must have seen, sharply, the girl who balanced a squirrel rifle across an apple-tree limb.

Jody's eyes flamed again. His gasping voice came out in a yell through the mouthguards — "Ruint our waggin — " And then he was into it.

DON'T ask me how he did it, or where his strength came from. Whether fury-born or from some secret reservoir, filled by the pine-washed mountain air, what does it matter? All that counts is that Jody broke loose from Butch, and when the big man staggered after him, he found his opening again. A chance to use that left, and this time he put a lot more than his best behind it.

Butch crashed. He came up again, slowly, using all the time there was — time enough for his rage to come to a boil. He was like a crazed bull when he lunged back toward Jody.

"Keep away from him, Jody," I prayed.

Jody didn't keep away. His dazed mind made him dodge enough to let the blow glance off his cheek, then he came in, boring, punching, fighting, driving Butch back toward the ropes. And the pitiless glare of the lights on Butch's wet face, showed up the thing we'd always known was inside him. The thing that had been growing, through this evening, as he'd watched Jody get up, again and again, after he'd been smashed down.

Butch was afraid. It sweated from every yellow pore of him. It shone in his small black eyes. He was afraid of a boy who didn't know when he was licked. And on the face of Maxie Harris, his manager, I saw the thing I knew was in every sports writer's thoughts: *We built you up, Butch. We wasted our words, and the words we didn't write about you. You never could have been a champ. You never had what it takes. Your left once more, Jody, and he's ready for the trash heap, where he belongs.*

JODY didn't need the left. Just that wild tough rain of blows, battering Butch's own yellowness deeper into his marrow, till he buckled at the knees, then slowly toppled at the feet of the boy from Squaw Mountain.

I doubt if Jody heard the shouts. He stood there, staring down at Butch. He didn't turn his gaze, not even when the referee caught his gloved hand, lifted it high. Beth — Lisbeth — still hung at the ropes, and I saw the tightness of her hands, saw that she wasn't breathing.

Jody's weight shifted to the left foot, and I remembered, with a surge of sickness, Jody's vow . . . *"I'll give him jest what he give you — "*

I wondered how the crowd could go on yelling, slapping backs, tossing hats, or how the referee could grin into the movie camera . . . or how the cameramen themselves could go on, grinding, when the whole thing was about to break like a rotten egg. Kicking a man when he is down.

But Jody's head jerked up. His glance was for Lisbeth. His voice was a croak: "I cain't do it, Lisbeth. He jest ain't our kind of people."

He came to the edge of the ring, and with all the hatred burned out, his eyes were as revealing as Lisbeth's had been. He said, "Got to be puttin' out for Squaw Mountain."

She didn't move, but her hands grew more white-knuckled on the ropes.

Then: "*We* got to git a soon start," Jody said.

Her hands relaxed. She said, "I'll be ready." They had always understood each other without words.

The End

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The story of two soldiers in love with the same girl . . . by

WYATT BLASSINGAME

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WARNING ON INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

New Tax Law Calls for HIGHEST RATES IN U. S. HISTORY!

If you are SINGLE and earn $15.00 a week or more
MARRIED and earn $30 a week or more
you are now subject to the Income Tax and must file a Return! It is up to you to determine now whether or not you must pay a tax, and if so how much.

IN order to raise 3½ BILLION Dollars provided for National Defense by the New Income Tax Law, most individuals must pay from TWO to THREE AND ONE-HALF times as much Income Tax as they paid last year.

Each of us wants to share his rightful part of national defense. This year more than ever before Americans are willing to pay their full share of taxes.

The Government does not expect you to *overpay* your tax, any more than it expects you to pay more than the right price for your food, clothes, or any other article or service. Furthermore, an incorrect return, whether resulting in *under*payment or *over*payment, is a hindrance to the tax program, involving extra costs to the Government through expensive readjustments.

Over half a million taxpayers have used this book in previous years This NEW edition is NOW READY—completely up-to-the-minute and containing every requirement of the new tax bill as well as the important tax decisions of the past year which may affect you. This year, more than ever before, you need the new 1942 Edition of

COMPLETELY revised to cover the many changes in the new law.

YOUR INCOME TAX

THE MOST WIDELY USED TAX GUIDE IN AMERICA

1. Tells EACH and EVERY deduction to which you are justly entitled and on some of which action must be taken *before* the end of this year.

2. Tells how to prepare your income tax return QUICKLY and CORRECTLY . . . thus avoiding future assessments, penalties and interest charges.

EACH YEAR, thousands unknowingly pay the Government more than they should. In many cases the Government has no indication of this, so the money is not refunded. Each year, other thousands are heavily penalized for underpayment caused by honestly mistaken ideas about deductions.

It is up to you to *find out* your legal deductions now—because the tax blanks *do not provide space for some of them.*

Has Helped 500,000 Taxpayers

"YOUR INCOME TAX," by J. K. Lasser, C.P.A., is the ORIGINAL—THE BIGGEST SELLING — and MOST WIDELY USED guide book for keeping the income taxes *of the average tax payer* at the proper level! It is so *clear and understandable* that over 500,000 people earning $15 a week up have found it a valuable guide. It is so *authoritative* that hundreds of copies have been purchased by offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue throughout the country.

The NEW 1942 EDITION is now just OFF THE PRESS—complete with every up-to-date Federal income tax requirement, rate and rule, and *every important change* of the past year, all in simple, untechnical language.

Special Guide to 163 Occupations

NOW ALSO—*for the first time*—there is included a special section containing a simple guide to the particular deductions available *for all leading types of occupations.* If you are a laborer, office worker, doctor, engineer, executive, farmer, government employee, teacher, salesman, or engaged in any of the 163 occupations listed you will find *a special list of deductions* that have been recognized by the Government as legally deductible by you!

GUARANTEED
To Save You Time and Money —or Your Money Back

The publishers are so certain this book will save you time, help you pay your correct tax and avoid later assessments, that they offer it on this *Double*-Guarantee: (1) When you receive "YOUR INCOME TAX" look it through. If you do not agree that it will help you—return it; the publishers will refund its full price. OR (2) After making out your return, if you then do not agree this book has saved you time and money, return it for full refund *any time up to March 20, 1942.*

This Year You Can't Afford To "Wait Till the Last Minute"!

There are two reasons why you should get this book NOW: **1.** Many tax-saving steps must be taken *before* the close of 1941. **2.** Many taxpayers must set aside part of their salaries from now on, to meet future payments. Determine your tax *now*, so you won't have to borrow money at interest later.

THIS BOOK TELLS YOU:

- **85** Steps To Take Before End of this Year to Reduce Your Tax.
- **188** Deductions Which May Be Made by Salaried Men and Women.
- **173** Items Which You May Exclude From Gross Income.
- **48** Different Taxes Deductible by an Individual.
- **190** Items that Are NOT Deductible.
- **242** Deductions Which May Be Made If You Are Engaged in a Trade, Business or Profession.
- **70** Types of Compensation, Dividends or Interest that Are Not Taxable or Where Tax May Be Deferred.
- **70** Changes During 1941 Caused by Statutes, Rulings, Decisions.
- **45** Recommendations as to Security Transactions.

Special section for personal income tax provisions *in your own state* also special sections for those in the army and navy for draftees for farmers.

This Will Give You an Idea of How Much MORE Federal Income Tax You Must Pay THIS Year Than You Paid Last Year;

NET INCOME Annual	NET INCOME Weekly	SINGLE PERSONS No Dependents Last Year's Tax	SINGLE PERSONS No Dependents NEW TAX	MARRIED PERSONS No Dependents Last Year's Tax	MARRIED PERSONS No Dependents NEW TAX
$800	$15.38	None	$3.00	Taxes for Married Persons without dependents now start at $1500 Net Annual Income	
900	17.31	44	11.40		
1,000	19.23	4.40	21.00		
1,100	21.15	8.36	30.60		
1,200	23.08	12.32	40.20		
1,300	25.00	16.28	49.80		
1,400	26.92	20.24	59.40		
1,500	28.85	24.20	69.00		
1,600	30.77	28.16	78.60	None	$6.00
1,700	32.69	32.12	88.20	None	13.20
1,800	34.62	36.08	97.80	None	22.80
1,900	36.54	40.04	107.40	None	32.40
2,000	38.46	44.00	117.00	None	42.00
2,200	42.31	51.92	136.20	None	61.20
2,500	48.08	63.80	165.00	11.00	90.00
3,000	57.69	83.60	220.50	30.80	138.00
3,500	67.31	103.40	283.50	50.60	186.00
4,000	76.92	123.20	346.50	70.40	249.00
5,000	96.15	171.60	482.50	110.00	375.00
6,000	115.38	255.20	648.50	149.60	521.00
7,000	134.62	343.20	824.50	233.20	687.00
7,500	144.23	396.00	927.50	275.00	770.00
8,000	153.85	448.80	1,030.50	316.80	873.00
9,000	173.08	558.80	1,246.50	422.40	1,079.00
10,000	192.31	686.40	1,492.50	528.00	1,305.00
15,000	288.46	1,476.20	2,994.00	1,258.40	2,739.00
20,000	384.62	2,666.40	4,929.00	2,336.40	4,614.00
25,000	480.77	4,252.60	7,224.00	3,843.40	6,864.00
30,000	576.92	6,063.20	9,721.50	5,614.40	9,339.00
35,000	673.08	8,005.80	12,339.00	7,517.40	11,934.00
40,000	769.23	10,080.40	15,076.50	9,552.40	14,649.00
45,000	865.38	12,298.20	17,931.50	11,752.40	17,499.00
50,000	961.54	14,709.20	20,881.50	14,128.40	20,439.00

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How to calculate invested capital and inadmissibles.
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Check lists of 180 items affecting invested capital.
Table giving effect of various dividends on excess profits calculations.
Statement of the many elections that help reduce your normal and excess profits tax.
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NOTE TO TAX COUNSELLORS: Many tax counsellors, lawyers, accountants order copies of these two books for each member of their staff.

SEND NO MONEY

If you are one of the thousands who have saved money by using a previous edition of this book, you will send for the NEW 1942 EDITION at once. If you are a "first-time" taxpayer, you will appreciate its step-by-step guide to each and every line on your tax blank. In either case, here is the most urgently needed book of the year.

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To keep you up-to-date on any changes that may be made in the law we will send, without cost, as many reports as are required to keep you fully posted to March 15, 1942.

GRAVURE SECTION
12 PAGES OF PICTURES

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 30, 1941
10 CENTS PER COPY

'On a Fine Frosty Morning'

Riders and hounds of the Fairfax Hunt starting off on an autumn morning chase from the grounds of the Madeira School in nearby Virginia. Stewart Preece, master of fox hounds, rides at the front of the group.

"The horn of the hunter is heard o'er the hills." And there are plenty of hills in Virginia to echo the horn. Sounding it is Huntsman John Buckner of the Fairfax Hunt.

The hounds are hot on the trail and these riders are hot on the hounds—through a typical bit of Virginia's famous hunt country.

Coming through the rough on a chase with the Fairfax Hunt from Wolf Trap Farm. Robert D. Graham, E. M. Palmer and W. T. Carrico (left to right) are the riders.

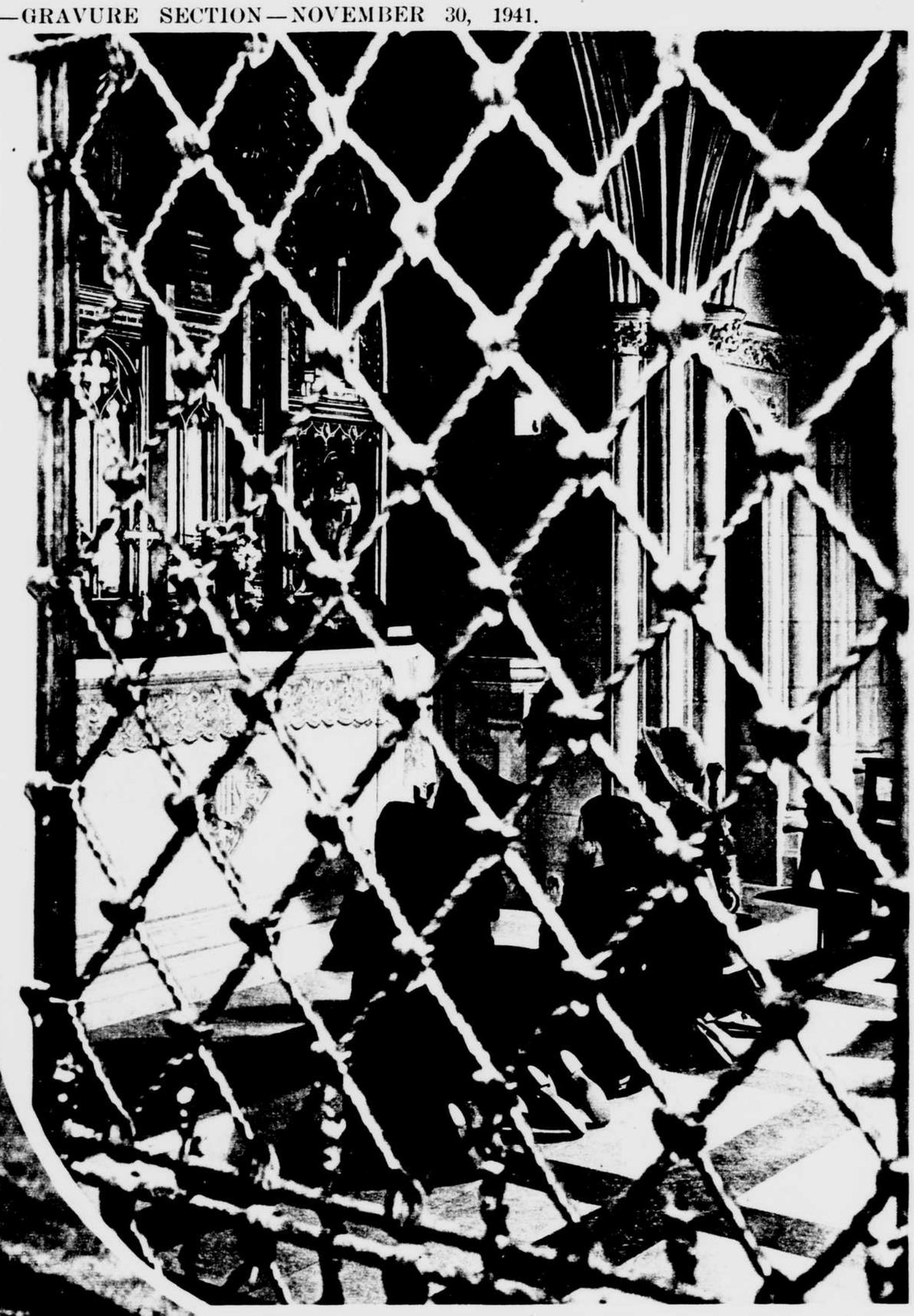
Lunch after the Wolf Trap Farm chase gets serious attention from (left to right) Lois Crane, Nancy Baxter and Mary Compton. Nothing like a cross-country run to prepare you for it.
Star Staff Photos by R. Routt.

They Learn Things by Doing Them

BEST taught is the youngster who is taught to think. That's the goal at Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, located at 3500 Woodley road on the spacious grounds of the Cathedral Close. And most conducive to the thinking habit is the creative use of hands in applying and "experiencing" the things learned by textual instruction. So that kind of first-hand experience in growing things and making things —which means fun while you learn—is a major part of the curriculum at this interesting school. With it, of course, goes a solid foundation in the three R's for the 160 boys and girls at Beauvoir.

←

Boys and girls at Beauvoir grew their own corn last summer as a part of their study of Indian life. Here Second Graders Marshall Marston and Merwin A. Mace, jr., are occupied grinding corn Indian fashion.



Through the wrought iron grille gate of the children's chapel in Washington Cathedral, youngsters of Beauvoir are seen attending one of their monthly chapel services. They are kneeling at the miniature altar.

Star Staff Photos by R. Routt.

A little British refugee and her classmate play farmerettes on the grounds of the nursery school. Melisssa McSherry shows no fear as she feeds Donald and his hungry brothers. Looking on is Ann Jewkes, who came from England last year.

→

On the 58 acres of surrounding grounds, the students at Beauvoir take care of their individual garden plots. Planting tulip bulbs for spring blooming are Mary Truxton Hill and Robert Boyd.

↑ Future designers. Third grade students working on costumes for their Christmas play. They are (left to right) Marcia Charles, Denova Frost, Jeannie Williams and Alison Campbell.

→ The pet rabbits, pride of the kindergarten, need a new pen. So Wayne Buxton supervises the cross-cut while Ganson Purcell, jr., and Richard Whitney do the sawing.

Where the Nation's New Warships Get the 'Acid Test'

Front view of the David W. Taylor Model Testing Basin. The building faces toward the Potomac River, and the rear of it is seen from the Great Falls road. This vital "proving ground" for the Navy is named after the late Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, known as the father of most modern naval ship designs.

Star Staff Photo by F. Routt.

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

THE outcome of some critical naval battle of the future probably is being decided these days by a few men lying on cushioned catwalks at the David W. Taylor model testing basin at nearby Carderock, Md.

The men are doing what small boys everywhere would crave to do—play with model boats. But the men are playing grimly and seriously, mostly on the decks of an 84,000-pound towing carriage that pulls or guides the model boats down the indoor channels at Carderock. They read dynamometers which tell to the most minute degree what effect the propeller is having, or how a certain type of hull behaves in the water. They have to be right. A hair's breadth error by a testing scientist might throw a whole ship design out of line.

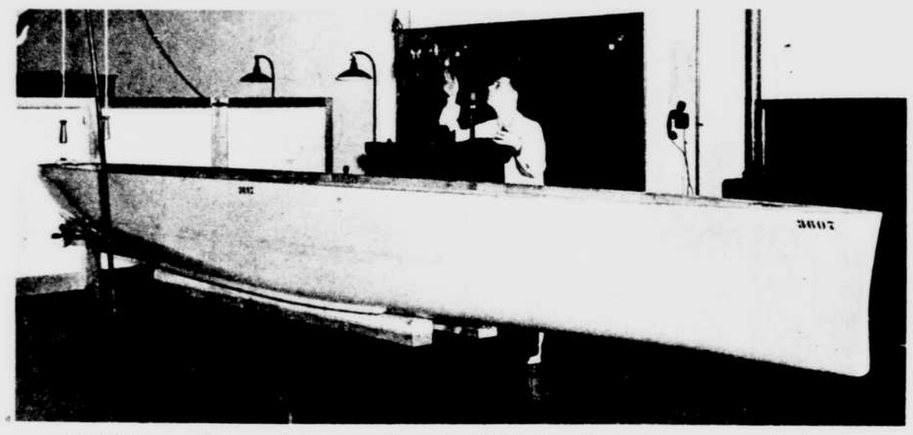
Underlying the test basin's accuracy is the natural rock that forms its foundation. The rails the carriage run on are true to the curvature of the earth's surface within an allowance of three-thousandths of an inch. The carriage must run in an absolutely straight line true to the earth's surface.

The basin is a final check on the blueprint engineering that is the beginning of every American naval vessel. The most infinitesimal error in the engineering must be caught. Uncle Sam's ships must have the ultimate in power, speed, maneuverability and fire power. The engineers figure such things, the basin scientists prove them to be true—or untrue.

Expert artisans fashion model hulls, often more than 20 feet long, of West Coast sugar pine carefully dried in kilns. The wood must not change shape after it is in form. The rough hull is glued together under a pressure of some 350,000 pounds. When the glue is dried, the whole is put into a profile machine. Final finish is by hand, and water-resisting paint is applied. Then the hull is moved into the fitting room—if it is to be self-powered, as most are—and receives its propellers and small motors and dynamometers.

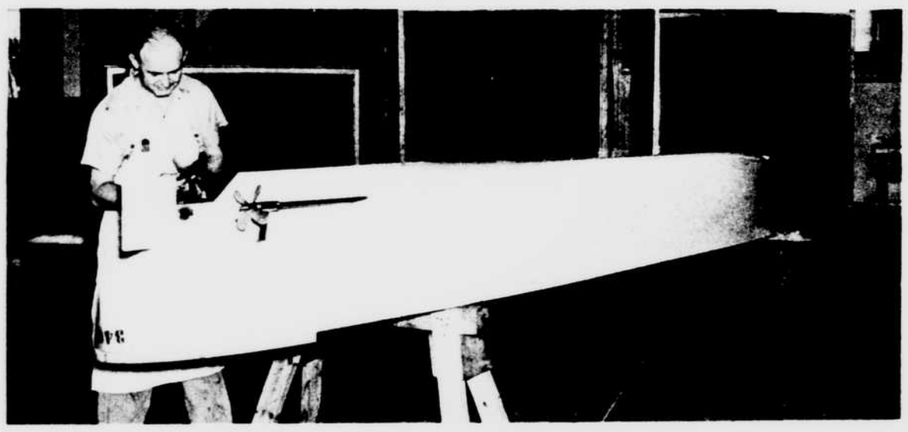
Now it is ready for the test canal that is 22 feet deep, 51 feet wide and as long as 965 feet. The model is fixed beneath the carriage, its motors are started, and the towing carriage moves with it. The carriage stays above the self-propelled model, connected by wires that give the impulses to the recording machines. Every force of the propeller, every action and response of the model hull is recorded. At the end of one canal there is a turning basin where the rudder of the model is set for a certain turn and the little craft is put upon its own. Theoretically it makes a perfect turn and comes back to the center of the basin. In tests of non-powered hulls, the carriage tows the model instead of merely riding above it.

Approximately 450 people, including 14 naval officers, are employed on the 100-acre site of the basin, which already is beginning to be cramped. Capt. L. B. McBride is in charge of the basin, and Capt. H. E. Saunders is technical director.

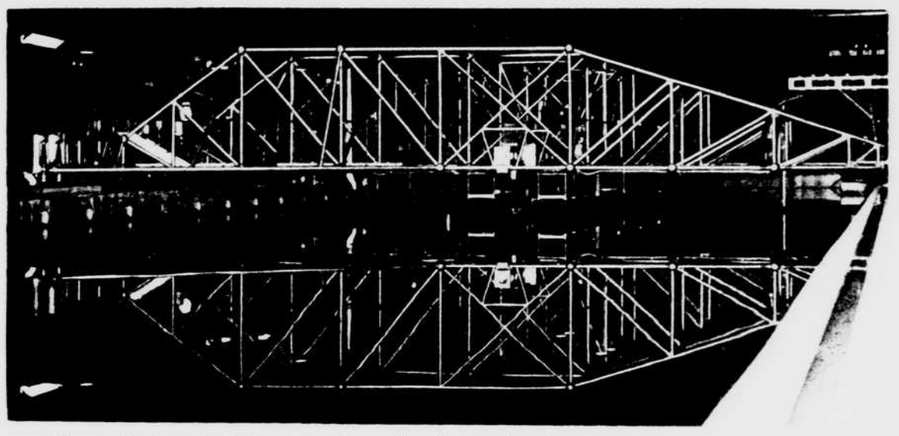


Weighing a ship model preparatory to ballasting it to the proper displacement, draft and trim.

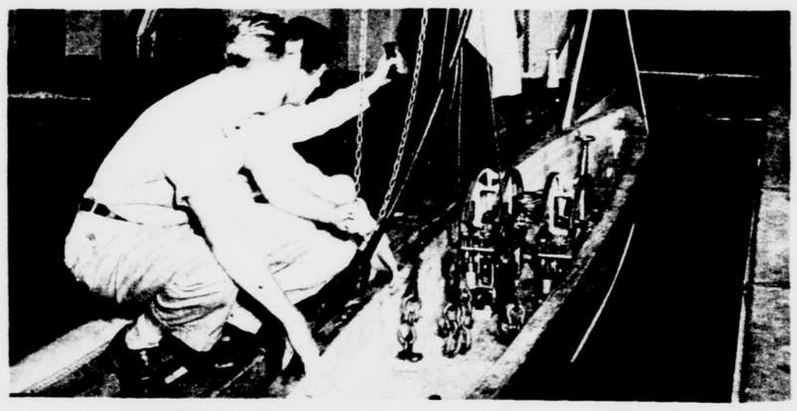
Ballasting the model to bring it to the proper waterline before making a self-propulsion test under the towing carriage.



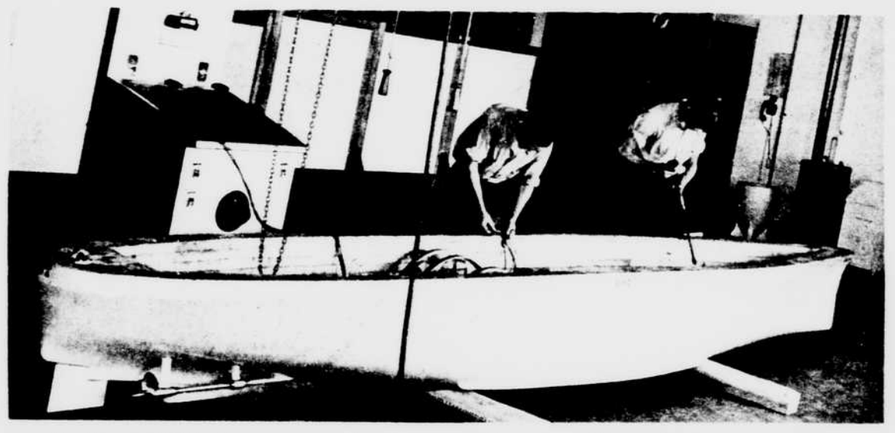
Installing model propellors on a model for self-propulsion test in the basin. The standard model length is 20 feet.



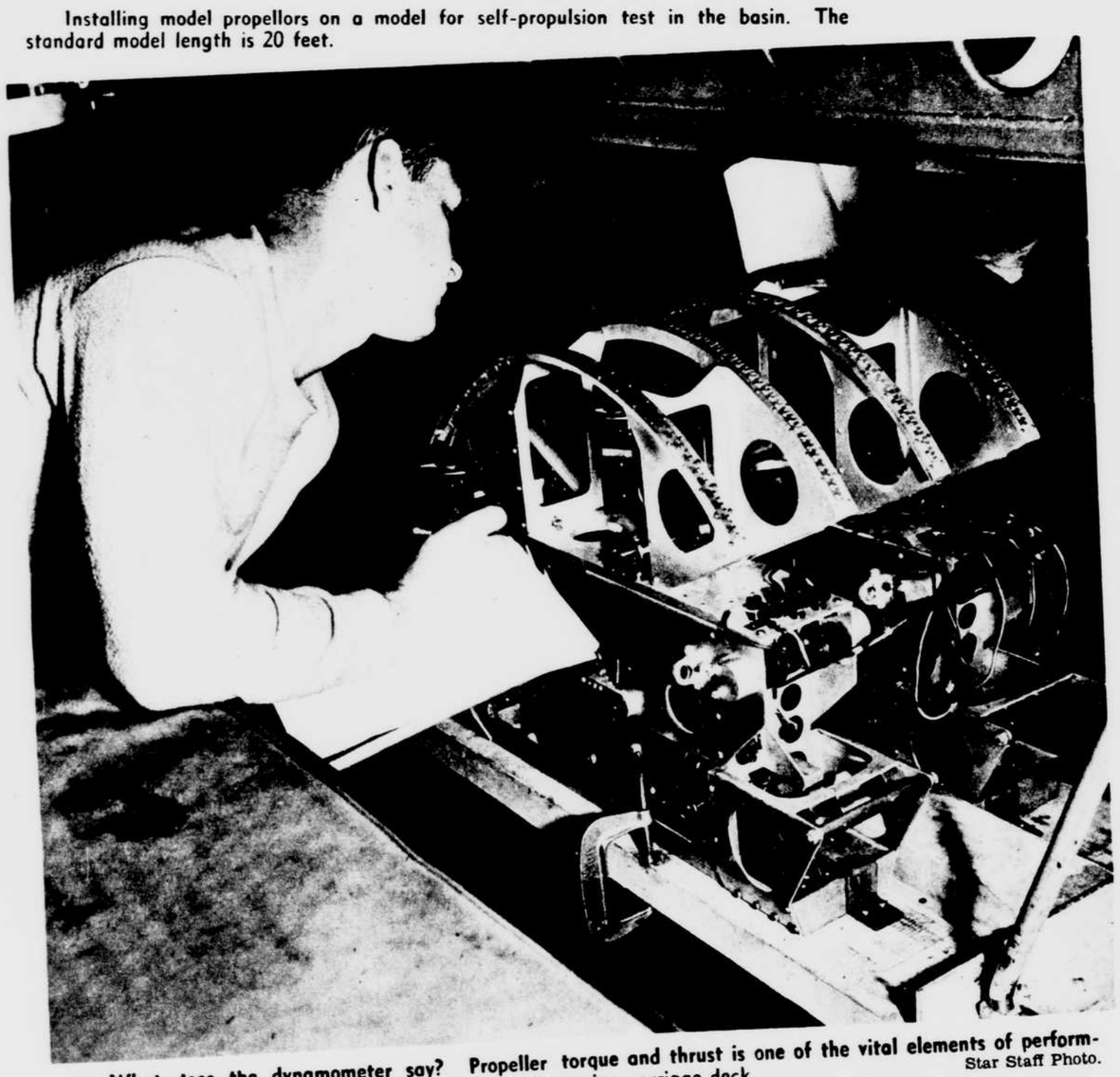
General view of towing carriage No. 1 over the deep water basin, with a ship model attached to the towing dynamometer.



Lowering a model into the water for self-propulsion test. Electric motors drive the propellers by shafts to which are attached recording dynamometers.



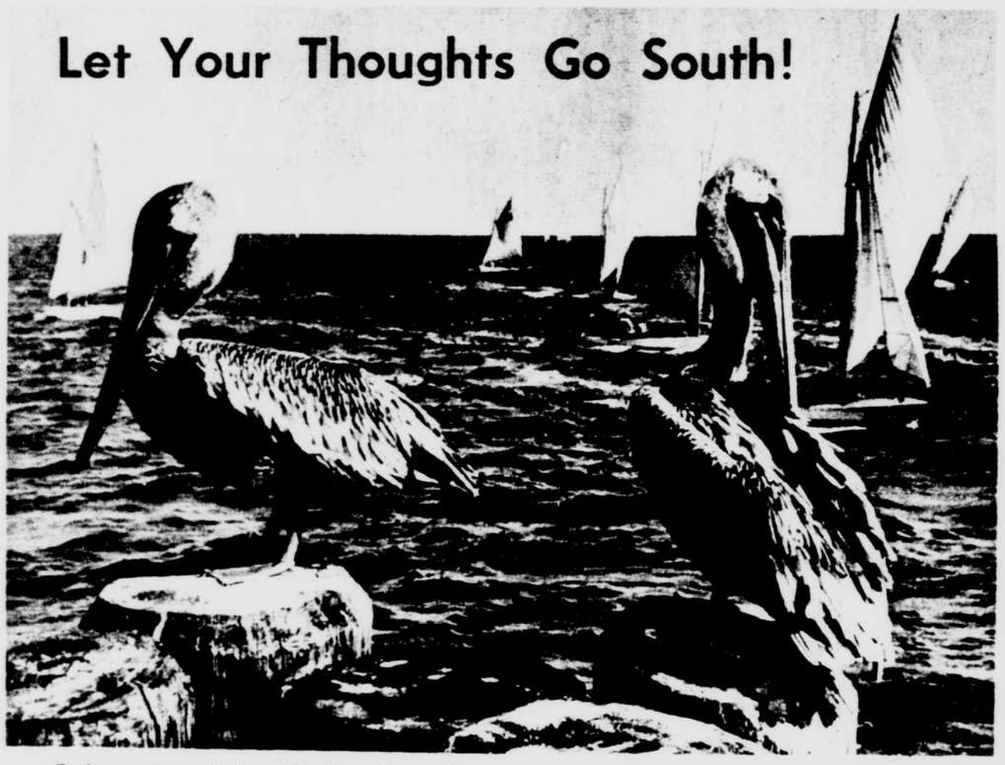
A ship model in final preparation for a tank test. All mechanism is tested and adjusted before the model is placed in the water.



What does the dynamometer say? Propeller torque and thrust is one of the vital elements of performance being recorded here by A. Zucker prone on the towing carriage deck. Star Staff Photo.

More records made by the highly sensitive instruments that travel with the towing carriage are checked by J. G. Hill (left) and V. E. Scottron, civilians of the basin's scientific staff. Star Staff Photo.

Let Your Thoughts Go South!



Early tourist arrivals at St. Petersburg, Fla., are pelicans Pete and Bill. They are ready for the season of handouts at their favorite roost on the recreation pier.

As contestant for the title of "Sun Glasses Girl" under the desert sun at Phoenix, Ariz., it's hard to deny Marjorie Morgan a vote.

Place in the sun at Miami's Tahiti Beach. Marjorie Markel sports the latest in a sarong style rubber bathing suit. Marjorie forsook the circus trapeze to become a model. A good idea.

→ Art for beauty's sake. Harriet Gillman, Miami art student, "sights" Blanche Barnett with her sketching pencil during an art class at Tahiti Beach.

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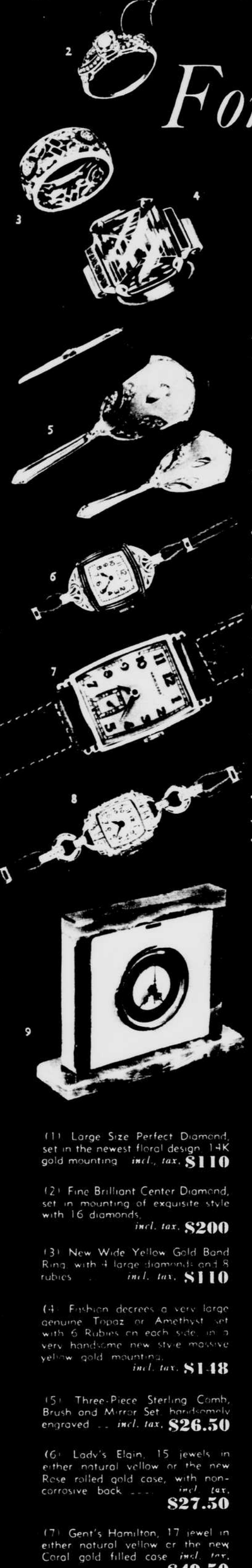

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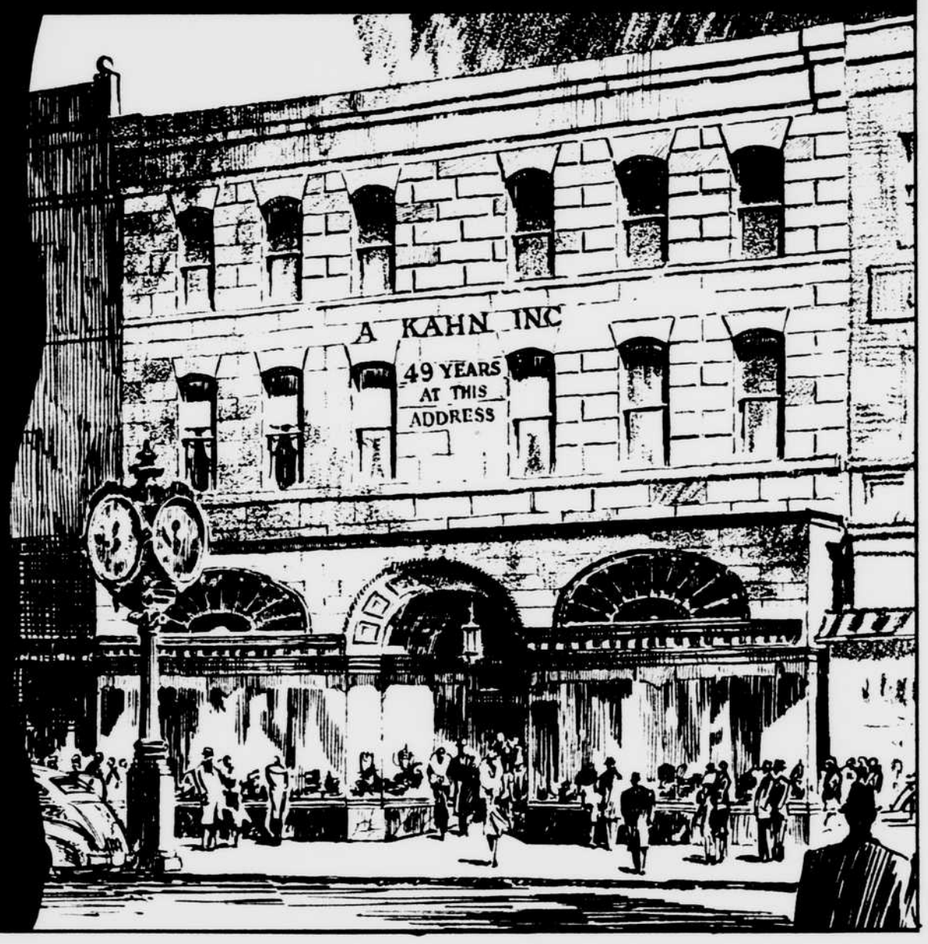
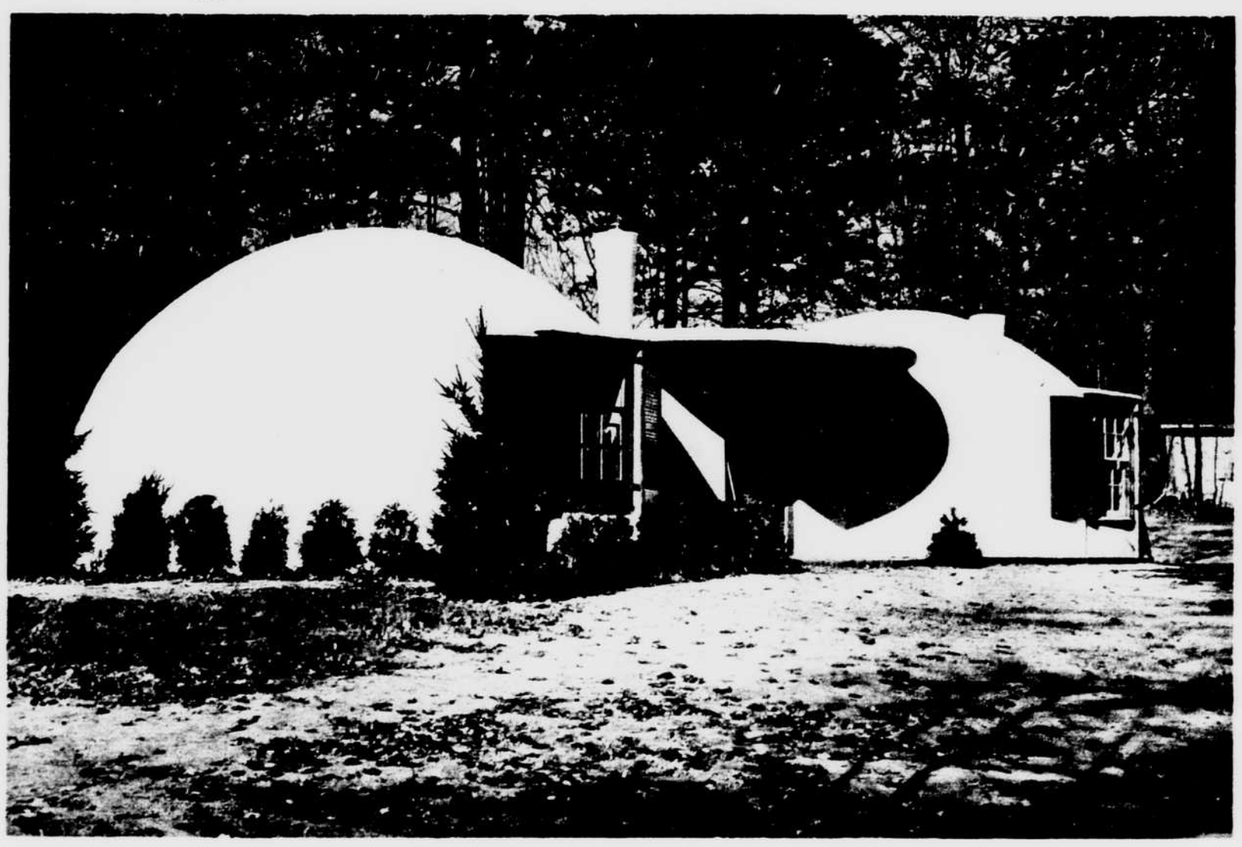


Building Mushroom Houses With Balloons

TO speed up defense building in the small-house field, this novel method of construction is being tried out by the Defense Homes Corporation on an 18-acre tract near Falls Church, Va. On an inflated rubber form, covered with a wire mesh, is sprayed a concrete mixture in two layers with an insulating material between. When the mixture hardens the walls of the house are complete. They need no interior plastering or outside painting. Openings are left for windows and doors. Speed and economy are two arguments for the novel construction idea, which permits of some variation in house design and size.

Building a house with a hose! The concrete mixture is being sprayed over a wire mesh laid over the inflated form. When the walls are completed the form is deflated and removed —ready for repeated use on the same building project.

A fireplace is built in one of the houses, to be flanked by a straight wall on either side to give an uncurved end wall in the living room. Star Staff and Wide World Photos.

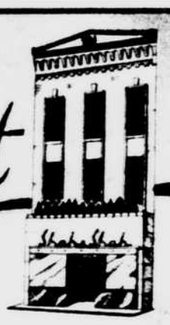


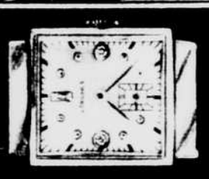
Here's one of the two-wing houses in process of construction. It has two bedrooms.

The completed house is different but attractive—especially if you have an eye for curves. The concrete spray dries into a clean white, against which evergreens are an effective relief.

The Perfect Gift — A SHAH & SHAH WATCH

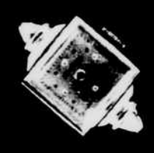
BELOW are a picked few of Shah & Shah's huge stock of Elgin, Longines, Hamilton, Bulova and Westfield watches ranging in 17-jewel movements from $24.75 and up. Select a watch for your best Christmas gift this year and pick it out from the many selections at Shah & Shah.





Man's diamond dial Longines watch. 17-karat coral gold case. 17-jewel ---------- $140.00

Man's Westfield. Yellow gold. 7-jewel ---- $10.75

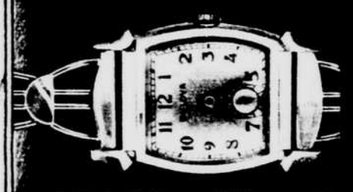


Coral gold lady's Longines. 17-jewel -- $65.00

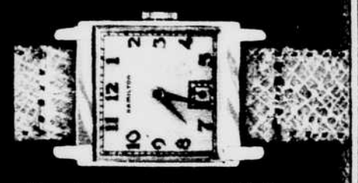
Yellow gold lady's Westfield. 7-jewel ---- $11.75

Lady's Bulova. Solid coral gold. 17-jewel -- $42.50

SHAH & SHAH



Mán's Bulova. Yellow gold. 15-jewel ---------- $24.75



Man's Hamilton. Yellow gold. 17-jewel --- $55.00

Coral gold lady's Hamilton. 17-jewel --- $45.00

Lady's Elgin de luxe. Yellow gold. Roman numerals. 17-jewel ---------- $40.00

15-jewel yellow gold man's Longines ---------- $45.00

Lady's Hamilton with 22 diamonds. 17-jewel, $125.00

Man's Elgin. 15-jewel. Yellow gold ------ $24.75

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NIGHT CLUB HEADLINERS

By W. E. Hill

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Strip tease gal being a little daintier than usual about her routine on account of there being some service men present.

Name band maestro addressing the mike with a sweet, "Good night now, from Hal Howl and the boys who hope you've enjoyed listening half as much as we've enjoyed playing for you, and so till tomorrow at the same time . . ."

Betty, Ginger and Jackie, the sister trio, all set for their number in the late floor show. Jackie (right) is sore at the pianist. Says he "absolutely loused our Daddy number!"

The intimate master of ceremonies who insults the more timid patrons and goes over big. They love it after the first plunge.

The very grand Argentine dance team (they've been as far south as Waco, Tex.) going into their finale.

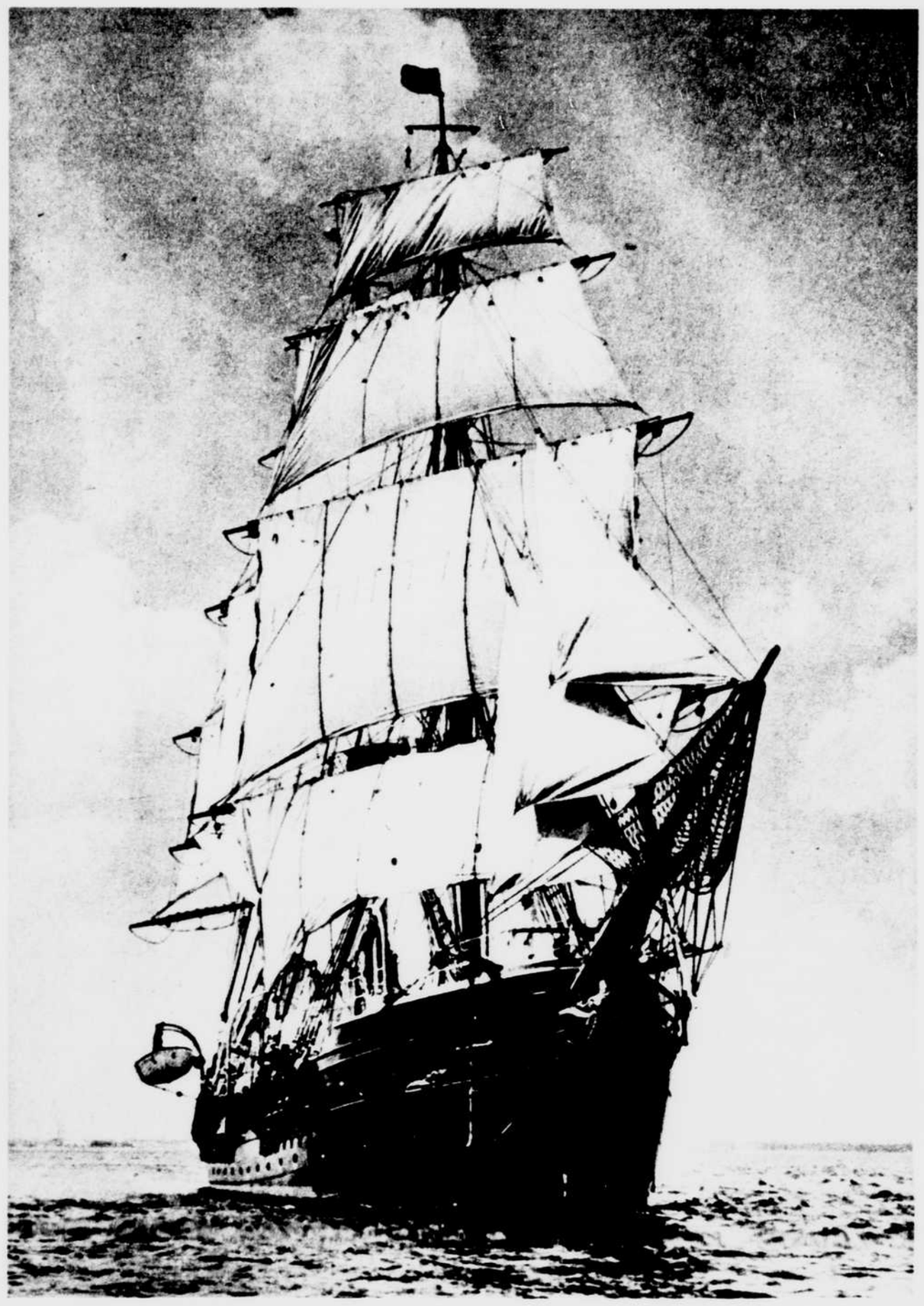
Floor show hoofer wondering why the Rainbow Room or the Empire Room hasn't snapped him up.

Torch singer moaning low over Jim, who never sends her "Prit-tee flow-ars."

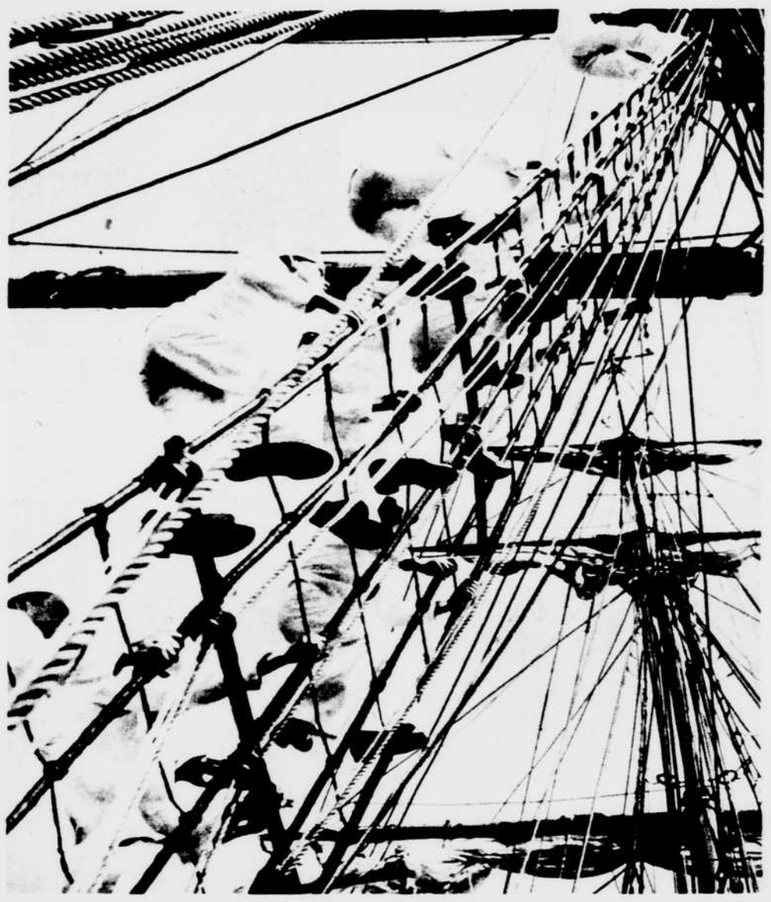
11-30

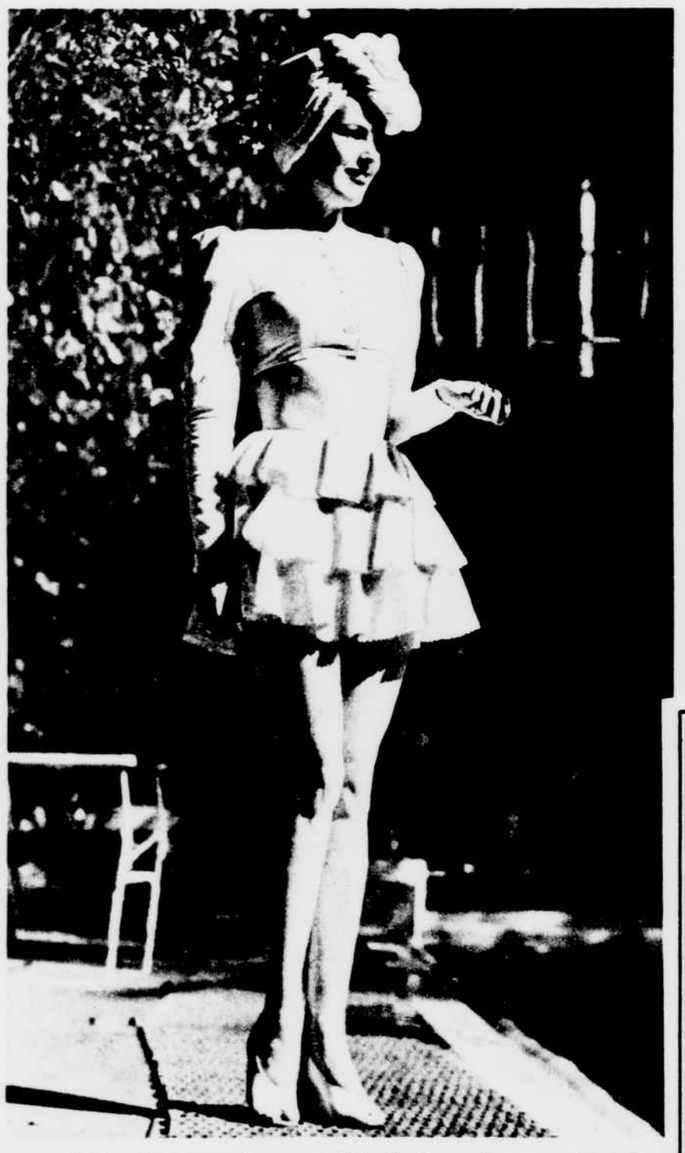
"It can't be Lana Turner and I'm almost sure it's not Rita Hayworth. Because they're both supposed to be out in Hollywood." (Outside the night club, showing passers-by thrilled by what must be a celebrity.)

Long-suffering hat check girl pretending to be pleasurably impressed over some heavy gagging by a couple of lush out-of-towners. (She heard the joke on Club Matinee a year ago.)



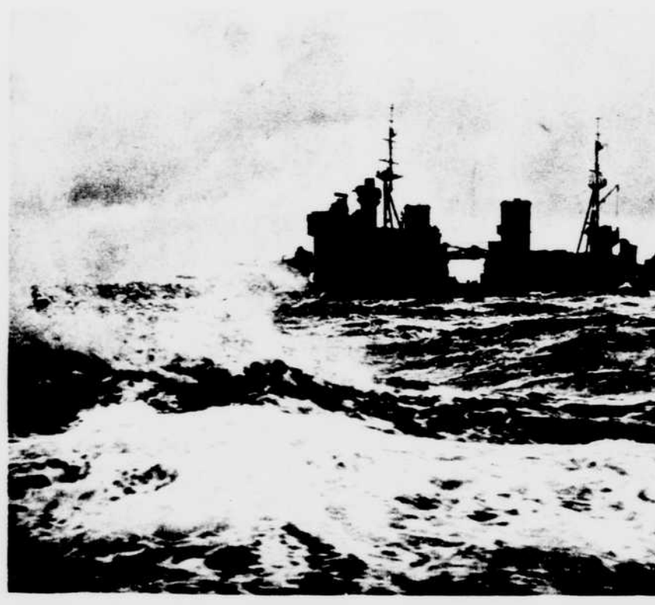
Out of a picturesque past era of the sea sails the old square-rigger, Joseph Conrad. There are few of her kind left—and none of the old timers has crowned its sailing days with such a proud and important job as the Conrad has now. She is operating as a training ship for the United States Maritime Training Academy at St. Petersburg, Fla. Up her rope ladders (at right) go student seamen of the academy on a training cruise in the Gulf.





Giving the sun a chance at Palm Springs. Dagmaar Costello wears the sun suit of white waffle piquot, with ruffled skirt. The turban shows the Carmen Miranda influence.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.



Somewhere on the Atlantic—in a storm. From another British warship huge waves half obscure the great battleship King George V as she roughs it on a war assignment.

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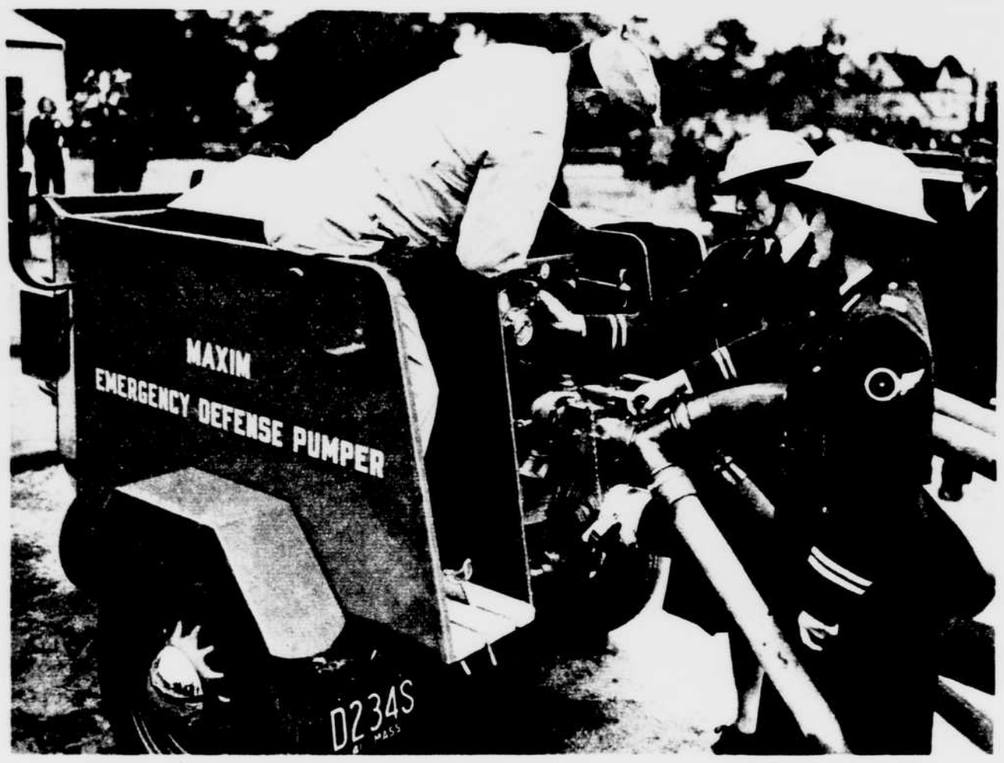
Ready for the Grim Day!

The women of Massachusetts—and particularly of Gloucester—are being forehanded about the air raid menace. The Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps will be ready for it with a trained organization of fire-fighters, air raid wardens and disaster workers. Here's a gas raid drill.

In a fire drill it took these Defense Corps women just 10 seconds to put out the blaze in the plywood building used for the demonstration.

→ Col. Natalie Hayes Hammond of the Defense Corps inspects gas masks in a lineup of members. The organization is ready to serve in any emergency, be it coastal air raid or sabotage against military production plants in the Massachusetts area. It has had the benefit of lectures by British civilian defense officials, fire-fighting authorities and others. Wide World Photos.



These two defense corps women can operate all the gadgets of the new emergency defense pumper. Engineer Frank Jenkins checks up on them.

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inspired by yesteryear...

Gift seekers will find an almost endless selection of authentic Colonial and 18th Century reproductions. Some might well be classed as collectors' items, so perfect are they. Offered at typical Colony House savings, made possible by our neighborhood location and lower overhead.

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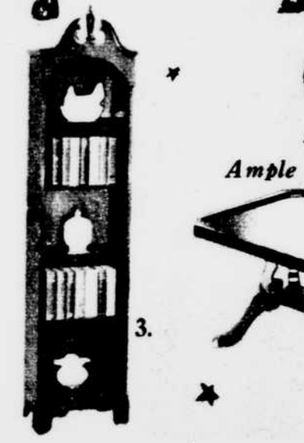

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MISS MARGUERITE P. R_____ says: "Because of Mother's illness and my having to help out at home, together with my own doctors' and store bills, I found myself owing almost $400. I've always felt that I couldn't very well pay less than $10 a month on an account and still keep my credit. This meant I was paying out $70 every month, which was more than I could stand, and I was falling behind—so what I did was to go to your Bank and make a personal loan and pay all those bills in full. This not only protected my credit and put me on my feet, but best of all, *it cut my monthly payments in half,* because now I only have to send your Bank $35 a month instead of the $70 I was having to pay all over town. You can see now why I'm such a booster for the Morris Plan Bank, and why I always recommend you to my friends."

MR. LUTHER J. F_____ writes: "You know, I've been buying automobiles off and on now for about twenty years—new ones and good used ones too—but like most people, *I guess I've never selected my financing plans as carefully as I have my cars, and I know I wasted a lot of money because I didn't.* But I can't be accused of being so dumb these last few years since I learned about your Bank's low cost plan for financing cars. I think you are doing a good job for automobile buyers and I want you to know you have my thanks for saving me money. I've been sending you all the folks in my department that I know of who are buying cars."

MR. and MRS. HERBERT T. McD_____ write: "You should see our house now since it's been painted and the roof and porch have been fixed. It doesn't look like the same place—and it doesn't feel like the same place either since the new heating plant was installed and the weatherstripping completed. *Really, I don't know what we would have done this winter if it hadn't been for your Bank.* Until our neighbor told us of your home modernization and repair plan for home owners, we never knew such a plan existed, and particularly that anyone would give us as long as 18 to 36 months to repay. Every home owner certainly ought to know about your Bank's services."

The services of our Personal Loan, Automobile Financing, Home Modernization and other departments are available to you too, and we want you to use these services whenever they can be helpful to you in solving your financial problems.

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Philadelphia's Famous 'First' Still Rides 'Em

THE era of mechanization hasn't yet stolen the glamour of the oldest United States Army unit in the country—the "First Troop Philadelphia Cavalry," formed November 17, 1774, and in the thick of every war the Nation has fought. These pictures show the colorful old unit, designated Troop A of the 104th Cavalry, ranging Carolina sandhills on maneuvers with the 1st Army.

Troop A in an all-out charge with drawn pistols during the maneuvers. Some units of the 104th have been mechanized, but Troop A, for the most part, clings to its tradition of fighting on horseback.

Capt. J. B. Stauffer takes Cannabis, one of the outfit's prize mounts, over a 5-foot jump during a lull in the field maneuvers. Cannabis had an invitation to the ritzy National Horse Show in New York—but the maneuvers interferred.

There's plenty of horseflesh in view when the 520 mounts of the "First Troop" feed on the picket lines. The troop was resting for a midnight raid when this picture was taken. Note the mount in the foreground getting a new shoe.

A "First Troop" mount has a session with the dentist. Capt. Stauffer, squadron veterinarian, uses a dental float to level the horse's teeth while a speculum holds the animal's jaws open.
A. P. Photos.

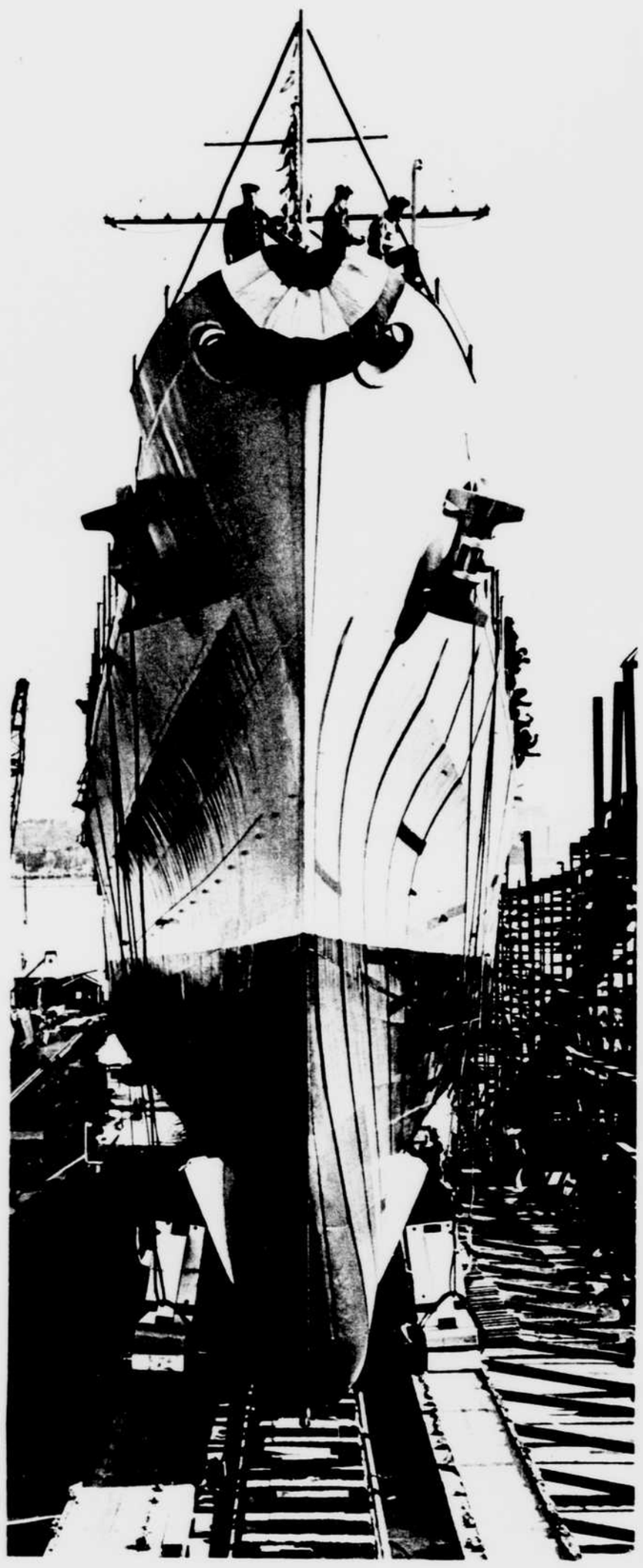
Winter fashion note. A cloth coat takes on glamour with these colossal coachman revers—of deep-lighted matara brown Alaska sealskin. The muff is of the same fur.
Wide World.

Looks like a white Christmas for Brownie—and artificial snow all over the carpet. But never mind! That grand gift under the tree—that good-looking new Bissell sweeper—is mighty handy for a quick, thorough clean-up. The new Bissells have: the exclusive *Hi-Lo Brush Control* that adjusts itself instantly to the nap length of any rug—the *Sta-up Handle* that stands alone—and many other features that make "Bissells" *better*. Save your vacuum for weekly cleanings. Get—or *give*—a new "Bissell" for daily clean-ups! Bissell leaders are priced from $3.95 to $7.50, with others even lower. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
November 30, 1941

The Sunday Star

GRAVURE SECTION
IN TWO PARTS — PART 2



Like the blade of a giant knife, so slim are the lines of this high-speed cruiser. She's the Navy's 6,000-ton Juneau, sliding down the ways at Kearny, N. J. The new streamliner is a sister ship of the recently-launched light cruiser Atlanta.

Nothing but trees! But more closely you see a gun wrapped in that autumn foliage in the center. It's a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun, hiding from "enemy" planes it's ready to blast. The men are Pennsylvanians of the 213th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft Battery B. A. P. and Wide World Photos.

On Land and Sea

Guns and ships and men—with these ingredients of security in a war-ridden world Uncle Sam builds more mightily by the day. Here's a big 155-mm. howitzer, just cut loose from its "prime mover," being rolled into battle position by men of the 17th Field Artillery near Heath Springs, N. C. These gunners from Fort Bragg fought with the Red forces in the 1st Army field maneuvers.

GRAND NEW SOUP...WITH THE REAL OLD-FASHIONED HOMEMADE TASTE!

Try this wonderful Noodle Soup... richer in chicken-y flavor... with oodles of noodles!

Try it, taste it, and marvel! Lipton brings you a new quick soup you home-cook in 7 minutes ... and it tastes just like old-fashioned homemade chicken noodle soup!

All the "makings" are in the little 10¢ envelope... rich egg noodles, savory chicken fat, dry parsley and onion, and seasonings.

You simply put them in boiling water, cook them 7 minutes ... and surprise your family with rich, steaming bowls of *grand* noodle soup!

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It's true! Lipton's Continental Noodle Soup Mix makes *30 full ounces* as against 21 ounces you get from the average can. You'll get *wonderful* soup ... *more* for your money!

Special "Taste-it" Offer!

You'll want to try Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix right away! If your grocer has not yet stocked it, fill out this coupon and send it with five cents (5¢) in stamps. We'll mail you your first full-size package! (Offer expires December 31, 1941.)

Address: Lipton's, Box 23, New York City

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PLEASE PRINT

Hollywood's Bit for Cotton Hose

Rita Hayworth (sitting) casts a critical but pleased eye on the diamond pattern lisle stockings worn by the model. They were selected for Rita by Howard Greer, Hollywood designer.

Even the sailors like 'em. Here's praise from the Navy for the smart cotton hose worn by Dorothy Lamour. They are fine point lisle mesh designed for evening wear.

For sports wear, bike-riding Ilona Massey picks herself a pair of bright red, knee-high socks designed for the cotton hose era.

Lana Turner admires the ankle-flattering bracelet design embroidered on dressy fine-point lisle cotton mesh hose.

Skin-tone cotton hose completes Ann Sheridan's smart outfit. The stockings, with a clock design at the ankle, have that elasticity and sheerness of the new cotton styles.

JUST to prove that American women will lose no luster during the silk shortage by wearing Uncle Sam's new cotton hose designs, Hollywood stars here set the example. And to back up this assurance, the Office for Emergency Management, which managed to get the star's in these confidential poses, puts its own endorsement on the "fine fashionable" new cotton hose designs from the Government's experimental mills.

With these 150 new designs of cotton hose and with cotton reinforcement to make the supply of nylon and rayon go twice as far in hose production, there'll be plenty of smart stockings to go around. "All in all," says O. E. M., "it doesn't appear that American women have much to worry about in the matter of hosiery."

Paulette Goddard's stockings are gold-colored sheer crepe lisle. Illustrating the new fashion trend, the stockings blend in color with her evening dress of gold bugle beads.

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It's fun to play Santa with du COMICE PEARS
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For personal friends, business associates—anyone you wish to favor with an *unusual* gift—give du COMICE PEARS this year. A Gift of the West for friends in the East.

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—a truly royal gift . . . one he can share with his friends . . . nothing could please him more.

Special gift boxes—4 sizes to select—sent prepaid to any express delivery point in the 48 United States—available November through January—

	Anywhere in U.S.	Ore. Wash. Calif.
Small Gift Box (10-14 pears)	$1.95	$1.80
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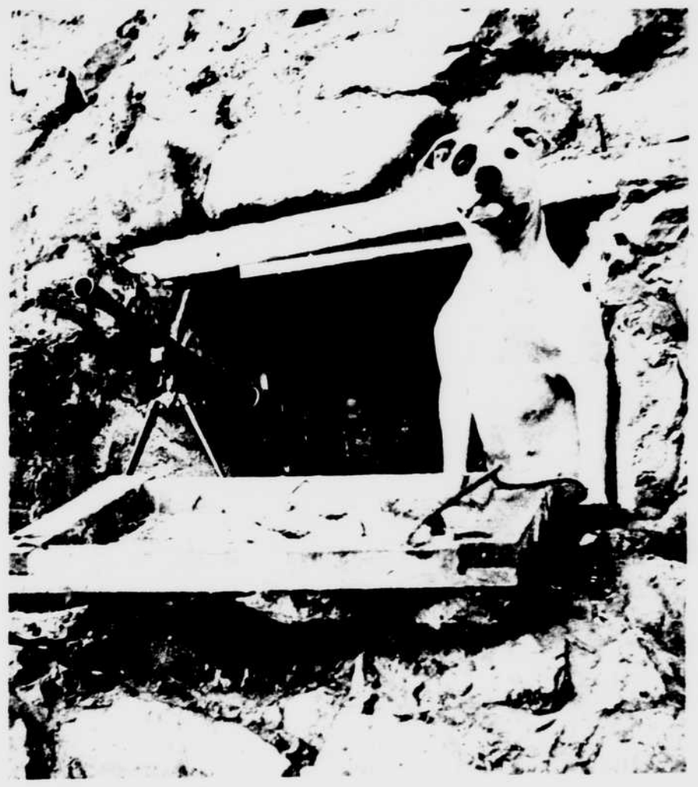
The "frankly flirtatious" perfume . . . 4 sizes . . . $1.50 to $10.00

To make her Christmas exciting . . . this frankly flirtatious fragrance. For here is a breath-taking perfume . . . spicy and spirited . . . every precious drop inviting intrigue! And most exciting of all, you'll find its tantalizing scent in a complete line of charm accessories, which she'll enjoy throughout the year.

Mais Oui gift sets from $2.75 to $35.00
All prices plus tax

BOURJOIS NEW YORK

Prince Carl, a Great Dane, is a war dog in the latest sense. He has been enlisted here by Carl Spitz, Hollywood animal trainer, to demonstrate Spitz's radio device for directing dogs on the battlefield. Carrying receiver and headset, the dog can be directed by voice up to a distance of 3 miles for any service such as carrying messages or supplies.



Watchdog of Gibraltar. Grundy is a back-eyed bull terrier who can smell the blood of an Axis foe a long way off—so say the British Tommies who guard the Mediterranean fortress with him. He's shown at his post with a member of the Black Watch.

On the wing! When he retrieves, this pup doesn't let a little thing like a 5-foot wire fence stand between him and the gunner. He brings the pheasant right over it in a clean leap. Lee Baldock, dog trainer of Cody, Wyo., taught him the trick.

Zoological history was made at the San Diego (Calif.) Zoo when this mother lesser panda gave birth to twins, first of their kind born in captivity. The youngsters are nestled at her feet. Wide World Photos.

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ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE

TOILET WATER Old Spice fragrance in sprinkler top bottle. 4 oz. $1.00. Other sizes $1.75 to $3.25

BATH SET—Bubble Bath or Bath Oil and 3 cakes Soap in pine decorated box. Exhilarating, pine-scented $1.50

BATH OIL—pungent scent of pine. In Stiegel-type flask-bottle $1.00. Also, Bubble Bath $1.00

Early American Pine

BATH SALTS—Old Spice bath requisite in gay copy of an old-fashioned salt box. Wooden scoop. 1 lb. $1.00

Early American Old Spice

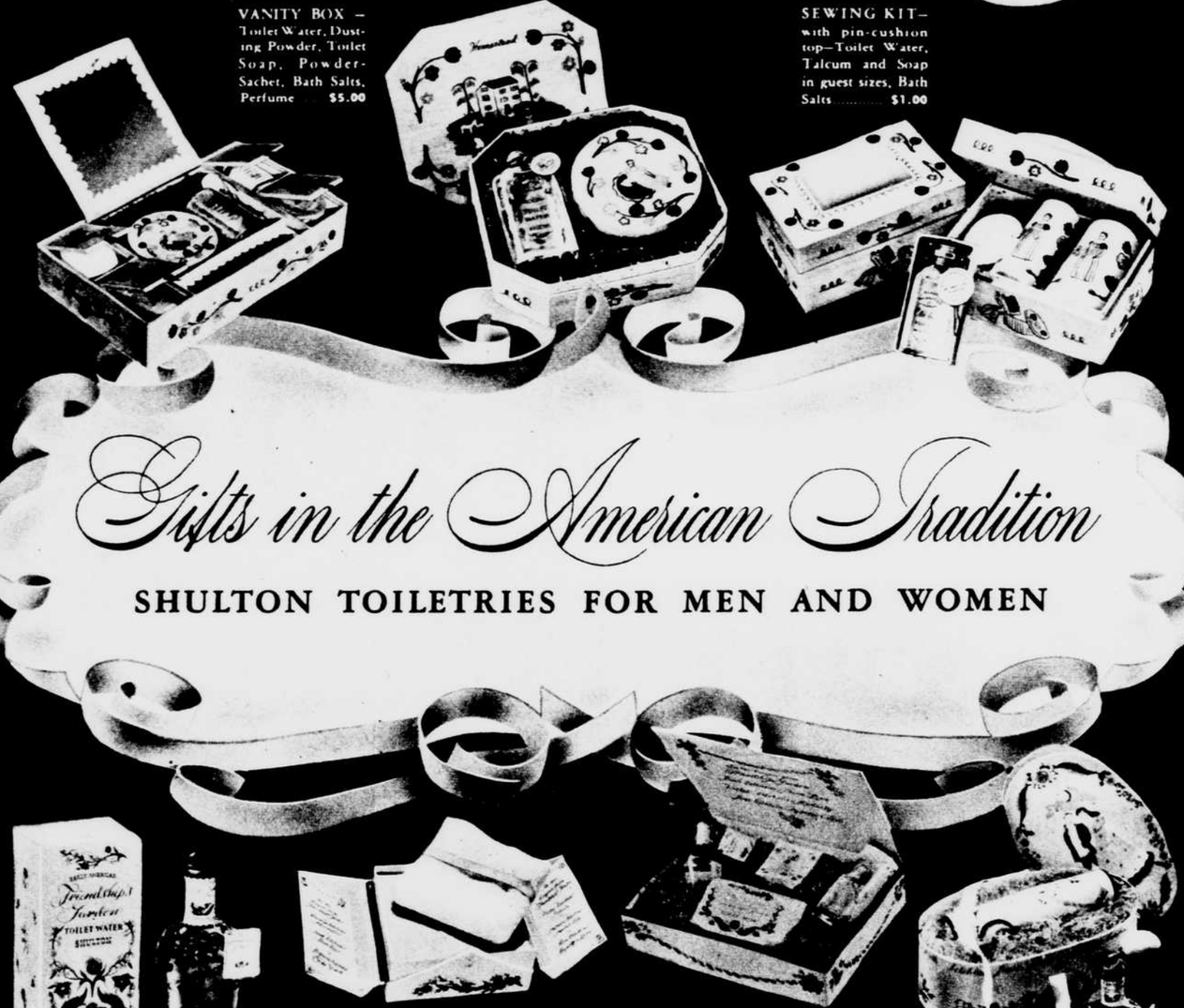
PERFUME—Old Spice, America's own fragrance, in a Stiegel-type bottle. ¼ oz. $2.50. Other sizes $1.25 to $7.50

HOMESTEAD BOX—Toilet Water and Dusting Powder "at home" in a brightly decorated utility box $2.00

DUSTING POWDER—silken soft after-bath luxury, fragrant with Old Spice. In round old-fashioned box $1.00

VANITY BOX—Toilet Water, Dusting Powder, Toilet Soap, Powder-Sachet, Bath Salts, Perfume $5.00

SEWING KIT—with pin-cushion top—Toilet Water, Talcum and Soap in guest sizes, Bath Salts $1.00



Gifts in the American Tradition

SHULTON TOILETRIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Early American Friendship's Garden

TOILET WATER—bouquet of flowers from an old-fashioned garden. Quaint Charleston-inspired bottle 4 oz. $1.00

DUSTING POWDER—fragrant after-bath requisite, in a square box ablaze with festive garlands and birds $1.50

TREASURE BOX—Toilet Soap, Sachet, Guest Toilet Water, Guest Talcum. In flower festooned, hinged box $1.00

BAND BOX—Toilet Water with atomizer, Talcum and Guest Soap. Pink ribbon handle on a "carry-all" box $2.00

Early American Old Spice for Men

SHAVE MUG—Shulton's famous Shave Soap in a pottery mug. Red-lined wood-veneered chest $1.00

OLD SPICE SET—Shave Soap in pottery mug, After Shaving Lotion, Talcum. In red-lined wood-veneered chest $2.75

OLD SPICE SET—After-Shaving Lotion, Talcum and choice of Old Spice Lather or Brushless Shave Cream $2.25

AFTER-SHAVING LOTION—a tangy refreshant that soothes and cools. Pottery container $1.00, $1.75

All Shulton Originals • SHULTON, Inc. • Rockefeller Center • 630 Fifth Avenue • New York, N. Y.

Smart Styles Easily Made

Jane Withers is all dressed up here in a party frock favorite of the young. It's light and airy as it should be, but with snug bodice to reveal the young figure. It's easy to make, either in this skirt length, or as a daytime party frock with short skirt gracefully full. Send for Pattern No. 1515, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with long skirt, 4 2/3 yards with short skirt.

Hard-bitten men of Tobruk. They can take it, these typical Australians of the bombed and bombarded British force that has been holding the Libyan desert fortress for months against the worst the enemy can deal out.

Wide World

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF PARKER PENS AND PENCILS

COMPLETE XMAS STOCKS

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers

CASTELBERG'S

1004 F STREET N.W.

For Friends at Home or Far Away

A GIFT

You Know They Can Always Use

See the beautifully boxed gift sets of Parker Pen and Pencil Sets at Garrison's. Make your Christmas selections early to insure delivery at far away schools and defense bases.

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

For those holiday affairs, here's the perfect dinner and dance frock with the important low cut bodice, the short cape sleeves, the slim youthful waistline and the long sweeping skirt. It's a style for any evening fabric of the season—velvet, silk crepe, jersey, chiffon, lace or faille. Pattern No. H-3002 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

You Bet there's National Unity in the Gift We Want *This* Christmas

PARKER DESK-PEN SETS with Patented SEALOMATIC Socket make all Parker Desk-Pens Split-second Starters, $5 to $132.50. Illustrated, IC—Green Onyx with new Parker "51" Desk-Pen, at price of pen alone, $12.50.

Parker, the Jewels of Pendom

for the busy writing days ahead—busy with Defense work, Business, and Training, with School work, and Family Affairs

Yes, just about everyone wants a Fountain Pen or Set *this* Christmas. And more than a dozen separate, independent pen surveys leave no doubt that people prefer the PARKER. Here's why:

1. ***Lubricated Writing*** with an oil-smooth Point developed by Parker's chief metallurgist, Dr. Robert Pickus, formerly instructor of metallurgy on the faculty of Yale University—a non-brittle 14 K Gold Point tipped with oil-smooth Osmiridium *that won't wear scratchy in a lifetime.*

2. ***One-Hand Super-charging Filler***—Sacless—makes room for a third more ink than the average of 3 well-known, sac-type pens.

3. ***Patented Television Pen barrel***—lets you SEE when to refill.

4. ***Smart Streamlined Pen and Pencil***—eliminates unbalanced bulk.

5. ***Original Style*** of shimmering Pearl and Jet RINGS.

6. ***Swank Military Clip***—holds pen low and UNEXPOSED. Trimmest for uniforms and civilian clothes.

7. ***Pens Guaranteed by Life Contract*** ♦

Every one of these seven features is a vital reason to ask for the *Parker* by *NAME.* Due to heavy demand, you may not see it otherwise. If you want friends to write you—give the Jewels of Pendom. *Don't forget their Parkers and they won't forget you!*

COPR. 1941, THE PARKER PEN CO.

The Parker Pen Co., New York, Chicago, San Francisco. Factories: Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Matched Sets in Rich Presentation Cases—Pen and Pencil, some styles with 14 K Gold, others with Gold-filled Caps and mountings—Parker Duofold Sets, $3.95 and $5; Vacumatic, $8.75, $12.75 (illustrated) and $15; Imperial $17.75 to $150.

Parker

VACUMATIC

PENS . . . PENCILS . . . SETS

Guaranteed by Life Contract

♦ Parker's Blue Diamond on the Pen is our Contract unconditionally Guaranteeing service for the owner's Life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete.

Full TELEVISION ink supply

Vacumatic Pens, $5, $8.75 (illustrated), and $10

Duofold Pens, $2.95, $3.95

Imperial, $13.75 to $100

Address:

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

For the very young lady here's a party frock with a swishy, full skirt that has just about everything. It's bound to delight any little girl from 2 to 8 just as much as it does filmdom's Joan Carroll who wears it. And what a grand Christmas present for that little girl friend of yours! Pattern No. H-3043 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard of 35-inch material for contrast band on skirt and neck ruffling; 3 1/2 yards of trimming.

The Sunday Star
2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

Tarzan

DESERT PURSUIT

"WHERE DID TARZAN GO?" DAGGA RAMBA DEMANDED. "I'LL SAY NOTHING," THE OLD SHIEK ANSWERED.

"SPEAK OR DIE!" THE DARK EMPEROR THREATENED, BUT THE PRISONER STOOD DETERMINED.

"STRIKE IF YOU WILL, BUT I'LL NOT BETRAY TARZAN. HE IS MY FRIEND THOUGH I KNEW IT TOO LATE."

AS THE ANGRY TYRANT PREPARED TO BEHEAD THE OLD MAN, A LITTLE GIRL CRIED OUT:

"SPARE MY FATHER. I'LL SPEAK. TARZAN WENT TO SOLFARA TO BRING THE EMIR'S MEN AGAINST YOU."

THEN SHE ADDED COOLLY: "AND I HOPE THEY KILL YOU, DAGGA RAMBA!"

ELECTRIFIED BY THE NEWS, DAGGA RAMBA GALLOPED AWAY TO THE FORT. THERE HE INSTRUCTED NUMALI:—

"IT IS YOUR TASK TO SEE THAT TARZAN DOES NOT REACH SOLFARA!"

"IF BY CHANCE HE DOES, HE'LL NOT LIVE LONG AFTER," THE SINISTER HENCHMAN REPLIED.

PRESENTLY HE WAS MOUNTED ON A RACING CAMEL, THE SWIFTEST IN ALL THE VAST DESERT. AS HE PASSED THROUGH THE GATEWAY, DAGGA RAMBA CALLED: "DO YOU HAVE PLENTY OF AMMUNITION?"

"PLENTY," NUMALI SAID; "BUT I'LL NEED JUST ONE BULLET. THE FOOLISH TARZAN CARRIES ONLY A KNIFE!"

HOGARTH—

S60-11-30-41

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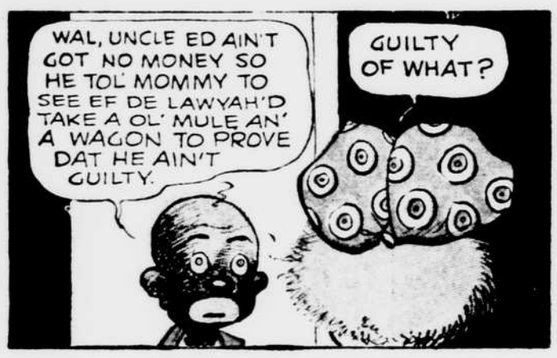
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NEXT WEEK: A BULLET STRIKES

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS



Advertisement

Advertisement

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE *SMOKE* OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED — LESS THAN ANY OF THEM — ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF *THE SMOKE ITSELF!*

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Advertisement

Advertisement

Hello Boys!

Look at all the fun and action you get with my new

ERECTORS

It's colossal, boys . . . that towering Erector army training parachute jump. You build it yourself. Piece by piece—with your own hands—you fit the long gleaming girders together—attach the rigging for the four parachutes—and install the powerful Erector reversing electric engine . . . and now for thrilling fun. Give the action signal by blowing the Erector whistle . . . throw your engine into gear and your parachutes are hoisted up and up until they strike the release mechanism. Then, like a flash they plummet downward—unfold—and lazily float to the ground.

Now get a load of that mighty Ferris wheel. It whistles—twinkles with light—operates in either direction at slow or high speed.

You can build hundreds of spectacular, realistic mechanical marvels with *one* Erector set. And how the Erector electric engine makes them buzz with action! See my new All-Electric Erectors at your nearest toy store today. Take Dad along.

A. C. Gilbert, *President*

THEY WHISTLE

THEY'RE ALL-ELECTRIC

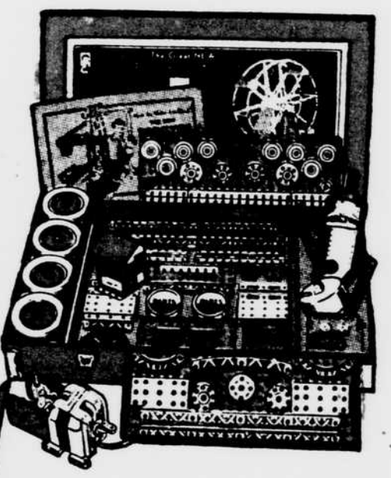
THEY BUZZ WITH ACTION

HEAR IT WHISTLE! SEE IT WHIRR AROUND!

Get in on the fun of building and running this gigantic Ferris wheel. Shift gears from low to high speed—reverse it— with the marvelous, whistling Erector engine. Built with No. 8½ Erector Set.

● ALL-ELECTRIC No. 8½ ERECTOR

Crammed with exciting electric features. Whistle. 110 Volt reversing electric engine, with automobile-type gear shift. Electric lights. Electro-magnet so powerful it grabs up steel girders before it touches them. Contains total of 15 pounds of up-to-the-minute parts for building bascule bridge, giant Ferris wheel, magnetic crane, oil drilling rig and many other colossal, whistling, engine driven, electrically lighted engineering marvels. Builds over 100 models.



✓ **BIG 24-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK "FUN AND ACTION FOR BOY ENGINEERS."**

Boys, getting this book is as exciting as going to the movies. Over 100 illustrations showing all of the new Erector sets and the gigantic, realistic action models they build. Mail coupon or post card.

The A. C. Gilbert Co., 604 Erector Square
New Haven, Conn.

Here's my name and address. Rush big book.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Offer good only in U. S. A.

THE COLOSSAL ALL-ELECTRIC ERECTOR

P.S. When in New York City, visit the Gilbert Hall of Science, Fifth Avenue at 25th Street and see the complete exhibit of Erector, American Flyer Trains, Gilbert Chemistry Sets and other Gilbert Scientific Toys.

WATCH THOSE PARACHUTISTS "JUMP" The Erector army training parachute jump is the most thrilling and spectacular Erector model ever developed. Four model parachutists are raised by the new whistling Erector electric engine. They "jump" automatically . . . then realistically float to the ground. Built with No. 9½ Erector set.

BO

by FRANK BECK

THE GANG IS PLAYING FOOTBALL AND NEED ME TO..

YOU'RE NOT TO GO OUTSIDE THE YARD BECAUSE YOU STAYED OUT SO LATE LAST NIGHT.

DOGGONE.. ------WAIT A MINUTE.. BO GIVES ME AN IDEA..

GO CHASE IT, BO...

BO'S GOT MY FOOTBALL AND IS RUNNING DOWN THE STREET...

ALL RIGHT, JUNIOR, YOU MAY GO OUT LONG ENOUGH TO GET IT..

KEEP RUNNING, BO, OVER TO THOSE KIDS PLAYING FOOTBALL.

FIRST DOWN..

SWELL GOING, JUNIOR.

HO HUM!

THIS IS NO FUN TO WATCH. I'M GOING HOME.

SO! YOU'RE BACK BUT NO JUNIOR. COME ON IN..

HE'S BEEN GONE OVER AN HOUR..JUST WAIT.. *TRYING TO PUT ONE OVER ON ME---* OH..HERE HE IS---

11/30

IT TOOK ME ALL THIS TIME TO GET IT.. BO RUNS SO FAST. FIRST I HAD IT AND THEN I DROPPED IT.. THEN I'D GET AND THEN I'D LOSE IT. AND I'D GET IT AND--

JUST A MINUTE. STEP INTO THE KITCHEN PLEASE...

NOW--- GIVE ME THAT EXPLANATION AGAIN?

BECK

FLYIN' JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

WHAT'S THAT SWIFTSURE KID DOIN' IN OUR BARN?

BLACKDART AIRCRAFT KEEP OUT

JENNY AND SPINNER WAIT FOR GOOD STRATOSPHERE WEATHER TO TEST THEIR RIVAL NAVY SHIPS IN HIGH ALTITUDE COMBAT.

THAT'S MY SHIP YOU'RE MONKEYING WITH! THE SIGN OUTSIDE SAYS "KEEP OUT", OR CAN'T YOU READ?

WHY DON'T YOU BUY A NEW BICYCLE?

2

A CHISEL! HAVE YOU HURT THAT SHIP?

GO CHISEL YOURSELF-- I ONLY MARKED MY BAD LUCK SIGN ON YOUR SEAT.

3

I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO TURN YOU OVER TO THE COPS

DON'T YOU EVER QUIT RACING YOUR MOTOR?

4

LET HIM ALONE--HE'S DONE NO HARM

LADY, HE DOES HARM JUST BY LIVING.'

5

LESLIE, WE EMPLOYED YOU TO LOOK AFTER CYRIL!

MADAM, AT HARVARD THEY DO NOT TEACH THE PURSUIT AND HOLDING OF EELS.

GOOD BOY, LES

POEMS

6

JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

BETTY ANN VASSEN, TRIADELPHIA, W. VA.

VERNA J. STRASBAUGH, BALTIMORE, MD.

11-30-41

JENNY, WHEN I GOT YOU THIS JOB, YOU PROMISED TO WATCH CYRIL--YOU MUST KEEP HIM OUT OF MISTER BLACKDART'S HANGAR

TWO EYES AND TWO HANDS HARDLY SEEM ENOUGH, BUT I'LL TRY

SPINNER'S JINXED-- I'LL BE GLAD TO STAY AWAY

7

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

I'LL GIVE OUR SHIP A CHECK, JUST IN CASE THAT KID SLIPPED ANYTHING OVER-

OH, RICK, CYRIL'S NOT LIKE THAT-- AND DON'T BE MAD AT ME

8

Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

Advertisement

Advertisement

New, highly detailed, true-to-scale passenger coaches with 6-wheel trucks and electric couplers.

Coal is raised to elevator loft by endless chain of buckets, poured into cars by remote control.

Dozens of realistic accessories to choose from

Switching engine with magic, remote control couplers which operate at any time on any track.

Triple-action magnet crane transfers steel rails from one car to another.

Opens and Closes Electrically.

How to Become a Model Railroader!

CASH PRIZE CONTEST

LIONEL

PRECISION INSTRUMENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES NAVY

Locomotives can whistle any signal of Railway Code—by remote control.

WOO-O-O WOO-O-O

NEW! LIONEL CHEM-LAB

A Complete Miniature Chemical Laboratory

☆ Not a flimsy, good-for-a-few-days plaything, but a whole, professional chemical research laboratory in miniature. An abundant supply of chemicals, professional instruments and a chemistry book, in library binding, filled with hundreds of amazing experiments, pictures and complete history of chemical progress. Seven Lionel Chem-Labs, from $1 to $15.

Illustrated above is Outfit No. 5-55

BIG NEWS FOR LIONEL RAILROADERS!

NEW, SCALE MODEL CARS! NEW, SCALE-DETAIL ENGINES! NEW, EXCITING, AUTOMATIC-ACTION ACCESSORIES!

SEND at once for a copy of the new, big, 1941 full-color, Lionel Catalog and feast your eyes on the most amazing fleet of trains Lionel has ever built. New, fast, Expresses with low, long, accurate, *scale-detailed passenger coaches*. Powerful freight trains with new, *low-price, true-to-scale, freight cars*. Switching engines with electrically operated, *remote control* "Teledyne" couplers.

There's big news on every page of the big, new, 1941 Lionel Catalog. An electrically operated, *triple-action, magnetic crane* lifts steel rails from one car and deposits them in another. A passenger station automatically halts trains, detains them for an interval and then starts them again. Electrically operated bascule bridge opens and closes *at touch of remote control button*. Freight cars unload themselves. Signals stop trains. Tunnels. Bridges. Crossing gates. Warning bells. There's not room here to tell you all about them — so, boys, do this: Go to any good hardware, electrical, auto accessory dealer or department store and ask for a FREE copy of the 1941 Lionel Catalog. Or, if you prefer to get your copy from headquarters, in a hurry, clip and mail coupon at right, enclosing 10¢ for postage and handling.

Send at once for Big 64-Page Full Color Lionel Catalog which tells the Whole Story—

The Lionel Corporation, Dept. AK
15 East 26th St., New York, N. Y.

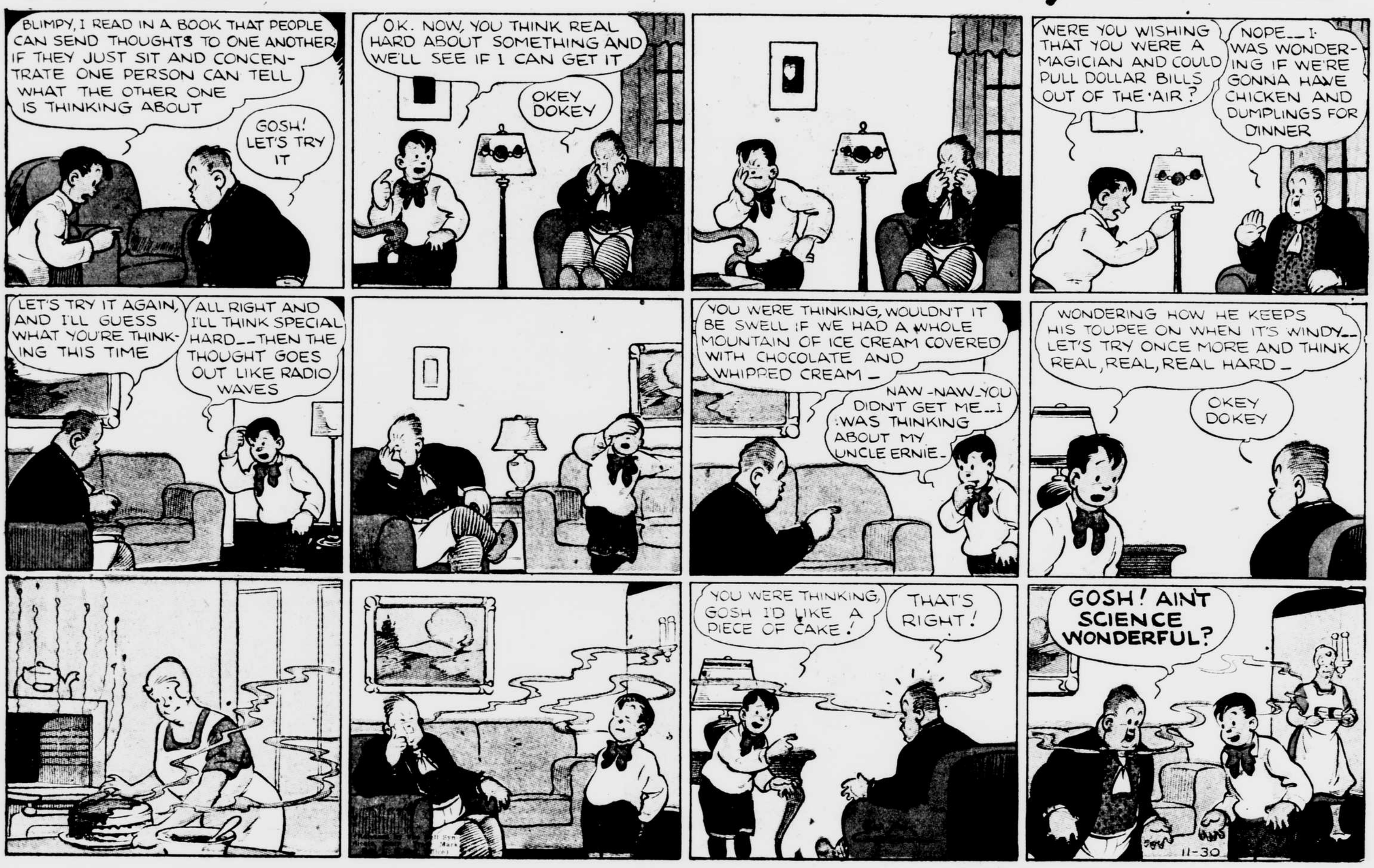
Enclosed is 10c for a 64-page 1941 Lionel Catalog.

*Name*_____ *Age*____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

THE NEBBS • Wishful Thinking • By SOL HESS



Advertisement

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU?

Save Money! USE ONE SOAP FOR BOTH FAMILY WASH AND DAINTY RAYONS...RAYON-SAFE SUPER SUDS!

TRY SUPER SUDS! The laundry soap proved Rayon-Safe by rayon experts! Now no need to buy costly extra soap for your dainty rayons, smart cottons!

FIRST—GET OUT THE DEEP DOWN DIRT in your family wash with Super Suds' rich, active suds! Soak grime right out of towels, shirts, sheets.

THEN—SAFELY WASH YOUR DAINTY RAYONS with the same, wonderful Super Suds. Yes, America's Rayon Experts* have hundreds of tests *proving* Super Suds is 100% Rayon-Safe.

REMEMBER—⅓ MORE SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS! Yes, Super Suds gives one-third more suds than the average of all 8 popular brands tested.

DON'T DELAY—GET SUPER SUDS in the big blue box at your nearest grocer's! It's Rayon-Safe! Saves time—saves work—saves money!

*Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and United States Testing Co.

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS

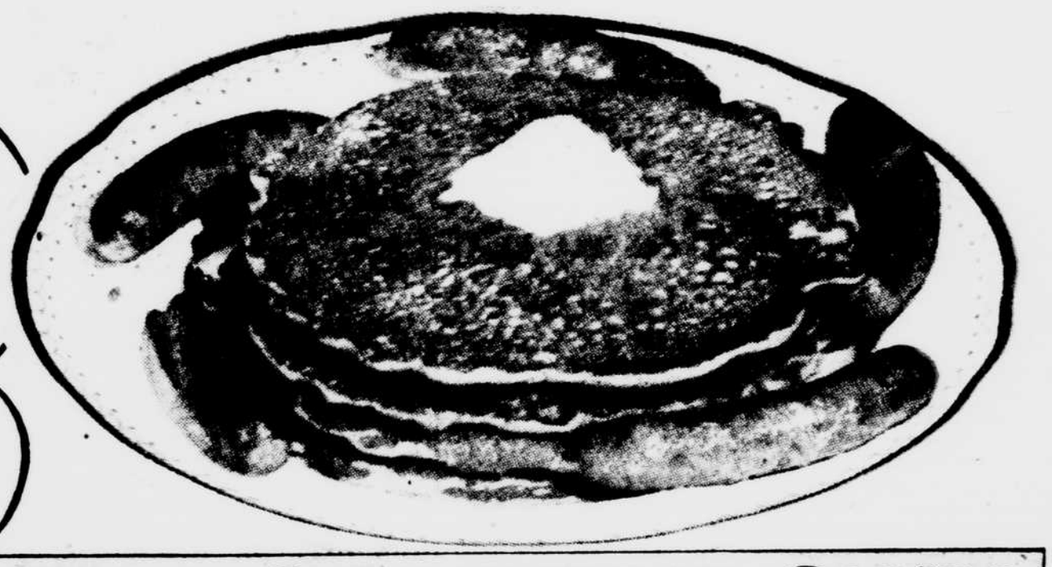
1. Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm suds made as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
3. Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
4. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
5. Use a moderate iron.

QUICK FOR DISHES... EASY ON HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Advertisement

HOORAY! Time fo' dat feast of feasts_my tangy, OL'-TIME BUCKWHEATS!



ONE OF LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS - BOBBY'S FIRST BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Lady! They'll bowl you over with praise!

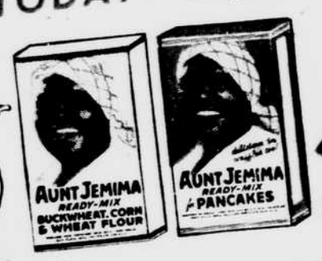
Sure, that family of yours raves over your Aunt Jemima Pancakes—but lady, you haven't heard anything 'till you serve 'em Aunt Jemima's Buckwheats.

For they have a grand and glorious flavor all their own. So tangy and zesty and satisfying, that folks just bubble with joy.

As easy to fix as Aunt Jemima's Pancakes, too. Just add milk or water to the Ready-Mix, stir, and pour 'em on the griddle.

Light and tender . . . and as digestible and nourishing as they are dee-licious!

TODAY—enjoy the FAMOUS AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS



BLACK FURY

BY Tarpé Mills

SHE WAS ON THIS ROOF A SECOND AGO! SPREAD OUT, MEN, WE'LL GET HER THIS TIME!

SAY, CHIEF, HERE'S A ROPE SLUNG OVER THE LEDGE! MAYBE SHE--HEY, LOOK! SOMETHING'S GOING ON DOWN IN THE STREET! THEY CAUGHT HER!

HOLD IT, BOYS.. THEY'VE GOT HER!

YEP! IT'S THE BLACK FURY. SURE ENOUGH... DAN CAREY'S GOT HER! C'MON! LET'S GO DOWN & SEE WHO SHE IS!

HOLY MACKEREL! LOOK, CAREY, THIS IS NO WOMAN! IT'S

MIGUEL RICO! JUST AS I SUSPECTED!

JUST AS YOU SUSPECTED? WHY--YOU CHEAP FLAT-FOOT, DON'T GIVE ME THAT GAS! TRYING TO PIN THE RAP ON ME AND LET THE BLACK FURY DAME GO FREE, EH?

WHAT? THERE'S ANOTHER ONE?

SURE. THERE IS.. AND THIS HAWK-NOSED PUNK IS PROBABLY GETTING A RAKE-OFF FROM HER!

RICO, IF IT WEREN'T MY JOB TO BRING YOU IN ALIVE I'D BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY!

I'VE BEEN PLAYING TAG WITH YOU FOR A LONG TIME, RICO! I SAID I'D GET YOU AND I SAID I'D GET THE NOVAK MURDERER... AND THIS TIME, YOU'RE IT! YOU THINK I DON'T HAVE ALL THE EVIDENCE? WELL, FOR A GUY WHO PRIDES HIMSELF ON BEING SO SLICK, RICO--YOU CERTAINLY OVERLOOKED A MIGHTY IMPORTANT DETAIL AT THE SCENE OF THE NOVAK MURDER!

BOY! THE CORN IS GREEN ALL RIGHT, WHEN CAREY TRIES FINESSE! IF YOU THINK I'LL BITE AT THAT BAIT, YOU'RE NUTS! WHEN I SEE MY MOUTHPIECE, I'LL TALK--TALK PLENTY-- AND MAYBE SOME PEOPLE WON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN I GIVE OUT WHO THE BLACK FURY DAME IS AND WHY THE SUPER-SNOOPER HASN'T BROUGHT HER IN!

MEANWHILE...

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME! I CAN NEITHER CLIMB UP NOR DOWN...FEEL SO WEAK... CAN'T HOLD ON MUCH LONGER! I-I'LL HAVE TO CALL OUT!

11-30

★★★ DRAFTIE

BY PAUL FOGARTY

TAKE THIS CAN OF OYSTERS TO GENERAL FLAGG. TELL THE GENERAL THEY WERE DELIVERED TO ME BY MISTAKE.

ERSTERS? OH-BOY. I COULD SLIP MYSELF A COUPLE DERZEN ERSTERS RIGHT NOW.

OYSTERS? YES SIR, CAP'N.

--AND STAY OUT!!

MAJOR. I WANT TWO INTELLIGENT ORDERLIES—RIGHT NOW!! THOSE TWO MEN YOU SENT ME LOST MY OYSTERS!--THEY'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE? THEY BETTER BE. G'BYE!

COME IN HERE!

I'D HATE T BE DAT GUYS ORDERLY

Y-YES SIR! (GULP!)

I HOPE YOU MEN ARE MORE INTELLIGENT THEN THAT LAST TWO NOW LISTEN. I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE Q.M DEPOT AND FIND A PACKAGE FOR ME.

BUT--A-YES SIR

ME TOO.

TAKE MY CAR—AND DON'T COME BACK TILL YOU FIND THAT PACKAGE.

WE WON'T, SIR.

MEBBE WE WON'T COME BACK A'TALL—I HOPE.

LOOKIT THEM GUYS SALUTE US! WE MUS' LOOK LIKE GENERALS!!

WE MAY LOOK IT—BUT I DON'T FEEL IT. I'M ASCARED OF DAT GUY—DA GENERAL.

US ARMY

I TELLYA THEY AIN'T NO PACKAGE FOR NO GENERAL.

BROTHER, THEY GOTTA BE A PACKAGE.

YAA. WHEN DA GENERAL SEZ DER'S A PACKAGE—DER'S A PACKAGE AN' NO SERGEANT BETTER BID HIM NAY

MEANWHILE, IN THE GENERALS OFFICE

SIR, CORPORALS EARLY AND LEIGHT REPORTING AS ORDERLIES.

ORDERLIES? YE GADS!! I'VE GOT TWO ORD----. GOOD GRIEF! I THOUGHT THOSE TWO MEN I SENT AFTER THE OYSTERS WERE THE ORDERLIES!

IF I DIDN' HAVE A MAW AN' PAW AN' A COUPLA SWEETHEARTS, I'D TAKE THESE OYSTERS OVER TH' HILL RUTHER 'N' FACE THAT GENERAL 'THOUT NO PACKAGE

PATERICK HENNERY ONNY HAD ONE LIFE T' TROW IN DA ASH CAN—WE'RE 'BOUT T' BE ONE UP ON PAT. ANAHOW

DIVISION HDQS.

WELL, DID YOU GET IT? DID YOU FIND MY OYSTERS?

ERSTERS?

OH-A-OYSTERS? OH-A-YES SIR! WE GOT TH' OYSTERS—IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN, SIR.

GIVE THE BOYS MORE OYSTERS, DEAR IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THEM WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY OYSTERS.

OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT, SIR. THANKS FER APOLOGIZIN'

-AND THEN I'D HAVE A WILDMAN FOR A HUSBAND.

AM I GOIN' NERTS?

44

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Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

Little Orphan Annie

BLAST ME FOR A BULL-HEADED IMBECILE! IT WAS ALL MY FAULT! I WOULDN'T WAIT-- INSISTED ON COMING NOW IN SPITE OF ALL THE WARNINGS FROM THE WEATHER EXPERTS-

SH-H-H··· THE RADIO JUST FLICKERED ON FOR A SECOND, THEN -

THOUGHT ONLY OF MYSELF- HAD TO GET BACK RIGHT NOW AND GET OFF ON THAT BOMBER- THERE'LL BE OTHER BOMBERS- ---BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE ANNIE--- AND BILL AND PUNJAB AND THE ASP---WHAT IF····

HA! HERE WE ARE, SIR---THE BEAM--IT'S A SMALL FIELD, BUT I KNOW IT WELL-

HANG ON--- IT MAY BE A LITTLE ROUGH--- ESPECIALLY IF I HIT---A STEEPLE---OR ANYTHING--- BLACK AS---HOLD YOUR HATS!

WOW! WE'RE ON TH' GROUND AN' I DIDN'T EVEN FEEL A BUMP!

THAT WAS A BEAUTIFUL JOB, TOM--

AH-H-H-H-H-H-H! WHEW!

HELLO, JOE- DID YOU GET MY MESSAGE? RADIO WAS OUT MOST OF THE TIME-- I COULDN'T TELL---

YOU BET, TOM- GOT THE CAR WAITING-- RIGHT OVER HERE-

WHAT A BREAK! FAR BETTER THAN I DESERVED--- WE'LL BE THERE BY MORNING THIS WAY-

I HAVE NEVER TRUSTED THE AIR-

ON THE GROUND ONE HAS A CHANCE-

WELL, I ADMIT I WAS A LITTLE WORRIED UP THERE IN THE FOG WHEN THE INSTRUMENTS WENT DEAD---BUT NOW WE'RE SAFE!

GEE, "DADDY"- YOU SAID IT-- HEY! LOOK OUT FOR THAT GUY!

WOW! HOW DID WE MANAGE TO COME OUT OF THAT ALIVE?

LET US COUNT UP AND SEE IF WE ALL DID COME OUT-

WHERE'S ANNIE?

SHE IS BENEATH THE CAR- OH, ALLAH! GIVE THY POOR SERVANT STRENGTH!

ANNIE!

I AM A DOCTOR--- LET ME THROUGH--AH-H-H- HOW FORTUNATE THAT I WAS PASSING BY---

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

Maw Green

I HAVE SEEN BETTER DAYS, MADAM---

11-30-41

BETTER DAYS, YE'VE SEEN? SURE, AND WHO HASN'T?

BUT OI HAVEN'T TH' TOIME NOW TO DISCUSS TH' WEATHER WITH STRANGERS--

HAROLD GRAY

CHARLES DICKENS' OLIVER TWIST.....

PICTURE VERSION BY J. Gordon Shepherd

CHAPTER 6 MIDNIGHT PROWLERS

OLD FAGIN, THE FENCE AND BILL SIKES, THE HOUSEBREAKER, HELD AN EARNEST CONFERENCE REGARDING OLIVER.

LISTEN, FAGIN - IF YE CAN'T MAKE A PICKPOCKET O' THE BOY, I CAN USE HIM IN MY BUSINESS, ...SEE?

NOW, BOY, IN YE GO, AND MIND YE MAKE NO NOISE.... ALL YE GOT TO DO IS OPEN THE SIDE DOOR FOR US, SEE...?

P-PLEASE, MR. SIKES — THIS ISN'T RIGHT..... DON'T MAKE ME DO IT.....

SIKES SAVAGELY SHOVED THE TREMBLING BOY THROUGH THE LITTLE WINDOW INTO THE LARDER.....

OLIVER FOUND SYMPATHY IN AN UNEXPECTED QUARTER,.... BILL'S GIRL, NANCY.

THEY MADE ME A THIEF..... BUT YOU'RE SO YOUNG AND INNOCENT!

SUDDENLY A DOOR WAS FLUNG OPEN, ADMITTING A SHAFT OF LIGHT..... THEN CAME A STARTLED CRY, A STABBING SPURT OF FLAME AND A DEAFENING REPORT. POOR OLIVER CRUMPLED.....

LATE THAT NIGHT THE HOUSEBREAKER TOOK OLIVER TO A LONDON SUBURB, WHERE THEY MET A SLY, RAT-LIKE LITTLE MAN, TOBY CRACKIT.....

THE PLACE IS JUST DOWN THE LANE..... CAN YE TRUST THE BOY?

HE'LL DO AS HE'S TOLD, OR.....

WITH A CURSE SIKES CAUGHT THE LIMP, SAGGING FIGURE BY THE COLLAR, DRAGGED IT THROUGH THE WINDOW, AND JOINED THE FRIGHTENED TOBY IN A HASTY RETREAT.....

CURSES, HOW THE BRAT BLEEDS!

HE'S DONE FOR, BILL — CHUCK HIM, SO WE CAN MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY!

STEALTHILY THEY CREPT TOWARD A STATELY MANSION SET IN SPACIOUS GROUNDS.

HA — DARK AND SILENT AS THE GRAVE!

THE HUNCHBACK SAID THE LITTLE WINDOW IN THE LARDER IS ALWAYS LEFT OPEN.

LIVELY NOW... SOME 'UN'S COMIN'!

THE BRUTAL SIKES THREW THE UNCONSCIOUS BOY OUT OF SIGHT ON THE COLD, DAMP GROUND BEHIND A HEDGE, AND THE TWO SCOUNDRELS FLED THROUGH THE THICK NIGHT FOG.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT....?

THE DUTCH SETTLEMENT AT NEW YORK (NIEUW AMSTERDAM) AND THE SWEDISH COLONY IN DELAWARE (CHRISTIANA) WERE PLANTED BY THE SAME MAN, PETER MINUIT.....

"MEDICINE" MEANT MAGIC AND NOT DRUGS TO OLD-TIME AMERICAN INDIANS.

— THE WISEST CHIEF, THE BRAVEST WARRIOR, THE BEST HUNTER, THE SWIFTEST RUNNER, ALL WERE BELIEVED TO BE ENDOWED WITH SOME POTENT PERSONAL MAGIC, OR "MEDICINE".....

INDIAN MOTHERS RUBBED THEIR PAPOOSES AGAINST THE GREAT MAN OR HERO, HOPING THEIR CHILDREN WOULD "CATCH" HIS "MEDICINE" AND GROW TO BE LIKE HIM.....

A SHOOTING STAR SHOT HER INTO FAME.....

ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 1, 1847, MARIA MITCHELL, ASTRONOMER'S DAUGHTER, SCANNING THE HEAVENS THROUGH HER FATHER'S TELESCOPE, DISCOVERED A NEW COMET, AND BECAME FAMOUS OVERNIGHT. MISS MITCHELL WAS DECORATED BY THE KING OF DENMARK, AND WAS THE FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS.

5TH COLUMN STUFF AS OLD AS HISTORY.....

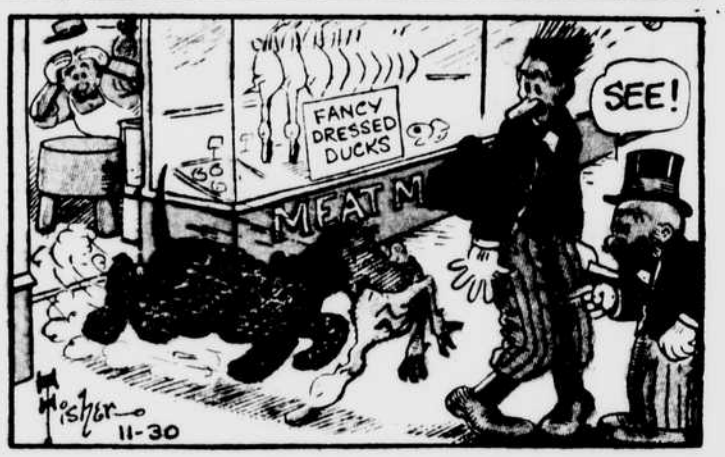
PHILIP OF MACEDON, FATHER OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT, SAID, "NO CITY IS IMPREGNABLE AGAINST ATTACK, SO LONG AS YOU CAN GET AN ASS LADEN WITH GOLD PIECES THROUGH THE GATE".....

HE MEANT, OF COURSE, THAT ALL TOO OFTEN THERE WERE TRAITORS WITHIN THE WALLS, WHO COULD BE BRIBED TO OPEN THE GATES TO THE ENEMY.....

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

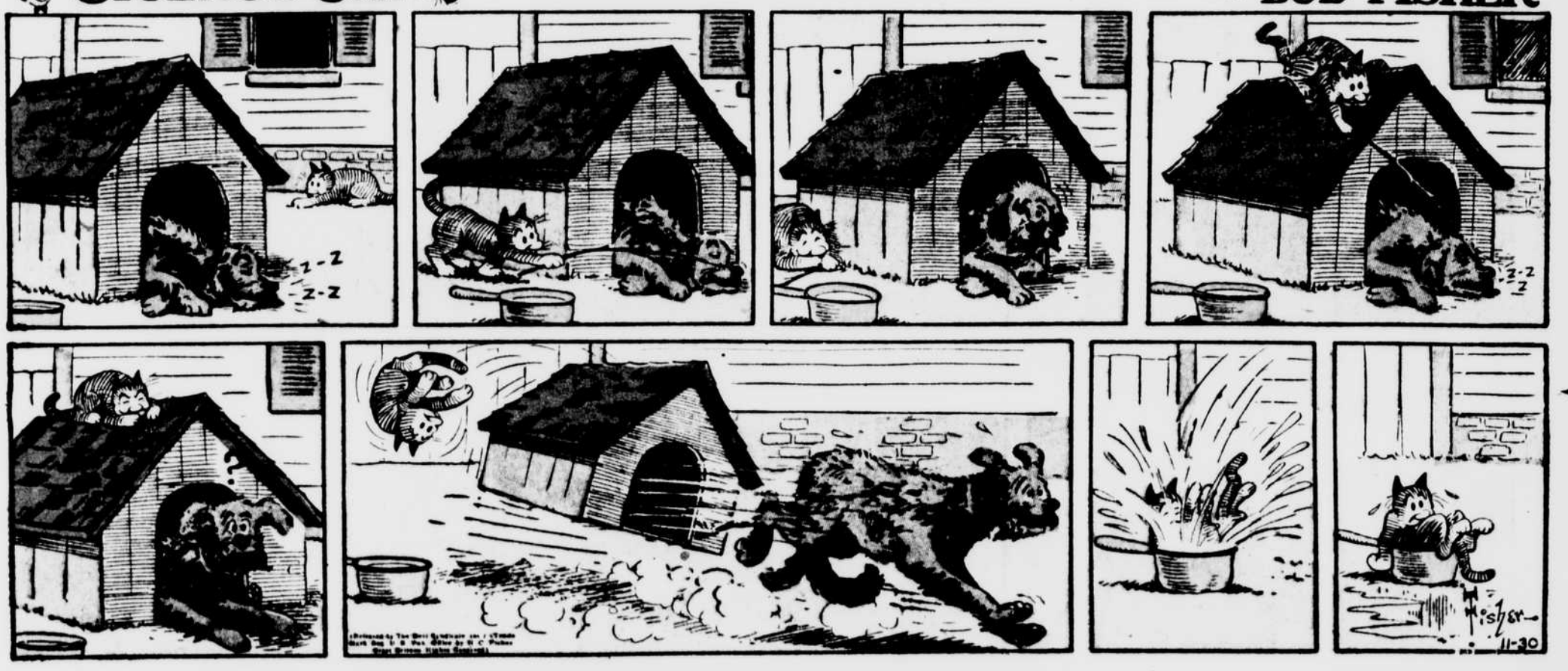
MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

Oaky Doaky

ONAY AYDAY ITHOUTWAY A OODGAY EEDDAY

WH-WHAT'S UP, OAKY?

ALL I KNOW, SCOTTY, IS THAT SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED AT **SEACOVE**.... AND KING ARTHUR HAS ASKED ME TO INVESTIGATE! --STEP ON IT, NELLIE!

---AS A KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE, I'VE GOT TO BE READY TO DO GOOD DEEDS AND HELP PEOPLE LIKE IT SAYS IN THE BY LAWS!

YOU ARE NOW ENTERING THE TOWN OF **SEACOVE** "YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE!" -THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

I DON'T KN--**LOOK!** THEY'RE ALL DOWN THERE BY THE SHORE!

IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG --OR SOMETHING?

POOR DULCIE! --TO THINK THAT SHE SHOULD COME TO **THIS!**

TSK! TSK!

ALAS, ALACK! **POOO-OR** DULCIE!

OH WOE IS SHE!

OH ME! OH MY!

ER, EXCUSE ME FOR BUTTING IN--- BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED TO POOR DULCIE?---I'D LIKE TO HELP IF I CAN!

ALAS, MY POOR DAUGHTER DULCIE---NO ONE CAN SAVE HER NOW!

POOR DULCIE IS INSIDE **THAT!**

A.P. Features

TO BE CONTINUED

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

Follow THE SPIRIT *Daily* in THE STAR

COMIC BOOK SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON DC

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

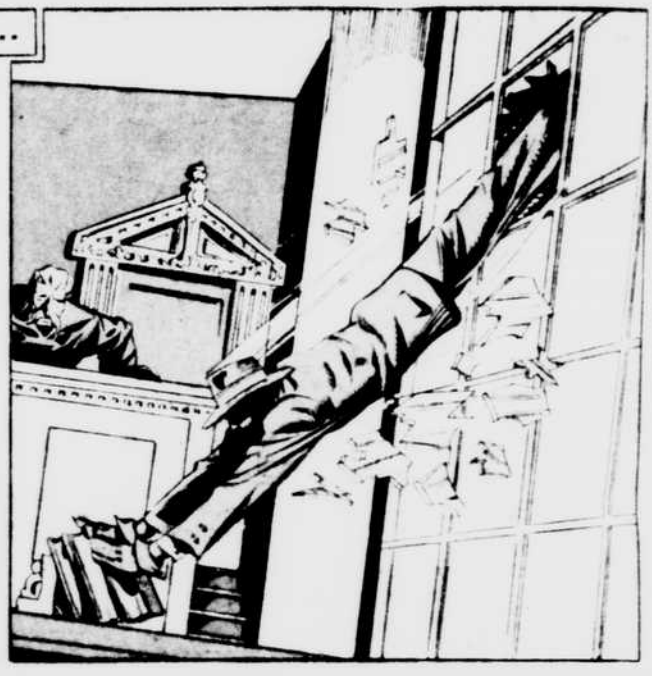
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1941

ONLY COMMISSIONER DOLAN KNOWS THE TRUE IDENTITY OF *THE SPIRIT*----FEARED BY THE UNDERWORLD, RESPECTED BY THE POLICE, THIS FEARLESS ADVENTURER HOLDS HIGH THE SPIRIT OF JUSTICE IN A WORLD OF EVIL AS HE BATTLES ALL CRIME BEYOND THE REACH OF THE LAW-----

THE COURT OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.... CENTRAL CITY.....

TERRY GIRDER, THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME YOU'VE BEEN BROUGHT BEFORE ME ON A CHARGE OF ROBBERY!! BEFORE I SENTENCE YOU, WON'T YOU AT LEAST SAY SOMETHING IN YOUR OWN DEFENSE!!

NO!! GO AHEAD... EVEN GIMME LIFE!! I DON'T CARE!!



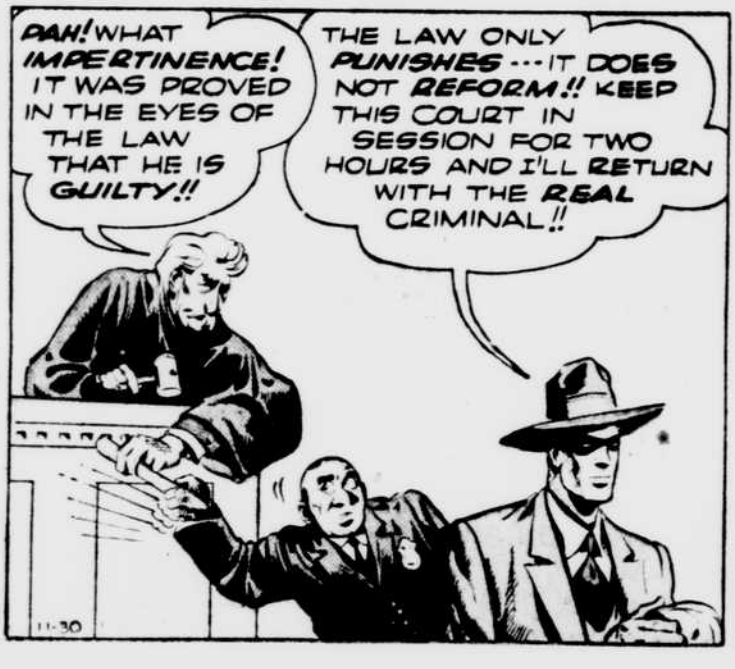
YOUR HONOR, I BEG THAT THIS TRIAL BE ADJOURNED!!

HOW DARE YOU!!

THIS BOY IS NOT GUILTY!! AND IF YOU SENTENCE HIM TO JAIL... YOU'LL BE MAKING A CRIMINAL!!

PAH! WHAT IMPERTINENCE! IT WAS PROVED IN THE EYES OF THE LAW THAT HE IS GUILTY!!

THE LAW ONLY PUNISHES... IT DOES NOT REFORM!! KEEP THIS COURT IN SESSION FOR TWO HOURS AND I'LL RETURN WITH THE REAL CRIMINAL!!

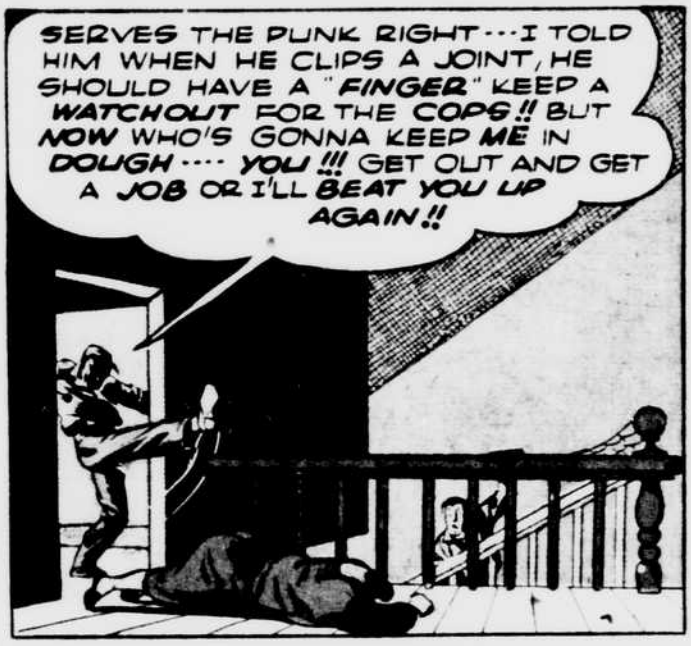


C'MON, KID! WE'VE A JOB TO DO!!

GOSH... THE SPIRIT SAVIN' ME... GEE!!

PUT 25 BUCKS ON NYFTEE GEE IN THE 4TH RACE! YEAH ··· WHADDYA MEAN HAVE I GOT THE DOUGH?!! ··· SURE!! MY KID KEEPS ME WELL HEELED ··· YEAH ··· SEND UP CROAKY AND THE BOYS ···· I GOT A "JOB" FER 'EM!!

MIKE ··· MIKE ··· TERRY'S IN COURT AGAIN ··· THEY'RE GONNA PUT HIM IN JAIL!! DO SOME-THING!! WE GOTTA DO ····
SHADDAP;
··Y' OL' HAG!!


SERVES THE PUNK RIGHT ··· I TOLD HIM WHEN HE CLIPS A JOINT, HE SHOULD HAVE A "FINGER" KEEP A WATCHOUT FOR THE COPS!! BUT NOW WHO'S GONNA KEEP ME IN DOUGH ···· YOU!!! GET OUT AND GET A JOB OR I'LL BEAT YOU UP AGAIN!!

MA··! MA··!! HAS HE BEAT YOU AGAIN? WHY··THE DIRTY···
DON'T, TERRY!! DON'T TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT YOUR FATHER!!

O.K.! BUT YOU AIN'T GONNA GET BEAT UP AGAIN!! C'MON··WE'RE GETTIN' OUTA HERE!! WE'RE GOIN' TO THE COUNTRY!! I GOT A JOB ON A FARM!!
OH, TERRY··· I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!

MEANWHILE ····
THE KID WILL BE THERE IN THE MORNING ··· HE'S A GOOD BOY AND WILL WORK HARD IF GIVEN A BREAK!!
O.K., O.K., SPIRIT, SAVE THE SALES TALK ··· YOU KNOW I'M OBLIGED TO YOU ··· WELL, I'LL PAY IT OFF THIS WAY!!
3

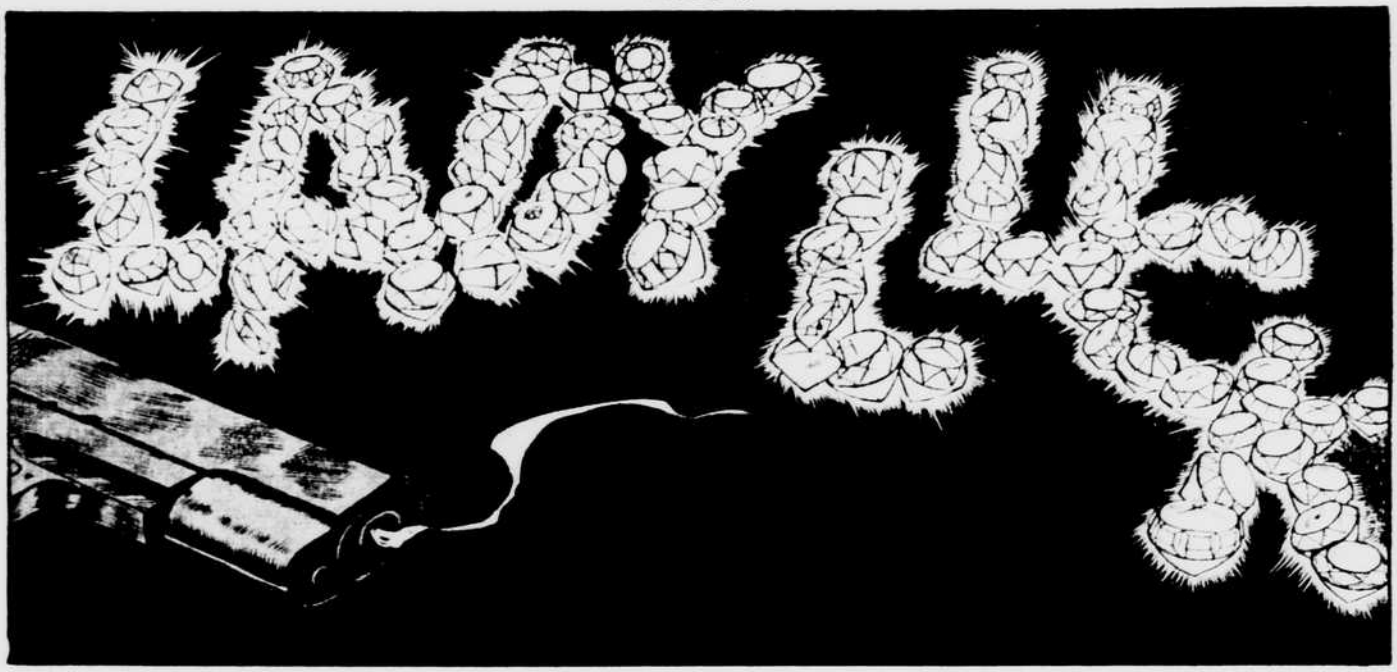
WELL, EBONY, THAT'S THAT!! TERRY WILL MAKE GOOD ON A FARM!! HE'S STRONG AND INTELLIGENT!!
YASSUH!! BUT WHO'S GONNA PAY FO' HIS CRIME!!
THAT'S A LITTLE THING I'M GOING TO ATTEND TO RIGHT NOW---!! DO YOU WANT TO COME ALONG?
NOPE!
GUESS I'LL DRIVE THE AUTOPLANE BACK TO WILDWOOD!! AH DON'T GO MUCH FO' THIS SISSY SOCIAL WORKUH STUFF!! AH CRAVES A CASE WIF FIGHTIN' AN' ACTION!! AH'M A FIERCE MAN WHEN IT COMES TO CRIME!!
MEANWHILE----
AH, TERRY---SO YOU BEAT THE RAP!! ATTABOY---NOW, MARY, YOU AIN'T GONNA HAFTA WORK---TERRY'LL BE ABLE TO SUPPORT ME AGAIN!!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!! MA AND I ARE LEAVIN'!! ----AND IF IT WASN'T THAT I PROMISED THE SPIRIT, I'D PUNCH YOU!!
SEE HOW HE TALKS TO HIS PAW! IT'S YOUR FAULT, YOU HAG, I'LL---
YOU'RE NOT HIS PAW AND YOU KNOW IT!!
MA! IS THAT RIGHT?
YES, TERRY--YOUR REAL FATHER DIED WHEN HE AND GIRDER HERE WERE CHASED BY THE POLICE DURING A ROBBERY!!
YOUR REAL NAME IS TERRY KILTON! I MARRIED GIRDER TO GIVE YOU A HOME AND HE HOPED BY THIS TO KEEP ME FROM SQUEALING!
ONE THING YOU DON'T KNOW--- GOLL GIRDER KILLED JIM KILTON--- SHOT HIM IN THE BACK WHILE THEY WERE ESCAPING!!
!? WHO ARE YOU!!

WHY YOU···
EASY, TERRY··· YOU'VE A JOB!! TAKE YOUR MOTHER AND CATCH THE 4:05 TRAIN!! HURRY!!
SO LONG, SPIRIT, AND THANKS·· THANKS A MILLION!!
WHY YOU MEDDLING··· I'LL···
AND NOW, GOLL GIRDER, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT····
IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO PROVE YOU KILLED TERRY'S FATHER····
BUT YOU'RE GOING TO CONFESS TO TERRY'S CRIMES!!
@*#*!!
YOU SEE, TERRY WASN'T THE CRIMINAL···· YOU WERE!!··· YOU FORCED HIM INTO CRIME··· YOU SET HIS STANDARDS···· YOU ARE GOING TO PAY FOR IT!!
5

HISST.... HEY, JOE... LISSEN... A FIGHT...
COPS?
SOCK
THE SPIRIT!!
THE SPIRIT?!
OH... TH... THE SPIRIT..
WE GOTTA HELP GOLL BEAT UP THE SPIRIT!! YOU GO IN FIRST!!
ME? ? ?
YEO!! YOU! YER THE BIGGEST!!
SMASH!
ZING
ZING
E-FCH
SCR
11-30
MEANWHILE...
I GOTCHA TRAPPED!! @!#***!! I DON'T NEED NO MEN!!
CLANG!
HA, HA ....YOU SHOULD HAVE FIGURED THIS OUT SCIENTIFICALLY!!

WELL, GOLL··· ARE YOU GOING TO CONFESS ?!!
NO!--AND I AIN'T NEVER GONNA!! I DIDN'T STEAL···TERRY DID!! AND AS FER DAT MURDER ···· AIN'T NOBODY GONNA PROVE NOTHIN'!!
POW
ZING
GOOD GRAVY··· MY TWO HOURS ARE ALMOST UP!! I'LL HAVE TO SETTLE THIS QUICKLY!!
I'LL MURDER YOU·· I'LL SMASH YOUR BONES TO A····
@#*#*!!x!
THAT'S A BIT BETTER···NO USE STRUGGLING, GOLL···I'M RAILROADING YOU··· BUT GOOD!
THAT'S THE FUNNY THING ABOUT CRIME AND DOING EVIL··· NEVER KNOW HOW YOU'RE GOING TO BE PAID OFF!!
···BUT···
···ONE THING YOU SHOULD KNOW···YOU WILL BE PAID OFF···· .. SOMEHOW!!!
AUNDRY
7

AND LATER...
AND YOU MEAN TO TELL THIS COURT YOU COMMITTED THOSE ROBBERIES!!
YEFFS, SIR!
ER... PARDON HIS SWOLLEN LIP, YOUR HONOR... SWINGING DOOR... Y'KNOW!!
NOW LOOK HERE.. YOUNG MAN.... SPIRIT... OR WHATEVER YOU CALL YOURSELF.... YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME... THIS MAN WAS BEATEN UP.. COERCION... WHO'S RUNNING THIS COURT.. YOU OR I ?!!
AH.. ER..
SILENCE! YOU HAVE YOUR NERVE!! DO YOU THINK I'M A FOOL!!? TWO POLICEMEN SAW LITTLE TERRY ROB THOSE STORES, AND YOU HAVE THE EFFRONTERY TO FOIST THIS ON ME!! BAH...!!
....BUT..... SINCE HE CONFESSES.. I HAVE NO CHOICE, BUT TO SEE THAT HE'S SENT TO JAIL!!
THAT'S DANDY, JUDGE.. WHILE HE'S COOLING I'LL DIG UP SOME REAL EVIDENCE ON THE MURDER HE COMMITTED!!
and even later... AFTER THE COURT-ROOM IS CLEARED..
SPIRIT! YOU'RE A SCOUNDREL!! AN IMPUDENT PUPPY WHO TAKES THE LAW INTO HIS OWN HANDS...AN OUTLAW... A THOROUGHGOING KNAVE!!
11-30
BUT.. IF YOU EVER GET A PARKING TICKET... ER.. AHEM.. LET ME KNOW....
THANKS, JUDGE!! JUSTICE RESTS SECURELY IN YOUR HANDS!


AAAIEEE

Y..YOU'RE GONNA DO WHAT ?!!
I SAID I'M GOING TO ASK BRENDA BANKS TO MARRY ME!!

ARE YOU NUTS!!? YOU..YOU.. CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!! AFTER WE'VE BEEN PALS ALL THESE YEARS!!

IT'S NO USE, CHIGGER! MY MIND'S MADE UP... I FEEL JUST AS BADLY AS YOU DO ABOUT OUR BREAKING UP, BUT...
IT'S O.K., KID...I UNDERSTAND... I WISH YOU LUCK! BUT I HOPE SHE SAYS NO!!

MEANWHILE....
S.S. GOLD STAR DOCKS, MR.S. J.C. BANKS ABOARD
OTHER CELEBRITIES ALSO ARRIVE FROM SOUTH AMERICA.
MRS. J.C. BANKS

AH.. HERE EES COME BRENDA'S MOTHER NOW...
CRUNCH CRUNCH

'ALLO! MEESEES BANKS!! HAR YOUSE BE FEEL? I AM WAIT FOR TO TAKE YOU HOME!
OH, THAT'S FINE, PEECOLO!!

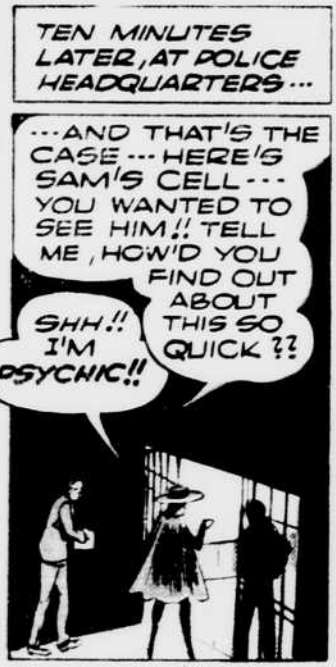
BY THE WAY, HOW IS MY DEAR BRENDA··· OH!!! MY COAT!! HELP··!·· STOP HIM!! HE'S STOLEN MY COAT!!
HEY!! JOOSTA WAN'A MINOOTE, PLEASE!!
CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

HEY!! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?! GIVE ME THAT COAT··· OOPS!! THERE GOES A BUTTON!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distributed by Register and Tribune Syndicate
I BETTER··· WELL, WELL, WE:L ···THE VISCARDI DIAMOND!! PRETTY CLEVER, HIDING IT IN THE BUTTON!!
IS THIS YOUR COAT, MRS. BANKS?!
IT MOST CERTAINLY IS!! MAY I HAVE IT··· I'LL····
I'M SORRY, MRS. BANKS, I PLACE YOU UNDER ARREST FOR SMUGGLING!!
AT THAT MOMENT, THE TERRACE OF BRENDA BANKS' MANSION····

BOO!
OH!!
JIM!! YOU STARTLED M··· MMMMM···
JIM!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE NOW?
DARLING, I COULDN'T WAIT·· BRENDA, WILL YOU ···THAT IS····
HEY·· BRENDA!! COME QUICK!!

WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?!!
YOUR MOTHER IS BE IN JAIL FOR SMOOGLING WEETH DA JEWELS!!
WHAT!!?!

OH, OH!! THIS IS A CASE FOR LADY LUCK!!
EXCUSE ME, JIM!! I WANT TO GO TO MOTHER... ALONE!!


TEN MINUTES LATER, AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...
...AND THAT'S THE CASE... HERE'S SAM'S CELL... YOU WANTED TO SEE HIM!! TELL ME, HOW'D YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THIS SO QUICK??
SHH!! I'M PSYCHIC!!

SHAME ON YOU, SAM! SMUGGLING JEWELS!!
HONEST!! I DIDN'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT THAT ROCK, LADY LUCK!! I WAS ONLY AFTER THE COAT... LENNY SAID... OH!
LENNY!!

MARK LENNY, EH? SO HE'S BEHIND THIS! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL THE POLICE?
AND GET PUT ON THE SPOT? NIX!! HEY... YOU WON'T SQUEAL, WILL YA?

DON'T WORRY, I WON'T... O.K. SARGE, I'M FINISHED!! WELL, S'LONG... WHEN I SEE YOU NEXT, I'LL HAVE THE REAL SMUGGLERS FOR YOU!!
HAW! OH YEAH?

TWENTY MINUTES LATER....
HI, LADY LUCK!! WHY THE HURRY-UP CALL TO MEET YOU HERE?!
HELLO, JIM!! COME ON, AND I'LL EXPLAIN!!

I MAY HAVE A STORY FOR YOU... I GOT A TIP THAT MARK LENNY, WHO OWNS THIS CLUB, IS A SMUGGLER!! I...
SHHH... TWO, PLEASE!
YES, SIR!
11-30

YOU WAIT HERE... I'M GOING TO TRY AND GET UPSTAIRS!!
RIGHT!!

IF ONLY THAT HUMAN WATCH-DOG DOESN'T TURN AROUND...
3

WHA··· ?! WHERE'S THAT BABE GOIN'?
OH,OH!! FIDO SAW HER! I'D BETTER FOLLOW!!
MEANWHILE, UPSTAIRS·····
YOU BUNGLING IDIOT!! AFTER WE SUCCESSFULLY PLANTED THE ROCK ON OLD LADY BANKS' COAT, YOU GO AND MESS UP THE WORKS!!
LENNY, I OUGHTA···
AW, LAY OFF, NICHOLS!!
HEY··GOT A MATCH?
?
?
GOOD WORK, JIM!!
WHAT I WANT IS IN THERE!! QUICK··· GET THE POLICE!!
RIGHT!!
WHAT THE··· LADY LUCK!!!
THAT'S RIGHT!! UH-UH!! STAY WHERE YOU ARE!!
WELL! HELLO, SARGE!! COME ON IN AND PICK UP THE REAL SMUGGLERS! G'BYE, JIM··· THANKS!!
WELL I'LL BE···
OH··· YEAH··· G'BYE!
HALF AN HOUR LATER, IN FRONT OF POLICE HEADQUARTERS..
HI! BRENDA! WAIT UP!!
11-30
I WANT TO FINISH WHAT I STARTED TO SAY ON THE TERRACE!!
OH··ALL RIGHT! GET IN!
4
NOW··· WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, JIM?
OH··NOTHING, NOT A THING!!

MR. MYSTIC

By S.R.POWELL

AN AMERICAN ENDOWED WITH VAST POWERS OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC WAGES A CEASELESS BATTLE AGAINST EVIL....

LONDON CERTAINLY HAS CHANGED! I HARDLY RECOGNIZE IT!!
LISTEN, MAW--- IT'S THE AIR-RAID SIREN!!
WELL, COME ALONG! DO YE WANT T'BE BLOWN TO BITS?!
OOPS!! GOSH, MAW--I KNOCKED OVER YOUR BEST FLOWER-POT!!
OH, COME ON!!
KNOCKED COLD, MR. MYSTIC FALLS INTO A SUNKEN DOOR-WAY JUST AS THE FIRST ENEMY BOMB STRIKES....
WHY RUN OH MORTAL FOOLS! YOUR TIME HAS COME!!
ARISE AND COME WITH ME INTO THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW!!
COME ON!! YOU TOO!! HURRY UP!!
ME?!!
BUT I TELL YOU, I'M NOT DEAD!! I...
SILENCE!!! WE WILL LET THE SHADOW MAN DE-CIDE THAT!!
GOSH! 'ARRY... WHAT A MESS!! ..'EY... LOOK!! BLIMEY!! IT'S MR. MYSTIC!! WOT A SHIME!! 'ES DONE IN, TOO, E IS!!

HERE YOU ARE, SHADOWMAN!! I BROU···
MYSTIC!!
SHADOW-MAN!!
FOOL!! DOPE!! NUMBSKULL!! I GAVE YOU A LIST··· WHY DIDN'T YOU READ IT?!! MYSTIC ISN'T DEAD··· AND NOW I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM BACK!! THAT'S A WHOLE DAY WASTED!!
TAKE THESE OTHERS INTO THE VALLEY, AND WHEN YOU'RE DONE, CONSIDER YOUR-SELF FIRED!! COME ON, MYSTIC!!
V-YES, SIR··· SOB
LATE THAT NIGHT, IN LONDON···
LONDON DAILY
MYSTIC'S COFFIN DISAPPEARS!!
TAKEN FROM CRYPT WHERE IT LAY IN STATE···
YES, NILA, I MUST ADMIT IT!! YOU ARE SO CLEVER!! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
MYSTIC'S COFFIN DISAPPEARS!
THAT'S MY BUSINESS! I'M NOT ASKING YOU WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO, AM I??
DON'T GET ANGRY, NILA···!!
I WILL TELL YOU WHAT I AM GOING TO DO! I AM GOING TO TAKE MR. MYSTIC'S BRAIN AND STUDY IT!!
DR. CRASS AND I HAVE WAITED YEARS FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY··· NOW, BE SO KIND AS TO GO AND TELL HIM WE ARE READY, WILL YOU?!
O.K., O.K.!
WELL, HERE WE··· HEY!! LISTEN!! SOMEBODY STOLE MY BODY!!
THIS IS A FINE HOW-DO-YOU-DO!! WE'VE GOT TO FIND IT FOR YOU OR YOU'LL BE A GHOST FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!!
HERE COMES A GIRL I MET! MAYBE SHE CAN GIVE US A CLUE!!
COME BACK HERE, DOPE! SHE CAN'T SEE YOU···
3

I'VE GOT A FEELING SHE CAN HELP US! SUPPOSE WE FOLLOW HER! THEY SEEM TO BE HEADING FOR THE DOCKS!!
RIGHT!
SAY, ISN'T THAT MALLON, THE BRAIN SPECIALIST?
HELLO, MALLON! WHERE IS IT?
YES! SHH.. LISTEN!
THERE!
OHO!! SO!! MY HIDE IS HID IN THE MUMMY CASE! WILL YOU EXCUSE ME WHILE I COLLECT IT?
OF COURSE!!
HA! MYSTIC'S UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT WAS LUCKY FOR US, EH, CRASS? SAVED US A MESSY JOB, WHAT?!
QUITE!!
YOU CAN LOAD UP, NOW, PERCIVAL!
RIGHT, GUV'NER!
THAT'S RIGHT.. BRING IT RIGHT IN HERE!! BY JOVE!! I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THE MOMENT'S AT HAND!
AH! BUT IT IS!!
AS SOON AS WE GET TO EGYPT WHERE WE WON'T BE DISTURBED, WE CAN BEGIN OUR EXPERIMENTS! HERE, LET'S TAKE A LOOK!!
WHA.. IT'S GONE!
GONE?
GONE!!
I JUST WONDER WHAT THEY WERE GOING TO DO WITH ME ANYWAY?!!
WHY NOT FOLLOW AND FIND OUT? OUGHT TO BE AN INTERESTING ADVENTURE!